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Inside! The NEW Chic Sheet of Summer
The Daily Dan!

June 29, 2012

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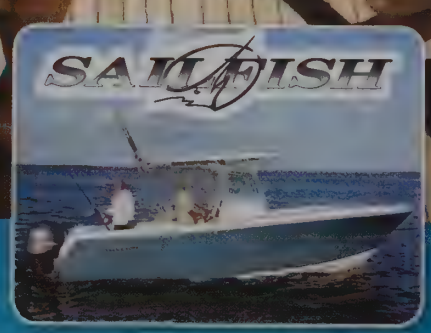

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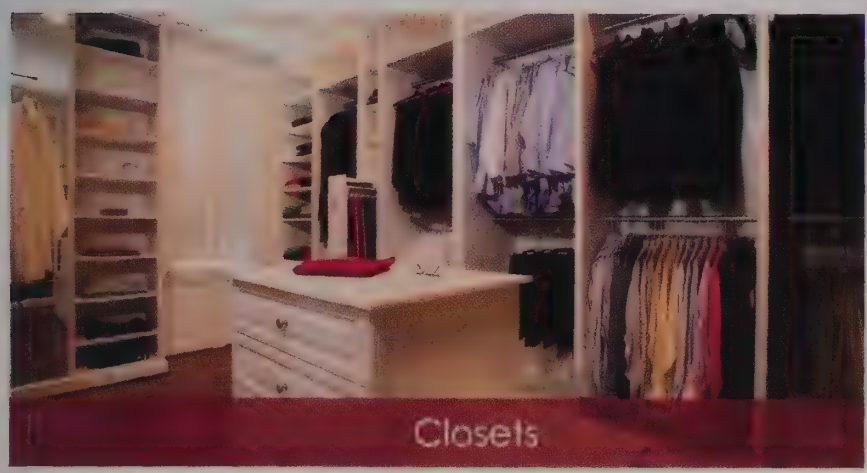

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/1 | 1-2:30 PM
9 Schwenks Rd, Water Mill
$2,500,000 | Unique barn. Beautiful interiors. Exquisite grounds with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. New kitchen. Heated pool. Web# H44201. **Barbara Mueller 917.971.3675**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/1 | 11AM-12PM
73 Scotline Dr, Sagaponack
$2,395,000 | This 3,700 sf, 5 bedroom Traditional is on 1.5 acres. Web# H44660. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 4-5PM
92 Northwest Landing Road East Hampton | $1,250,000 | On a waterside lane with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, steam shower, Jacuzzi, sauna, boat and beach access. Web# H45995. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30, 12-2PM
10 Bay View Ave, East Hampton
$1,095,000 | Turn-key, just renovated Contemporary-style home sits on a, private, .75-acre lot. Web# H0146346. **Elizabeth Mensch 631.329.9400**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 10:30AM -1PM & SUN. 7/1 10:30AM -1PM
9 Oak Place, Southampton
$949,000 | Southampton Shores cottage features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, community beach and room for pool. Web# H41907. **David Donohue 631.204.2715**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 12-2PM
34 Penny Lane, Hampton Bays
$889,000 | Waterfront with 4 boat slips, bulkheading and a launching ramp. Zoned resort waterfront business. Web# H0157167. **Adriana Jurcev 631.723.4125**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 |11:30AM -1PM
707 Pleasure Drive, Flanders
$699,000 | Contemporary home on 4.6 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and room to expand. Web# H35311. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**

OPEN HOIUSE SAT. 6/30 | 12-2PM
84 Route 114, East Hampton
$695,000 | Boasts 3 bedrooms,1.5 baths, living room, country kitchen, patio and pool. Web# H35278. **Linda Casinover 631.300.8027**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 1-2:30PM AND SUN. 7/1 | 10:30-12AM
44 Jefferson Street, Sag Harbor
$550,000 | The convenience of a condo without the monthly charges. Newly renovated. Web# H32507. **Richard Kudlak 631.379.3570**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 11AM-1PM
58 Rutland Rd, East Hampton
$445,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath Contemporary is set up perfectly as a home for all seasons. Web# H34830. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/30 | 1-3PM
Hampton Bays | $379,000 | Bright home with fireplace. Main living area leads to outside decking and pool. Web# H01322. **Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329**

OCEANFRONT
Amagansett | $5,950,000
Oceanfront views galore. A1970s Contemporary consisting of 3,200 sf on .75 acres with 100 ft of oceanfront and 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Web# H35360. **Paul Brennan 631.537.4144**

PARADISE ON THE BAY
Shinnecock Hills | $3,900,000
Waterfront home with 5 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, living room, gourmet kitchen, heated pool and private beach. Web# H54504. **Aaron Curti 631.204.2744**

NEW PRE-CONSTRUCTION
East Hampton | $3,495,000
This home was built by one of the Hamptons finest builders at the highest level of professional standards. Web# H46472. **Dennis DiCalogero 631.793.2599**

SECLUDED IN NORTHWEST WOODS
East Hampton | $1,495,000
A Traditional on 4.5 acres has 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, double-height ceiling, family room, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces and Gunite pool. Web# H22389. **Tracey Mullikin 631.655.4525**

POSTMODERN ON 7.2 ACRES
Sag Harbor | $2,195,000 | Gated home with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, open floor plan. Pool, waterfall, room for tennis and expansion. Web# H41412. **Constance Porto 631.723.4324**

AMAZING WATER VIEWS
Southampton | $1,499,000
Enjoy sweeping bay views from this immaculate Postmodern home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and custom kitchen; private deck sits atop a cupola. **AnnMarie Pallister 631.723.4311**

HAMPTONS CLASSIC
East Hampton | $699,000
This 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home features a heated salt water pool, .91 acre and finished basement. Web# H30006. **Linda Mallinson Kristin Kinney 631.668.6565**

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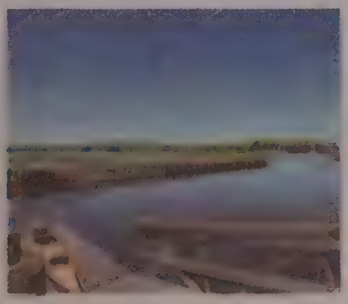

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 6/30 12-3PM
2 Waters Edge, Quogue | $3,750,000
This bright, beachy 4 bedroom bay front home offers a pool and private dock. Exclusive. Web# H40407.

WATERFRONT WEEKEND OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 7/1 | 12-3PM
239 Oneck Lane, Westhampton Beach
$3,950,000 | Every boater's dream. Beyond the privacy of this 3-acre waterfront parcel, an enchanting 7,000 sf Contemporary awaits you. Co-Exclusive. Web# H40407.

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THE NORTH FORK | RIVERDALE | WESTCHESTER/PUTNAM | FLORIDA

LUXURIOUS MANOR HOME
Sands Point | $4,800,000 | Approached by a long drive and exquisite courtyard, this 6 bedroom 7.5 bath home with pool and tennis is only 38 minutes to NYC. Web# 2496019. Maria Rovegno, Associate Broker 516.729.2413

GOLD COAST MANSION
Manhasset | $3,999,000 | Exceptional 7,100 sf, 8-BR, 10-bath residence with 5 fireplaces. Nearly 2 acres of amazing property including an in-ground pool. Web# 2467132. Connie Liappas, Assoc. Broker 516.319.3274 Anna Michailidis, Assoc. Broker 516.250.2049

WELCOME TO "LE BIJOU"
Great Neck Estates | $3,880,000
Opulence and European Grandeur. Magnificent new construction, architectural details throughout, 6 en suite bedrooms. Web# 2500105. Nicholas Colombos 917.453.9333 | Angela Dooley 516.315.7781

STUNNING NEW COLONIAL
Manhasset | $2,925,000 | Designer showcase home with 5/6 beds, incredible gourmet kitchen, spacious family room on .43 acres. Web# 2466941. Nicholas Colombos, Salesperson 917.453.9333 | Traci Clinton, Salesperson 516.857.0987

FLOWER HILL BEAUTY
Manhasset | $1,850,000 | Luxurious Flower Hill 4,600 sf home on a 1/2 manicured acre; 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, Manhasset LIRR parking, SD#4. Web# 2385277. Connie Liappas, Associate Broker 516.319.3274

LEGEND BEACH AND YACHT CLUB
Glen Cove | $1,779,000 | Diamond 4BR, 3.5BTH home loaded with every amenity. Year-round water views. 24-hour gated security. Private marina. Web#2500521. Jyll Kata, Associate Broker 631.692.5400

SECLUDED PARADISE
Centerport | $1,749,000 | Rosewood Developer Mansion. Exquisitely renovated sparing no expense with terrace and water views overlooking the Harbor. Web# 2474465. Maureen Polye', Associate Broker 516.582.5646

CLASSIC MUNSEY PARK TUDOR
Manhasset | $1,595,000 | Spacious 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath, Brick Tudor. Old World charm exudes sophisticated elegance. Munsey Park Elementary. Web# 2492368. Angela Kraus, Salesperson 516.978.8805

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Plainview | $1,149,000 | Expansive Colonial in the Plainview Hamlet Community. There are 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, great room, pool, tennis, fitness and much more. Web# 2470115. Roberta Weinberg, Salesperson 516.384.2262

CLASSIC FRONT PORCH
Port Washington | $1,149,000
Enchanting 5BR Center Hall Colonial with oversized principal rooms, and walls of glass overlooking private property. Web# 2469303. Cynthia Magazine, Associate Broker 516.456.9913

ALL THE BELLS & WHISTLES
Port Washington | $1,075,000
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new top-of-the-line chef's kitchen and more in this spectacular young front porch Colonial. Web# 2491770. Maggie Keats, Associate Broker 516.449.7598

JUST REDUCED FARM RANCH
Lloyd Harbor | $999,000 | Property borders 37 acre nature preserve. Spacious master suite with Juliet balcony. Cold Spring Harbor School District. Web# 2444234. Lorna Mann, Salesperson, CBR, CIPS 516.633.4075 | Kerri L. Kelly, Salesperson, CBR 516.633.1613

DIAMOND IN THE HAMLET
Jericho | $899,000 | Upscale Manhattan-style condo on Long Island. Doral model totally updated. Truly turnkey, Jericho Schools. Web# 2484585. Maureen Polye', Associate Broker 516.582.5646

LUXURY IN THE UPPER EAST SIDE
New York City | $899,000 | Elegant Prewar 1 bedroom home located 1/2 block away from Met Museum of Art Sunken LR with 10ft ceilings. Web# 1197183. Nicholas Colombos, Salesperson 917.453.9333 | Angela Dooley, Salesperson 516.315.778

FABULOUS LIVING
Jericho | $775,000 | Perfectly situated in desirable Gated Hamlet Community 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, amenities galore. Web# 2479140. Roberta Weinberg, Salesperson 516.384.2262

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Jericho | $775,000 | Immaculate and well maintained Barrow model in the prestigious Hunt Club. Gated Community with copious amenities. Web# 2469489. Maureen Polye', Associate Broker 516.582.5646

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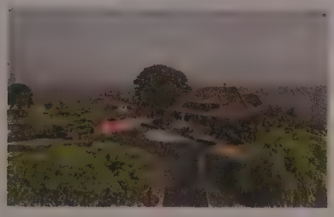

270 DEGREES OF WATER FRONT
Centre Island | $11,950,000 | Water views from every room in this 11,000 square foot home. Geothermal heating and cooling. Separate guest house. Web# 2460698. Lorna Mann, Salesperson 516.633.4075 Robert Olita, Assoc. Broker 516.978.0180

ELEGANT GOLD COAST COLONIAL
Upper Brookville | $10,888,000 | This Gold Coast Colonial nestled on 5 perfectly manicured acres features the finest detail of Europe and Asia. Web# 2497825. Anthony Piscopio, Associate Broker 516.395.1556

A DREAM COME TRUE
Sands Point | $5,995,000 | Manhattan Skyline at its best with spectacular sunsets from this capturing waterfront contemporary on 2.65 acres. Web# 2480446. Diane Andersen, Associate Broker 516.695.2400

260-FOOT WATERFRONT WITH DOCK
Sands Point | $4,990,000 | Perfect package. Hypnotic sunset views. 2 masters, 4.5 baths. Guest cottage, cabana, gazebo. 4-car garage. Hurry! Web# 2501217. Dorothy Waxman, Associate Broker 516.361.0605

BREATHTAKING WATERVIEWS
Mill Neck | $2,850,000 | One-of-a-kind 1988 traditional 3-story home reminiscent of another era that sits atop 5+ magnificent acres. Web# 2495907. Robert J. Olita, Assocciate Broker 516.978.0180

CLASSIC AND NEW
Sands Point | $2,600,000 | Studs to finishes all new Center Hall Colonial, designed for great entertaining, dream kitchen, 4 bedrooms 4.5 baths on 1+ acre. Only 38 minutes to NYC. Web# 2492344. Maria Rovegno, LAB 516.729.2413

EUROPEAN ELEGANCE
Huntington Bay | $2,495,000 | Custom-built European inspired residence in the Wincoma section designed by renowned Rosewood Developers. Web# 2456908. Maureen Polye', Associate Broker 516.582.5646

NATURE LOVER'S PARADISE
Brookville | $1,949,000 | Stunning Farm Ranch has 5 bedrooms, 3.5 bathrooms, 2 tranquil landscaped acres, heated gunite pool. Jericho schools. Web# 2474848. Taryn Peel, Associate Broker 516.624.9000 x273

FABULOUS MINI ESTATE
Glen Cove | $1,295,000 | Priced below appraisal value. 11-room manor home with gunite pool, 3 car garage with apartment overlooks 150-acre golf course. Web# 2488782. Barbara Brundige, Associate Broker 516.624.9000 x.209

UNIQUE BEACH FRONT HOME
Bayville | $1,298,000 | Gracious updated home with legal rental. Large master suite with views of the sunset over Long Island Sound. Web# 2488164. Lorna Mann, Salesperson 516.633.4075 | Kerri L. Kelly, Salesperson 516.633.1613

EXTRAORDINARY LIVING SPACE
Flower Hill Roslyn | $1,099,000
Expansive 3,000 sf updated 4BR, 3BTH home, large beautifully landscaped property with outdoor kitchen & bar. School Dist. #3. Web# 2484871. Connie Liappas, Associate Broker 516.319.3274

LIVE LIKE YOU'RE ON VACATION
Glen Cove | $1,189,000 | 5-Bedroom, 4.5-bath Colonial on .5 acre with pool, hot tub, gazebo, outdoor kitchen, screened room. Glen Cove golf and beaches. Web# 2499233. Lisa Picciano-Hylan, 516.993.5850

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED
Flower Hill Roslyn | $968,000 | Expanded Cape 4BRs + studio, 2 baths. 100x125 ft landscaped property, deck, 16x32-ft heated in-ground pool. School District #3. Web# 2487132. Connie Liappas, Associate Broker 516.319.3274

BEST BUY IN "THE BROOKVILLES"
Old Brookville | $949,000 | Traditional 10-room Center Hall Colonial on 2 acres. Convenient location. Web# 2439681. Barbara Brundige, Associate Broker 516.624.9000 x.209

THE SUMMIT HOUSE
North Hills | $942,000 | Luxury apartment in a private restored manor home with indoor/outdoor pool, gym, gatehouse, Roslyn schools. Web# 2494240. Mollie Grossman, Associate Broker 516.629.2221

ENDLESS WATERVIEW
Bayside | $899,000 | Upscale designer building in the Bay Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breathtaking views of the Throgs Neck Bridge and Long Island Sound. Web# 2423147. Betty Cohen, Salesperson 516.991.6900

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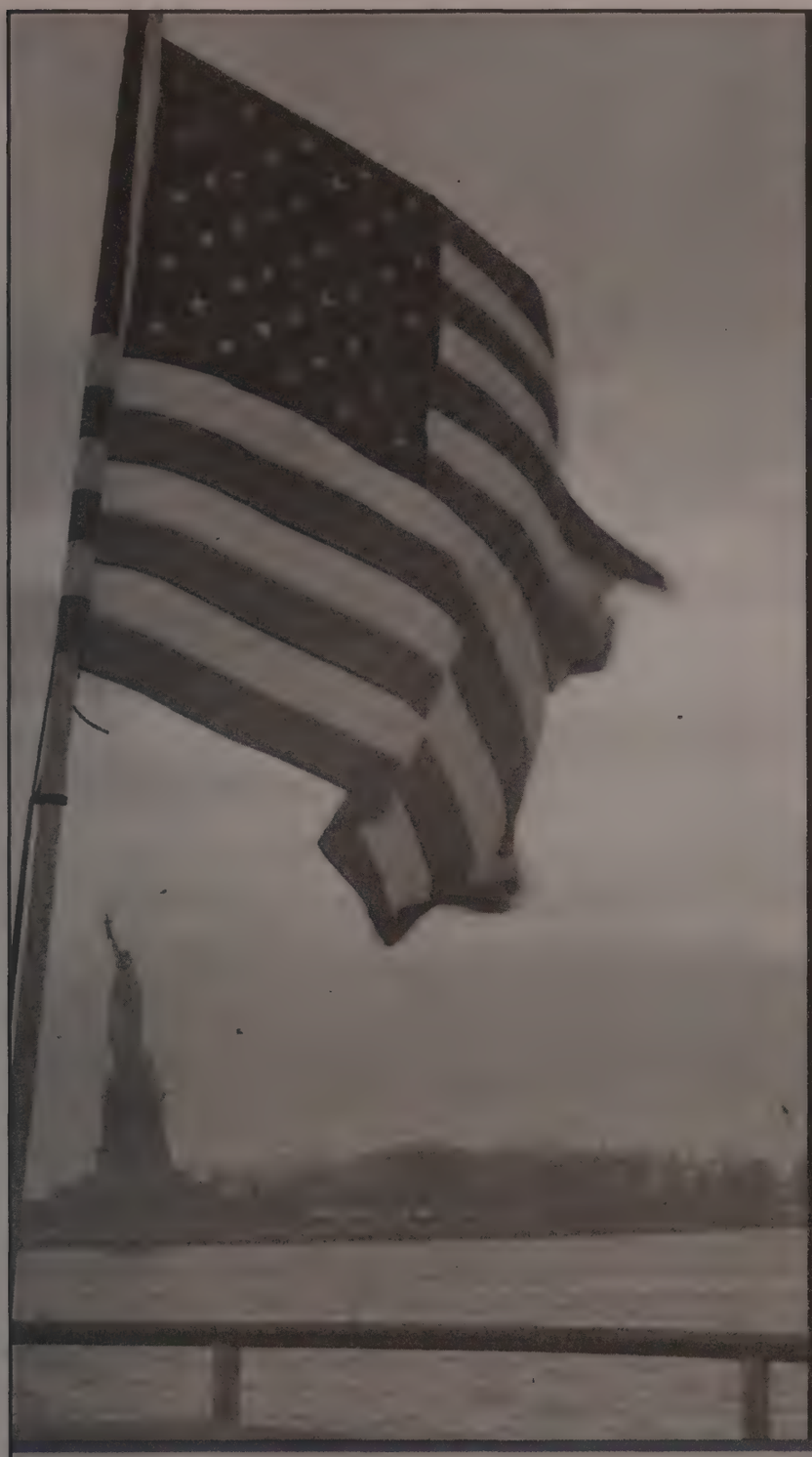

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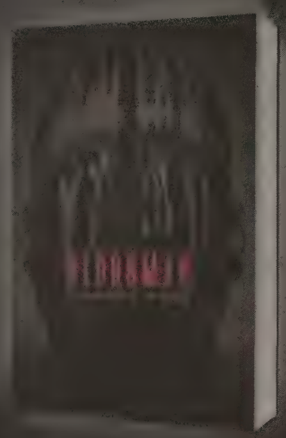

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East Hampton Village Estate Area
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Web # 41483
Price: $3,400,000
John Brady: 631.294.4216

Southampton Village Traditional 4,400 sq. ft. 0.60 acres.
5 bedrooms, 4.5 bathrooms. Web # 48611.
Price: $4,200,000.
Nicholas Amato: 516.680.1759

Eight Bedrooms on 5.2 acres with Pool and Tennis in Water Mill
6,500 sq.ft. 8 bedrooms, 8.5 baths. Web # 35978.
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Price: $1,664,000.
Sara Butler: 516.848.4485

Deep Water Dock Creek Front Contemporary
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 3700 sq. ft. 1.4 acres. Web # 44151
Price: $3,100,000
Christopher Collins: 631.204.7329

Beautiful Home, Beautiful Bayviews, a must see in Sag Harbor
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,200 sq. ft. Web # 14673. Price: $1,475,000.
John Brady: 631.294.4216

Sagaponack North on almost 2 acres with pool
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. Web # 33308.
Price: $1,495,000.
Stephanie Melstein: 516.729.6729

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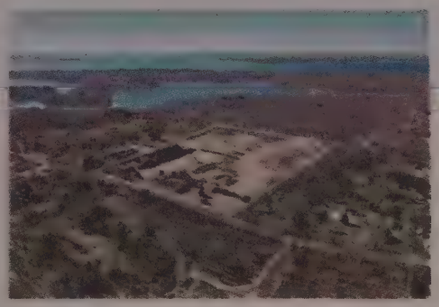
Bayfront Traditional
Southampton 3 beds, 3 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. 1 acre. Web # 35083.
Price: $2,895,000. **Nancy Skulnik 631.356.3566**



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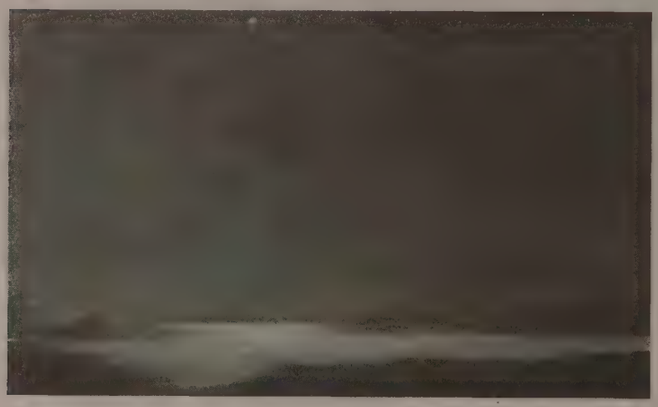

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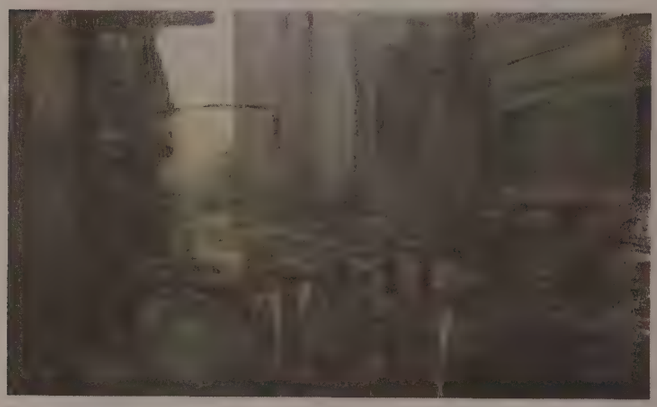

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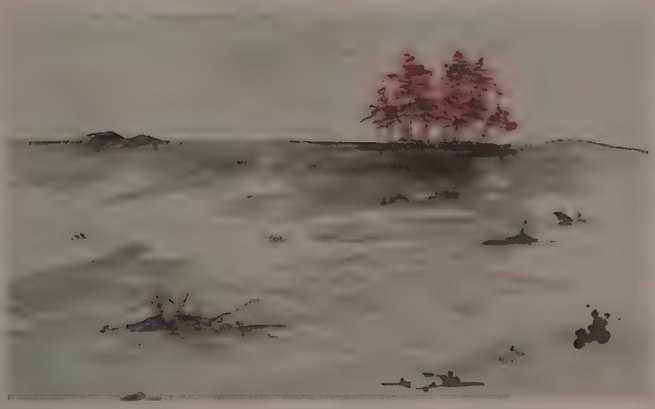

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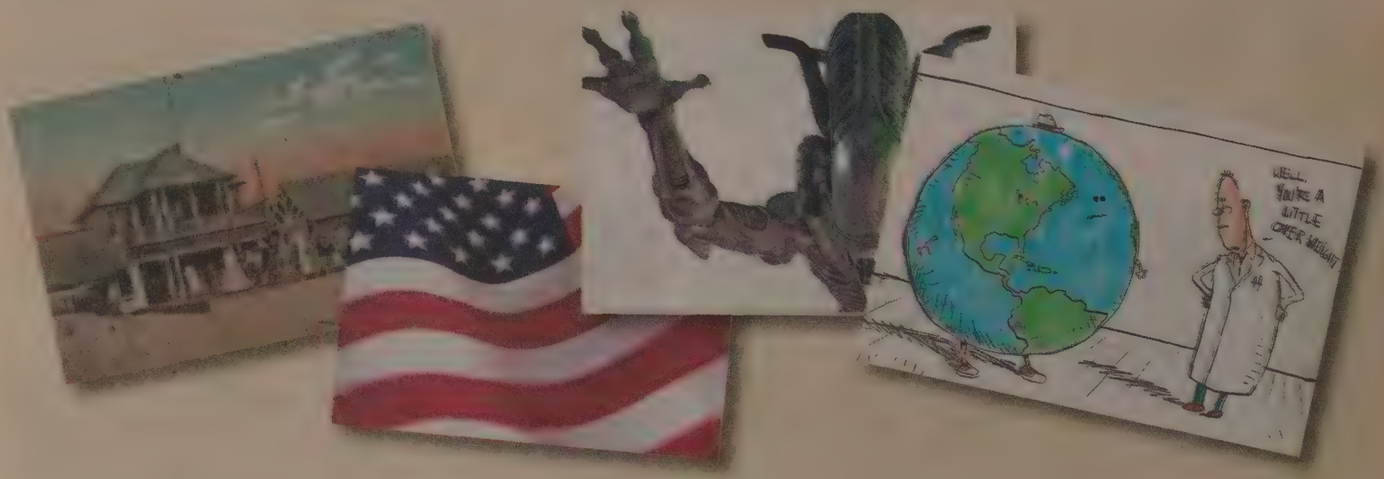
VOLUME LII NUMBER 15

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to Jeffrey Ahn.

JUNE 29, 2012



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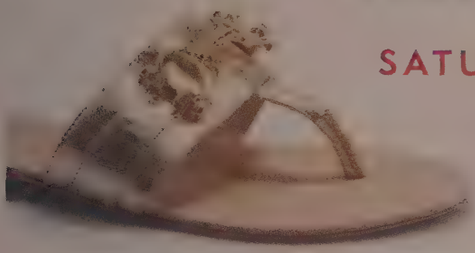

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If you don't start here, then you're not really starting where you're supposed to start.

1. VULGARIANS

See Page 97

ITALIANS, TURKS, CANADIANS, VULGARIANS AND RUSSIANS.

WHERE IS VULGAR ANYWAY?

2. BACKING UP

Backing Up, Idling in Neutral, Going Into Park, Peeling off down the street leaving smoke from the tires.

See Page 93

3. JULY 4TH

July 4th, the Ides of March, Thanksgiving, Christmas, President's Day and this past June 23.

See Page 93

4. SOUTHAMPTON COLONY

Today, the WASPS are...

a. Peligoing extinct
b. learning how to relax
c. being the same as they always were
d. moving in swarms

See Page 91

VILLAGE TICKETS LAG

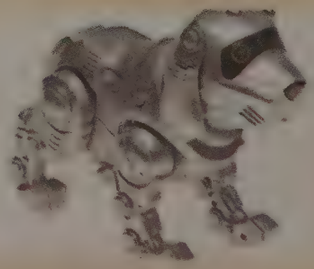
The police in Southampton Village aren't giving out enough parking tickets. It's serious. Indeed, the facts are grim. Two years ago, they gave out 3,843 traffic tickets. Last year, the number was 2,455. The revenue also dropped, from $592,175 to $437,000, according to the Southampton Press.

What's happening? Some say with the economy in a slump, motorists are being more careful. Not breaking the law. But others wonder if the police are getting lax. If a car is parked one inch over the line, they give them the inch. Walk away.

Maybe there's something the motorists can do. Deliberately park wrong? Drive sloppier? It's for a good cause.

-- DR

6. WHAT DOES "ANDRR" MEAN?



See Page 173

a. It's a Bonacker nickname for Andrew.
b. It's Albanian for "the dream."
c. It's a new app that turns lap dogs into furry antroids.
d. If we have to tell you, you're too young to know.

7. FAT

a. Can Fat Power the Earth on it's Voyage Around the Sun?
b. Does a bear s--t in the woods?
c. Does a tree fall in a forest and nobody hears it?
d. Does Excederin get rid of headaches?

*See Page 99

8. WHICH OF THESE BIRDS ARE RAPTORS?

See Page 101

a. Eagle
b. Osprey
c. Canary
d. Turkey

9. HOLIDAYS IN JUNE YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT

29 Camera Day
29 Hug Holiday
29 Waffle Iron Day
30 Meteor Day

Find events on the Danshamptons.com Calendar

4. SOUTHAMPTON POET LAUREATE, BILLY COLLINS

See Page 125

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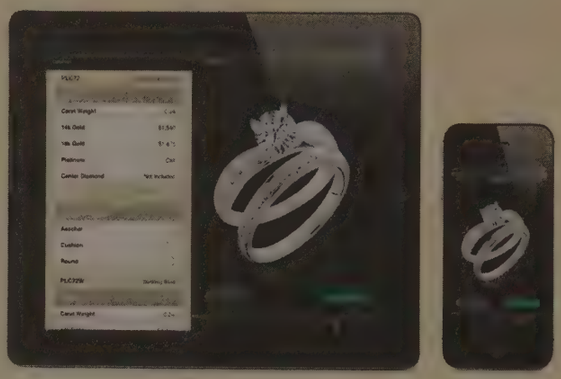

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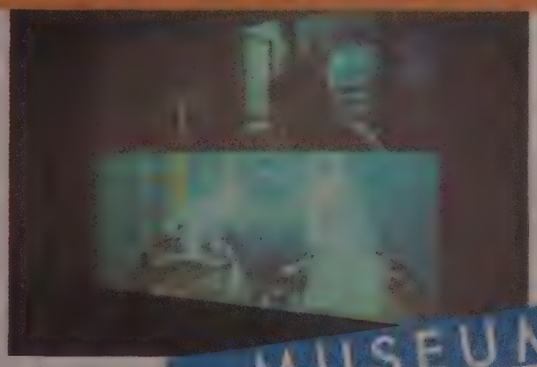

Eric Fischl: Beach Life

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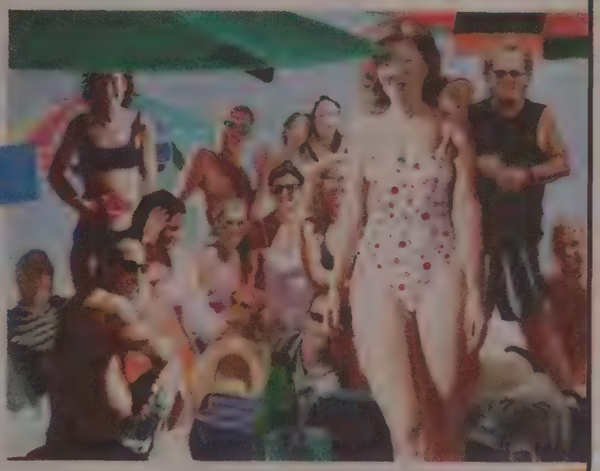
Opening Reception Saturday August 11/ 4 - 6pm



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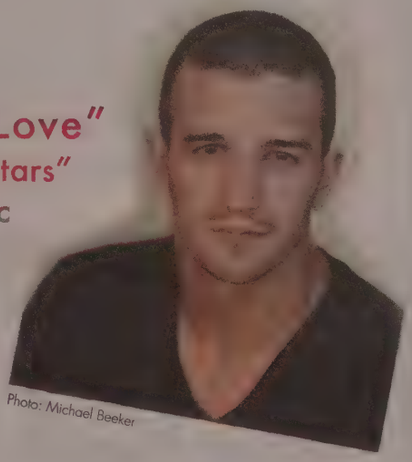

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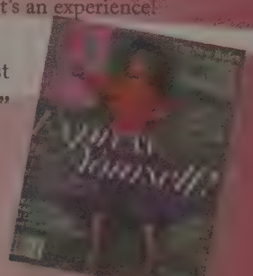

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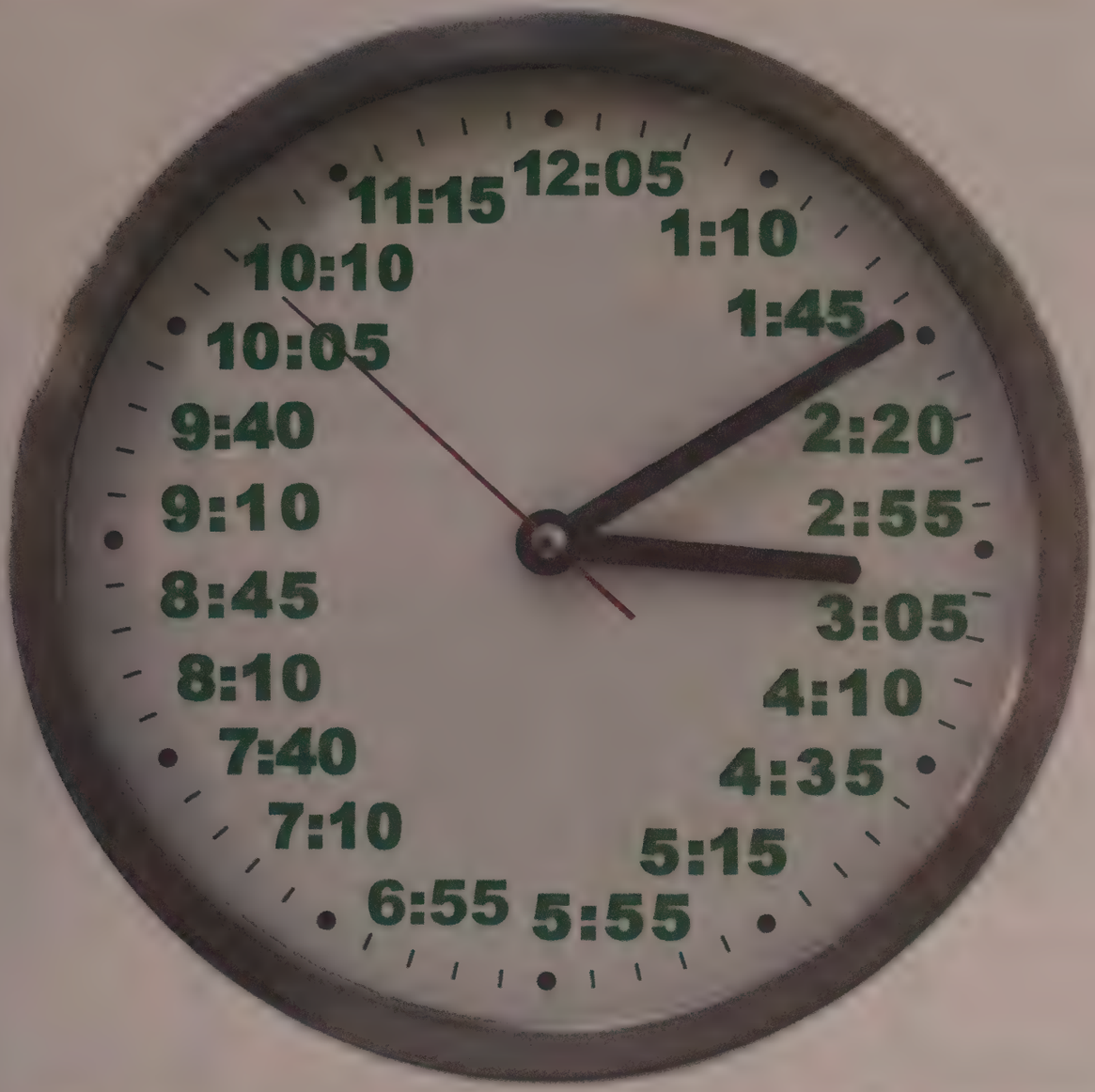

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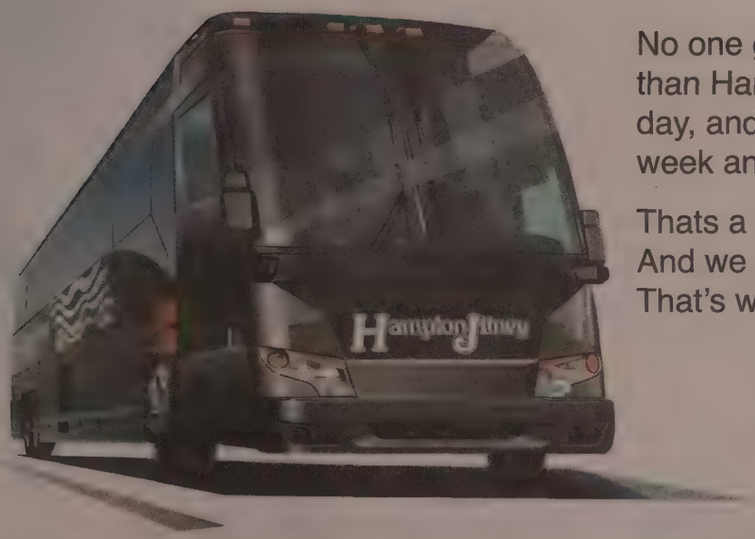

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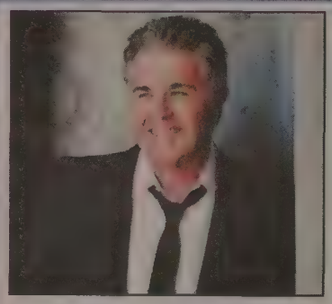

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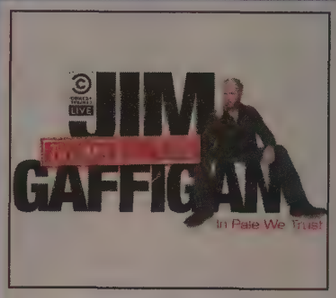

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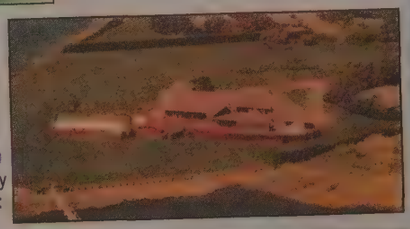

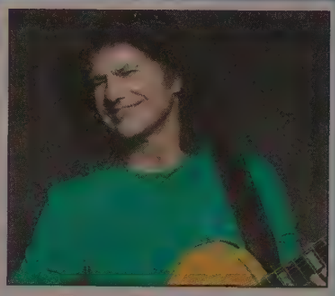

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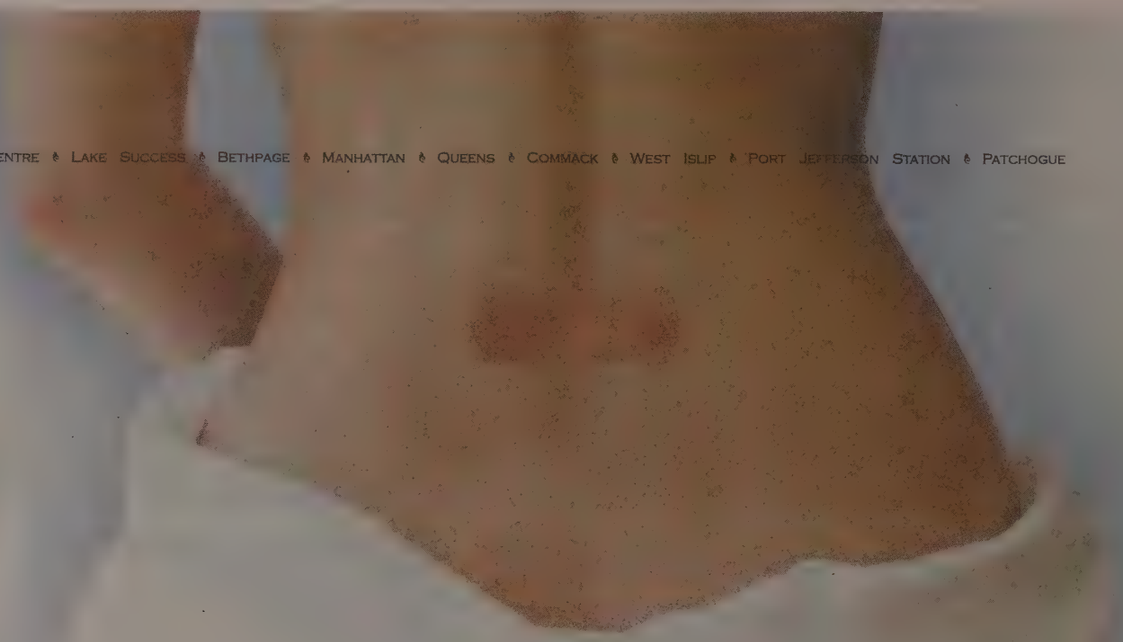

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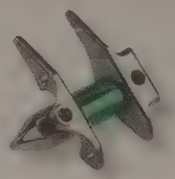

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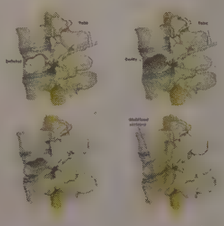

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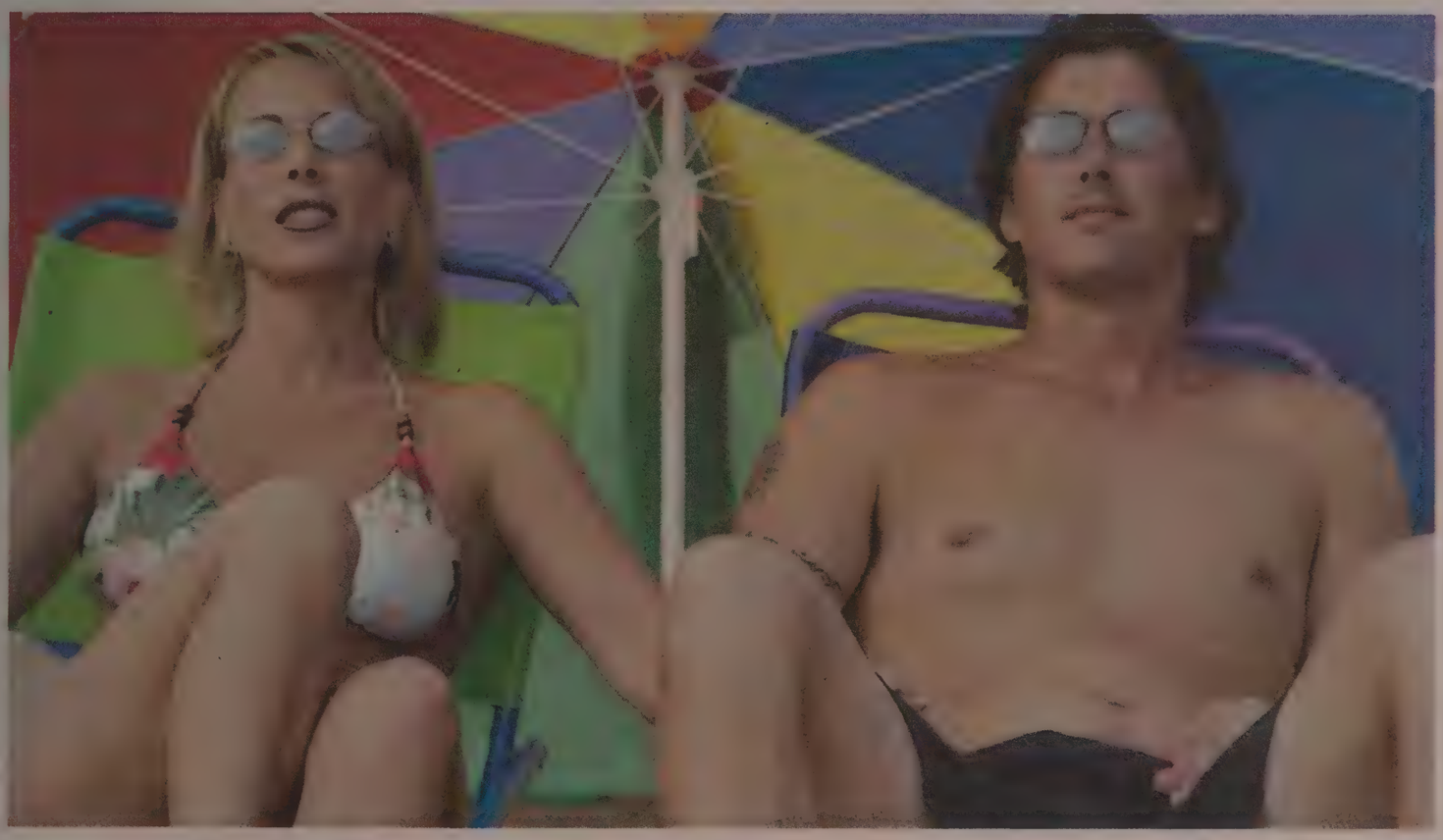

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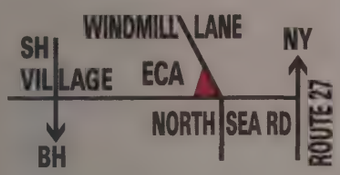

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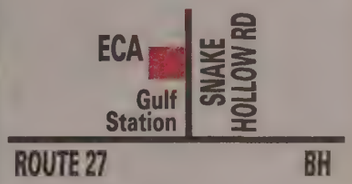

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The highly respected industry magazine *Food Arts* has awarded their June Silver Spoon for excellence to Sag Harbor's **B. Smith**. Read a related review on page 172.

Amagansett's **Freddie Stollmack**, president of Weatherproof, stopped by the *Dan's Papers* offices to share his excitement over sponsoring the July 6 Guild Hall's Summer Doc Series event in East Hampton. The evening will be hosted by **Alec Baldwin**. Could the newly trim Baldwin be the next Weatherproof model? Stollmack said, "That's another conversation."

Freddie Stollmack

Dan's Papers cartoonist **Mickey Paraskevas**, co-creator of the Nick Jr. preschool series "Maggie and the Ferocious Beast" is developing a new animated TV series with his sister **Judy** called "Taffy Saltwater." Taffy Saltwater will first appear as a hardcover picture book next spring from Random House Children's Publishing. The show is slated for a 2014 launch and will be geared to ages 4 to 7.

The Hooke Sculpture Gallery + Garden has relocated to 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor, exhibiting **William King**, **Robert Hooke**, **David Begbie**, **Peter Ball** and **Dennis Leri**.

The Town of Southampton's Dark Skies Advisory Committee urges you to watch *The City Dark*. This award-winning documentary about light pollution will have its national broadcast premiere on July 5 and will be streamed online for a month thereafter. On July 9 at 9 p.m. the HBO Documentary, *Hard Times: Lost On Long Island*, debuts. Directed by **Mark Levin** and produced by **Daphne Pinkerson**, this doc is about unemployed professionals who are not able to find any type of job even on Long Island, the birthplace of the American Dream. Though the recession was said to be over in the summer of 2009, the circumstances of the four families that the documentary follows suggest a different reality.

The Bay Street Theatre will be previewing its 20-year revival of *Men's Lives* from July 3 to July 29. The preview is sponsored by PCH Builders and Property Management. The play *Men's Lives* is based on the book of the same title by **Peter Matthiessen**, adapted for the stage by **Joe Pintauro**. The cast includes: **Mark Coffin**, **Rob DiSario**, **Deborah Hedwall**, **Scott Thomas Hinson**, **Brian Hutchison**, **Peter Mcrobbie**, **Victor Slezak** and **Myles Stokowksi**. **Harris Yulin** directs.

Congratulations, **Kelly Ripa**! The Water Mill resident won two Daytime Emmy Awards last weekend, including Outstanding Talk Show Host and Outstanding Talk Show/Entertainment for "Live with Regis and Kelly." Kudos also go to South Forker **Matt Lauer**, whose "Today" *(Continued on page 98)*

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From Bandol on the Cote d'Azur in Provence comes France's most famous rosé. This gorgeously dry rosé is distinguished by its amazingly **creamy and velvety smooth texture, exceptional nose of bright apricot and peach, perfect balance and a wonderful finish.** *(A9469)*

CHATEAU D'ESCLANS COTES DE PROVENCE
ROSÉ 'WHISPERING ANGEL' 2011
Bottle $19.95 Case $239.40
Look for **ripe red fruits**, with hints of **minerals and flowers**. This delicious bottle is a perfect, easy-quaffing wine for lunch, dinner or a delicious glass anywhere. *(B2305)*

CHATEAU MARGUI ROSÉ
(COTEAUX VAROIS EN PROVENCE) 2011
Bottle $21.95 Case $263.40
The wine is a beautiful light pink color, **infused with aromas of fresh wild strawberry, cherry and peach.** Some minerality with a hint of spice which is a perfect balance to the silky texture. This delicious blend of cinsault and grenache is perfect with food or simply a glass by itself. *(B3428)*

DOMAINE HOUCHART ST. VICTOIRE
ROSÉ 2010
Bottle $16.95 Case $203.40
The wine from Jerome Quiot, Chateauneuf superstar is a beautiful, light **pink color with lovely flavors of strawberry, raspberry, white peach and hints of almond, with a certain minerality that comes from the terroir**. *(A8294)*

CUVEE ST. LOUIS LISTEL GRIS VINS DES
SABLES (ROSÉ) 2010
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40
Similar to Rosé de Provence but with the **added character and aromatic richness that comes from the sandy soils**, this bargain-priced bottle will bring a smile to your face that will last the whole summer. *(A7782)*

CHATEAU MIRAVAL COTES DE PROVENCE
ROSE "PINK FLOYD" 2011
Bottle $21.95 Case $263.40
Just a lovely rose! Salmon color, pretty full-bodied with red cherry, melon (honeydew?) and tangerine flavors. Fresh and easy quaffing. A nice cool glass by itself or fine with cold cuts or roast chicken. *(B2548)*

12 Bottle Hamptons Rosé Sampler!
$249.95

Consists of 2 each of the Rosés from the South of France listed here. We have hand-picked these 6 rosés for your summertime sampling. Whether it's for sipping poolside, or as the perfect pairing for your warm-weather meal, we've got a rosé for you. *(B3183)*

ALSO AVAILABLE IN A 6 BOTTLE SAMPLER!

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jon Stewart, the TV personality, was seen traveling from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor last Thursday afternoon. He was sitting there very quiet, not telling jokes or anything, with this very worried look on his face. We thought at first something sad had happened to him, but then our Commissioner, Bill Aspinall, who watches him a lot, said that's just his face when he is not being funny. Still.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL MISSING!!

Mr. Aspinall is missing. The last person to talk to him was the reporter, Sadie, here at the newsletter. After that, he left our Hampton Bays offices—saying he was going down to try out the subway to Westhampton Beach, and we have not seen him since. Hampton Bays Token booth attendant Marsha Franklin may have been the last person to see him. He waved to her when he got down to the turnstile, ducked under it indicating it was OK because he was the Commissioner, then got into a subway car and nobody has seen him since. That was three days ago.

THE SUBWAY POLICE CHIEF'S STATEMENT

Everyone should be on the lookout for Commissioner Aspinall. Aspinall is neither armed nor dangerous, but he might be distraught. He has been gone three days, four hours and seven minutes as of this writing. He is of average height and build, has brown hair and eyes and has no special identifying features other than a small one-inch horizontal scar just under his belly button where laparoscopic surgery was performed in 2004. He is 56 years, 10 months and 13 days old. If you see him, call me immediately. The phone company has set up a special line where you can reach me directly. Just dial 91. Don't add the second 1. Just 91. I am standing by that phone.

DOGS SENT OUT

The nine German Shepherds which patrol inside the barbed wire to guard the railroad cars when they are in the yard at Montauk were sent out from that station at 2 a.m. on Friday night after the system shut down for maintenance to locate Commissioner Aspinall. They had been given some unwashed Aspinall socks to smell before they went. They have not been seen again either. Beware of them. Some of them bite.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLADYS GOODING

A birthday party for Gladys Gooding, the woman who says "watch out for the closing doors" was held in our Hampton Bays cafeteria last Friday, as she turned eighty-one. It was a somber affair, considering the Commissioner is still missing. She broke into tears and could not blow out the birthday candles.

PLEA FROM MRS. ASPINALL

This is my first public appearance in this newsletter. I hope it works out. Please, darling, I hope you read this. I am sorry about the soap on the floor in the shower. I just didn't see where it had gone. It won't happen again. I hope you haven't done anything stupid. Please, please come home.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER BELKIN'S REPORT

I am Assistant Commissioner Belkin. You may never have heard of me. I do whatever Commissioner Aspinall says. But now I am in charge and in spite of my grief, we are going to hang black crepe through all the tunnels, and from now on you can count on me, at least until...

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hello everybody!! I'm back!! Hey!! I had the most wonderful time! You're not going to believe this. So I got on the subway at Hampton Bays heading west to get off in East Quogue. I just wanted to go only one stop this first time; it's been so long. But in the dark of the tunnel just before coming into the station, I saw something, a big wooden door covered with cobwebs to my right. So at the stop, I got off and went back down to the tracks to see what it was. I opened the door. Inside was an enormous wine tasting room, covered with cobwebs. Beyond it were racks and racks of old wine all dated from 1932 when the subway was built. I sampled one. That's all I remember. I woke up with dogs.

But what we're doing is this. On July 14, there is the big Dan's Taste of Two Forks event in Sayre Park in Bridgehampton where the big fancy chef from New York presides over tasting booths from 20 wineries and 40 fine East End restaurants. Well, we're going to beat them to the punch. I am today ordering that place I found cleaned up. We're going to have a party down there for 2,000 people, even more than the 1,800 expected at the Taste of Two Forks. And we are going to have it on July 5. Come on down!! Everybody!!

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS A HAMPTON'S CULINARY EXPERIENCE

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POLICE BLOTTER

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

ODD CALL

A man, possibly under the influence of drugs, made a call in Southampton reporting that there was an intruder in his home and that he had attacked him with a baseball bat. The man then explained that the intruder "was in the mirror," of his house and that he was continuing to search for him. Alllrighty then.

BASTARD!

A man on the North Fork was heard by many at the beach screaming at the top of his lungs, "BASTARD!" in what appeared to be a sheer panic. After making many people uncomfortable, he was questioned and explained that he was looking for his dog, who's name is Baxter, but due to a speech impediment, the man sounds as if he is saying "Bastard."

SHELTER ISLAND

Old Man McGumbus, 103-year-old President of the Shelter Island Board Of Concerned Citizens, former World War II submarine mechanic, and owner of The Shelter Island Fireworks, Shotguns and Sporting Goods store, was arrested last week after accidentally setting off three tons of dynamite in Coecles Harbor. McGumbus, who for the past 40 years has been in charge of all of Shelter Island's fireworks displays, had a vision that for this year's fourth of July's festivities, he would use dynamite to blow up 200 tons of men's scarves and skinny jeans in an explosion he was calling publicly, "Death To Hipsters." Things went wrong during the transport of the dynamite from the shore to a barge after McGumbus lit up a cigarette too close to the dynamite. "When the fuse was lit, there was nothing I could do, I just went running for the hills."

The dynamite suspiciously exploded directly in front of Suzie McBisquick's house, Old Man McGumbus's ex-wife, as well as Hans Zigler's house, a German national that McGumbus has been in numerous confrontations with. Both of their homes were completely destroyed in the explosion. "I take full responsibility for the accident," McGumbus stated in a press release to the local papers, "But do not worry. The Shelter Island fireworks displays will all continue on schedule, and we have just ordered the maximum amount of dynamite the government will allow us to use. It's going to be spectacular."

LOST

A man in East Hampton reported that he lost his wife about six months ago and that he doesn't know where she is.

OUCH

A woman in Hampton Bays required medical attention after she accidentally rubbed hemorrhoid cream on her eyes. The woman read in a magazine that doing so would make her look younger. It didn't work. We tried it out. It just really stings.

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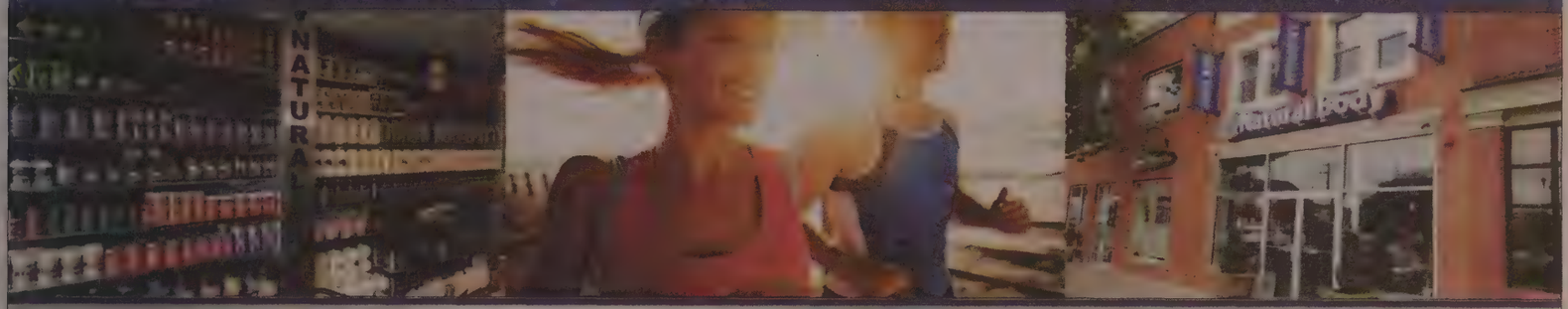

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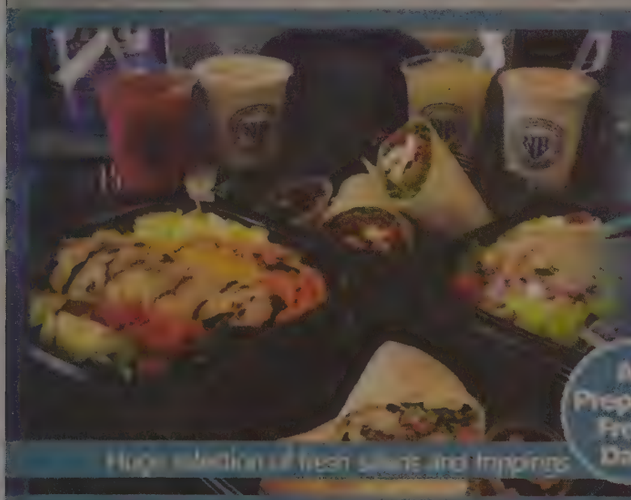

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Live Out Loud "Pride In The Hamptons" Benefit

Live Out Loud "Pride In The Hamptons" Benefit Bruce T. Sloane hosted the 4th Annual Hampton's LIVE OUT LOUD Fundraiser at his waterfront home in East Hampton's Grace Estate where guests enjoyed the magnificent sunset over the Northwest Harbor during cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction and a delicious dinner graciously donated by Michaels at Maidstone. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

Bruce T. Sloane, Host, **Douglas Petri**

Leah Lane, Bonnie Comley, Stewart Lane, Sir Ari Gold

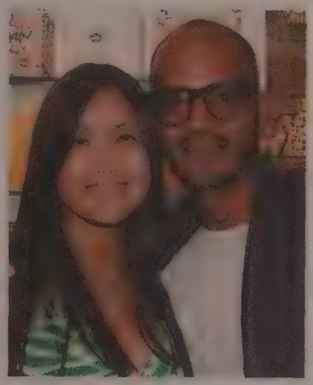
Reichen Lehmkuhl, Leo Preziosi Jr., Founder

Raphael Miranda, Hector Rojas, Zach Wichter

Bond No. 9 Anniversary Party

Guests gathered at Bond No. 9 in the American Hotel in Sag Harbor on Saturday to celebrate the one-year anniversary of the perfumerie in that location. Their fragrance called "Sag Harbor" was reintroduced for the occasion, the fifth in the company's series of New York marine eau de parfum. **Photographs by Stéphanie Lewin.**

Laurice Rahme, Laurent Le Guernec



Claire Cabaron, Juan Mercado

Alexa Coveney, Tom Ierna

Jersey's Housewife Tersea Giudice Signs Off

Teresa Giudice, star of "The Real Housewives of New Jersey" and *New York Times* bestselling author signed copies of her latest book, *Fabulicious!* at Books and Books in Westhampton Beach. **Photographs by Nancy Pollera**

Denise Berthiaume, Tersea Giudice, Meg McGill

Vered Gallery First Bid Auction Party

Vered Gallery hosted a lively opening party for the 14th Annual July Art Auction, presenting over 100 lots by Modern and Contemporary Masters such as; Avery, de Kooning, and Warhol, which will be on view and available at auction until July 7. **Photographs by Barry Gordin.**

Damien A. Roman, Amy Distler

Jared Goldstein, Samantha Betts, Ellen McGivern

Helene Feldman, Janet Lehr

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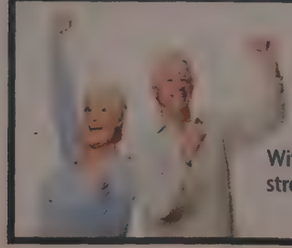

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Southampton Historical Museum

Southampton Bathing Pavillion, circa 1895

Our Crowd Arrives

When the First Summer People Came to Southampton in the 1870s

BY DAN RATTINER

In September of 1863, a young Manhattan physician of means by the name of Theodore Gaillard Thomas went by horse and wagon out to visit the farms and rural villages of Long Island with his wife.

The trip lasted many days. The couple spent their first two nights in Babylon staying at a rooming house, then pressed on to Quogue, Southampton, East Hampton and Montauk, finally spending a night out at the lighthouse with the keeper and his family there.

During this sojourn, Thomas fell in love with the simple, bucolic communities of eastern Long Island and, after returning to Manhattan, vowed that sometime in the future he would return with some friends with the intention of establishing a summer colony there. He had become charmed by the farmland that went down to the ocean, the single Main Streets with the Presbyterian churches, the blacksmith shops, feed stores and dry goods stores that marked what were essentially old New England communities. He did take note of a small summer colony of well-to-do Brooklyn fishermen in Quogue when he spent the night there, but there was nothing further east.

Thirteen years later, in 1876, Dr. Thomas and his family returned to Southampton, just six years after the Long Island Railroad service had built tracks out to that town, (and then on to Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor.) Still finding it as peaceful and unaffected as it had been all those years before, he decided he would buy some property and build a mansion for his family down near the ocean. Also, as he was quite connected with the social set in Manhattan at that time, he thought to invite as many friends as possible to come visit him and, if they wanted to, also build homes there.

Dr. Thomas is considered to have been the founder of the Southampton Summer Colony as we know it today. Within four years, he had persuaded many others to build there. By 1880, there were 30 summer mansions where five years earlier there had been none. A year later, Dr. Thomas and others in that group met in a Fifth Avenue apartment in Manhattan to found what was then called the Southampton Village Improvement Association (SVIA) to "beautify the principal streets" and "see to the removal of nuisances" so as to make Southampton even more attractive to possible future summer residents. They lined both sides of Main Street with 190 trees. They induced a dry goods merchant to clean up his yard. They put up $25 to get a man who ran an unsightly blacksmith shop to move it to a side street. And he and his friends made it a goal to have the community pick up after itself. "It is earnestly hoped," they wrote in the minutes *(Continued on next page)*

Watch for **Dan Rattiner's** *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, *arriving online and at all bookstores on July 20. His first two memoirs,* IN THE HAMPTONS, *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO, *are also available online and in bookstores.*

Crowd *(Continued from previous page)*

of one of their meetings, "that especial care will be taken to keep rubbish, paper, straw, old cans and all kinds of litter out of the road." As you might have imagined, they soon came into conflict with the local residents of the community—there were about 500 of them, who were enjoying the town as their ancestors had for 200 years before—farming the land, fishing the waters and otherwise engaging successfully in rural activities.

Sparks flew. Nevertheless, within the next 15 years, Dr. Thomas and the others saw to the creation of just about all the major downtown Southampton institutions we have today, including the St. Andrews Dune Church, the Shinnecock Golf Club, the Meadow Club, the Southampton Beach Club, The Parrish Art Museum and much else. They built their mansions not only down on the ocean but on all sides of Village Pond, which they renamed Lake Agawam, letting it be known that this was their private jewel, their summer centerpiece, which they would take care of and attend to without interference. "Not a weed or leaf that floats on its surface escapes our notice" the new president of the Association, Salon Wales, told the membership at one meeting. "We should watch it as we would a precious jewel."

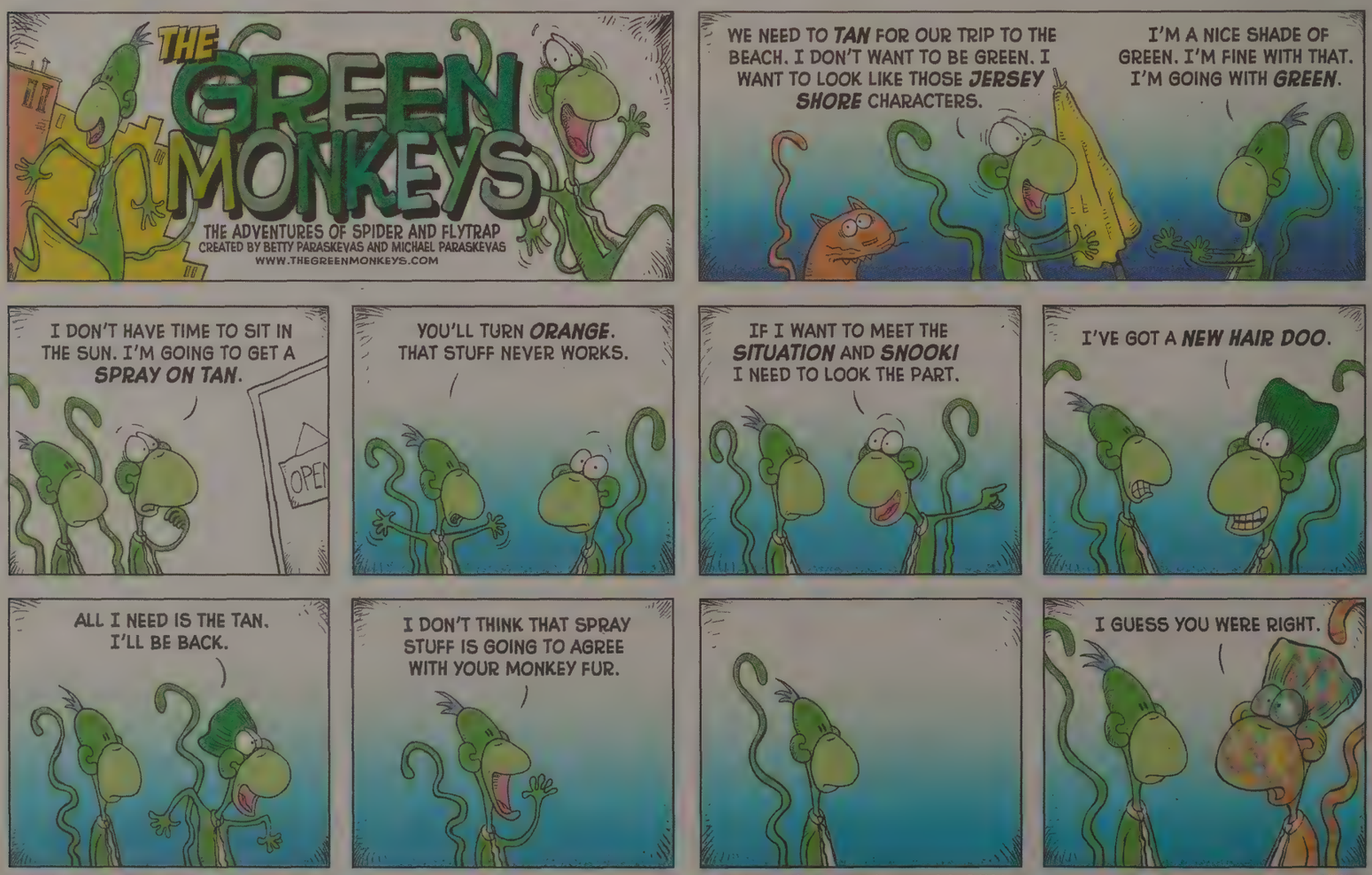
At the time of all this, at least early on, they could do all this because there was not yet a municipality called Southampton Village. Downtown Southampton was simply part of the larger municipality of Southampton Town, which extended from Sagaponack to Westhampton. The Town had only a small interest in the doings in downtown Southampton. And so at least until 1894 when the village was finally formed, there was no formal structure among the locals to defend their way of life.

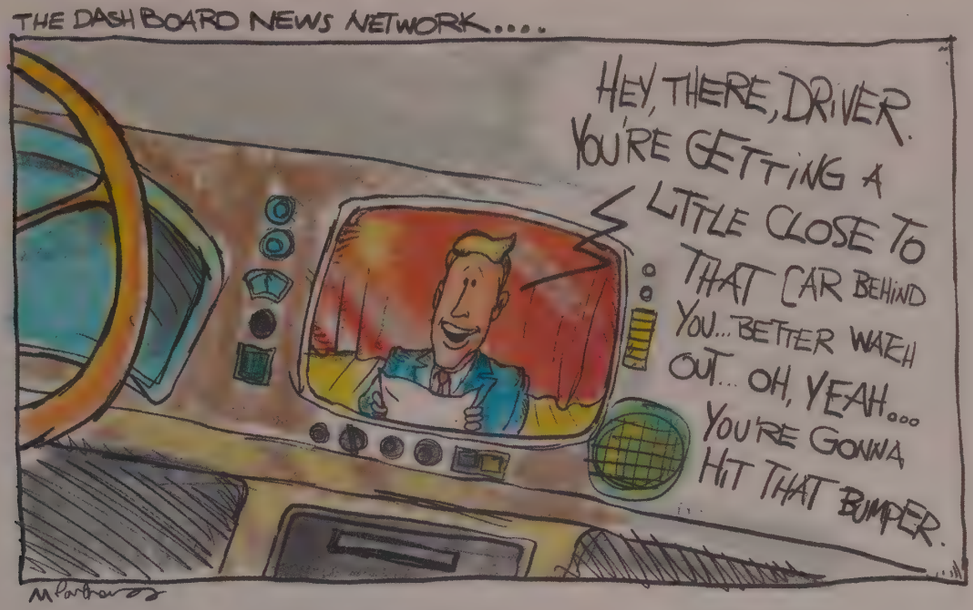
Nevertheless, just four years after the formation of the Southampton Village Improvement Association, there took place a legal battle ending in a sensational trial which pitted the locals versus the summer people over the ownership of the beachfront in that community, and whether the summer people even owned the land upon which many of their houses were built. It rocked the community. And it formed the basis of who owns what and who can do what today in a three-mile stretch of beach from Old Town Road to Ox Pasture Road along the ocean.

I have always been interested in the founding of our communities. I have learned of all the above and more reading a book published last year by SUNY Press, written by David Goddard, entitled *Colonizing Southampton*. Dr. Goddard is an academic, a retired professor of Sociology formerly at the City University of New York. He too became fascinated with the early history of this summer colony, came here a few years ago to go through many old documents, including the local paper *The Seaside Times* from that era (*The Press* had not yet been founded), then moved to Plattsburg, New York to write the story. (The parts in quotes in this account are from his research.) It is an amazing tale.

If Dr. Thomas founded the Southampton Summer Colony, his efforts were soon overshadowed by other New Yorkers far richer than he who bought up property from the locals to create lots for others to build their summer cottages. Among them were Charles Atterbury, James Ruggles, Mrs. Wm. Schemerhorn and two brothers, Wyllys and Frederic Betts. Some of them had big plans for the town—for instance Wyllys for a time had plans to build a casino and beach hotel in town.

The land made available to the city people was largely from a group who called themselves the Proprietors, wealthy local people who in common, as a group, had inherited much of the land from their ancestors, the original founders of the community. There were farmers and merchants who owned land separately of course. But what had not been divided up by that time was still in the hands of the proprietors. And they were willing to sell parcels to the new summer people for $200 a lot at first, then $300 and on up to $500 and $600. One summer person wrote a letter to *The Seaside Times*, grousing about it. "The rapacity of the landowners of your village," he wrote, "(can only induce) irretrievable ruin (if they persist in such) absurd pretensions." Eventually, they pretty much sold all they had to the new summer community. That is what accounted for this three-mile stretch along the beach and around the Lake, a group of homes owned by city people out for the summer to stroll on the beach, take an afternoon sunbathing in the dunes and otherwise *(Continued on page 94)*





Backing Up

An Encounter with a Limousine Driver & a Dashboard Screen TV

BY DAN RATTINER

It was almost 10 p.m. I was driving along on North Main Street in East Hampton with my wife, looking for a place to park near the IGA when I saw a row of three empty parking spaces right in front of it. There was a white Toyota at the front. This was too easy. I put on my blinker, moved to the right and slid up the row of empty spaces to come to a halt behind the Toyota.

We got out of our car, did some shopping, and then carried the groceries back to the car and got in.

Judging the space I had left between myself and the Toyota, I saw I would need to back up a little bit before I could pull out. But looking in the rearview mirror, I now saw that a big black limousine had pulled in behind me pretty tight. I did see, though, that there was room to back up a little.

I have a Chevy Tahoe with a fishing pole on the roof and a few stickers on the back. But it also has a modern feature that some new cars have—a backup video screen. When you put the car into reverse, you can look down at the dashboard and see exactly how much room you have between yourself and the car behind you. There are cameras on the bumper and sides that do this for you. It looked to me like I had about four feet. I could back up three and a half, if I watched the screen closely.

I've gotten pretty good at this. You just have to watch the bumpers as the gap between them closes. I tapped the gas and the distance got down to three feet. I tapped the gas again and it got down to two feet. I looked up out of the front windshield. I would just need one more foot for luck.

My Tahoe has a transmission that seems to work differently than that my wife's car. You can be rolling backwards in reverse and put the car into drive and it will continue in reverse, slowing, then come to a halt and begin smoothly to go forward. With my wife's car, and I've tried this with her in it (which was a bad idea), you get a clank of the gears if you are still moving in reverse telling you not to do that. So I've had to remember when in her car to come to a complete halt before going forward.

And so, in the Tahoe, I shifted into drive and waited while the Tahoe *(Continued on page 96)*

When Exactly Are We to Celebrate July 4?

BY DAN RATTINER

Saturday night, June 23, right after dusk, fireworks went off somewhere on the other side of Three Mile Harbor. Our dog went a little nuts, barking and pacing back and forth. I talked to her and quieted her down.

"They're just celebrating the Fourth of July," I told her.

She wagged her tail. "On June 23?" she asked.

Indeed it is apparently going to be a long, long holiday—this year anyway. Since July 4 falls on a Wednesday, people don't really know when to celebrate it. They say they will do so on the weekend of June 29-30. Or July 4 itself. Or the weekend of July 6-7. Or all of the above. Well, why not June 23? We enjoyed it. Though the dog didn't.

The official holiday, when all the government offices are closed, is the day itself, Wednesday, July 4. No nonsense there. As for the rest of us, it's a different matter.

"We'll be coming out on the July 4th weekend," people say. Usually that's the end of it. Not this year.

The appearance of July 4 on Wednesday happens once every seven years, although it could be every six years or eight years. (Leap year enters into it.)

In any case, June 23 seems far too early to be firing off fireworks. Certainly on June 23, 1776, things hadn't come to a head. On June 23, 1776, officials in Philadelphia were still meeting and discussing what should be in the Declaration. Jefferson would come in, listen to what Adams or Franklin were saying, then go back to his room to cross something out and write it a different way.

By the way, you *(Continued on page 100)*

Crowd (Continued from page 92)

take to what was believed was the healthy rural "air."

The locals did not at first know what to make of the summer people. They were surely of an entirely different culture from the locals. The locals soon gave a knickname to these interlopers. They called them "Yorkers." But they tolerated them because they had to. And they also profited from them.

At the time of Dr. Thomas' arrival, the beaches along that three-mile stretch were largely considered part of the industry of the community. Whales were brought ashore on the beaches. Fishermen dragged nets in. Perhaps most important, the beach was considered a road. Carts with wide wooden wheels plied the beaches, taking people and merchandise from one village to another between East Hampton and Westhampton. The sand, particularly at low tide, was hard and smooth. It was far easier to use the straight line of the beach highway than to travel by wagon along the rutted main road inland. The locals didn't even call the mounds of sand at the back of the beaches "dunes." They called them "banks." And indeed they were. They were one of the lifelines of the prosperity of the community.

The locals dressed in simple rural attire, of course. And they did take time out for beach bathing. At one particular location, near to where the Southampton Bathing Association is today, they had established a group of beach shacks, which they called "wigwams," where people could change into bathing suits and from there go for a swim.

The summer people, of course, did call the sand at the back of the beach "dunes," a far more romantic term. And one day, a summer resident named Willy Betts, having built his beachfront mansion on the dunes—much too close to the sea as the locals saw it—went out with a crew and tore down all the wigwams. They had been blocking his view. Furthermore, the locals went bathing in scandalous beachwear, something this man did not want his family to have to look at. At the time, the women in the social set wore beach attire that covered practically their entire bodies.

That act—and fences went up and the wigwams could not be put back up—was quite possibly what led to the legal challenge that resulted in a trial beginning in 1885 about who owned the beach. The locals said they did. The summer people said they'd bought it fair and square. It went to court.

Leading the charge for the locals was George B. White, a farmer, a former whaling captain, and now, the leader of the Town Trustees. A few years earlier, he had successfully led a fight against the Proprietors of Southampton over who owned Mecox Bay. The Proprietors had, because of their vast land holdings, taken to "selling" various ponds and lakes within Southampton Town, in the belief that because they owned the land surrounding them, they could sell the ponds too. The Proprietors had earlier sold Poxabogue Pond (for 35 pounds), and they had sold Otter Pond in Sag Harbor (for a similar amount.) Now the proprietors wanted to sell Mecox Bay, to a New York City oyster company (represented by summer resident Richard Esterbrook) to fish its bottom to the exclusion of everybody else.

White had taken on the oyster company, saying they were there illegally because the town in common, meaning all the citizens, owned the pond, as a result of a group of early English patents that later, after the country was founded, brought all the waters to town ownership in the aftermath of the Revolution. And he'd won. Now he challenged Frederic Betts, a member of the Southampton Village Improvement Association, who had claimed ownership of all the ocean beaches fronting his property and had begun fencing it off.

In the end, a judge ruled that the Betts purchase had included the beach in front of his house down to the high water mark because the land he bought from the Proprietors had included that. Below that, to the low water mark, the locals could haul their fish and have free passage. He also ruled that various roads down to the beach could be pathways to the beach for the locals.

Although this was a compromise, it was a great disappointment for the locals as they felt they had lost what had been theirs up until then. And it marked the formalization of the exclusive nature of the Southampton Summer Colony as we know it to this day.

Author Goddard draws charming descriptions of the people and their behavior of that time. He describes how the summer people, when they formed their Southampton Village Improvement Association, also included some prominent local farmers and merchants—without even telling them in advance they (Continued on page 96)

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Backing (Continued from page 93)

continued in reverse a few more inches. At this point, I noticed activity from the limousine on my video screen. I had not thought the limousine had anybody in it. There are all these frosted windows. But after I shifted into forward gear, the driver's door of the limousine opened and this huge man in a wife beater shirt jumped out and began to monitor the situation. As soon as those bumpers touched, he was going to beat the crap out of me.

I was terrified. I now looked back and forth on the video screen between him and the bumpers. Meanwhile, he looked back and forth between the real bumpers and me, specifically, between the bumpers and the back of my head. The gap slowly closed. On the screen it was now about nine inches. And then the forward gear began to take hold and the backward movement stopped. The cars never touched. Instead, I was moving forward and out of the parking space and off.

In my rear view mirror now, I could see him go from angry to baffled. I hadn't hit him, yet I had never once looked back as I was backing up. How had I done that?

"What was that all about?" my wife asked as we headed down the road.

"Magic," I said. And in my rear view mirror, he was still standing there, getting smaller and smaller.

This was my most recent adventure with the back up video. There have been others, two specifically, that have been disasters.

I had never backed up into somebody before I got this car. But within a day after getting this car with this feature, I backed up disastrously into the front of a car behind me with a big bang.

The thing was, I could clearly see myself backing up into this car. It was right there on this wonderful TV. The grille of this car got bigger and bigger and then BANG.

"You have to learn how to use it properly," Joe at the dealership said when I told him what had happened.

"Can the feature be turned off?" I asked.

"Just learn how to use it," he said.

The next day I backed into somebody else.

Again I talked to Joe.

"What's going on while you're backing up?" he asked.

"Well, it's GREAT. You can see everything back there."

We talked some more. We came to the conclusion that I was so excited with this wonderful feature I had concluded that if it could show you backing up toward things, and then beep if you got closer and closer, it must also be able to automatically stop the car when it got too close.

"They have cars now that can back and forth you into parking spaces automatically. You don't have to do a thing," I told him.

"Well you don't have that," Joe said.

Silly me. But now I did begin to look at the back up TV in a different and more practical way. It had its job to do. But I had a job to do too, which was, uh, stop the car.

After that I had no further problems. And in a while after that, I got really good at it, which is why I was able to work my magic on the guy waiting to beat the crap out of me last Saturday night.

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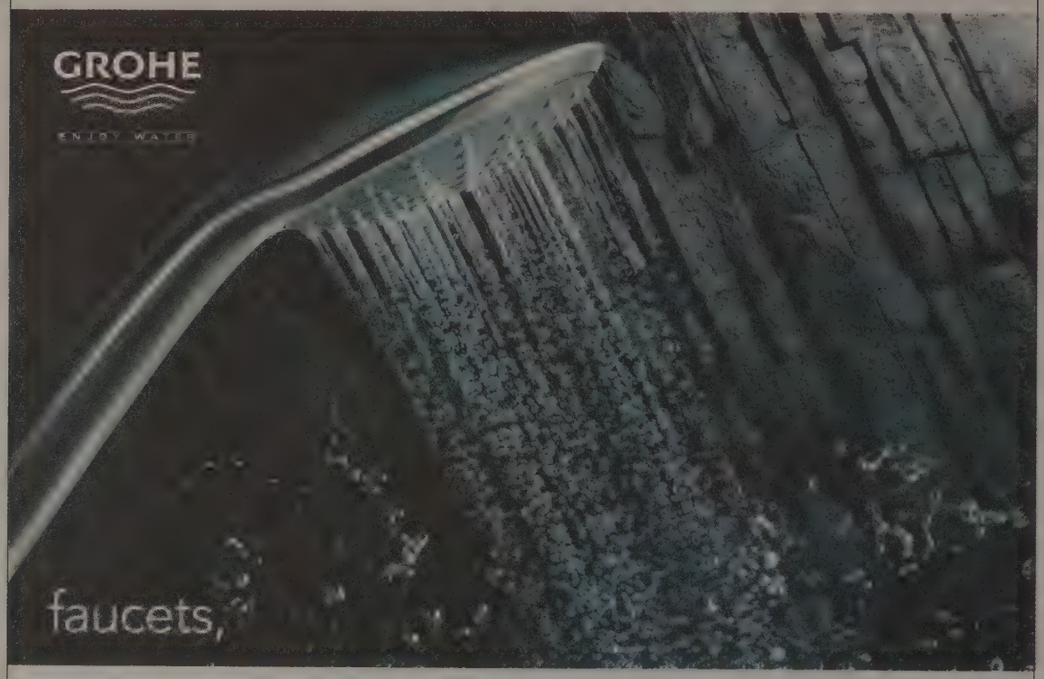

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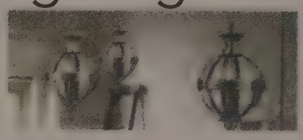
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Crowd (Continued from page 94)

were doing so. The summer people felt by doing this, they were getting broad representation. Of course none of these prominent locals were on the executive committee that made all the decisions.

The SVIA also gave an honorary membership to the SVIA to Walter Burling, the publisher of *The Seaside Times*. They got good press after that.

Goddard describes the financial crisis of 1873, when Jay Cooke and Company collapsed on Wall Street after failing to sell Northern Pacific Railroad Bonds. This crisis lasted through to 1895, and the rich of New York, looking for places to put their money safely, saw Southampton real estate as one of those places. Thus was the founding of the summer colony hastened.

Goddard also describes the one group that the SVIA could not defeat. That was the Long Island Railroad. As part of the SVIA's efforts to beautify Southampton (they included wooden road signs designed in a way that would make an antiquarian proud), they had approached the railroad hoping to get them to build a railroad station the community would be proud of rather than just the old existing shack. They never did get them to do it, and around 1902, had to pay much of the cost themselves to get the beautiful station with the embedded seashells in it you see there today.

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Vulgarians

And No, I am not a Bigot and Some of My Best Friends are Vulgarians

BY MR. SNIEV

Recently there was an article in *The New York Times* noting that for the first time, the influx of Asians to the U.S. has surpassed that of Hispanics, reflecting a slowdown in illegal immigration while American employers increase their demand for highly skilled workers. I think the *Times* might have erred on this news story. How about the Vulgarians?

Anyone that knows me will tell you that I am a fan of all races, creeds and colors. I think they are one of the things that makes this a great country. But I must take a stand on one immigration issue and that is the recent deluge of Vulgarians to the Hamptons. Some people might not know where Vulgaria is located or just how many Vulgarians there actually are in the Hamptons. It is so bad that one day you will not be able to find Montauk on the map, because it will have been renamed Vulgariaville.

Mr. Sneiv has done the research and I will remain committed to exposing the truth. I expect that once this article is published in *Dan's Papers*, that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, also known as ICE, will be knocking on the Corporate Offices of the Paper, and demanding to interview Mr. Sneiv. They will want to silence my speaking out against this race. That is because the Vulgarians also control many facets of law enforcement. I can only hope that Dan honors the "writers code" and refuses to give me up. I am brave with the words, but I don't want to end up in the bottom of Town Pond.

Vulgarians have been gaining a foothold in the Hamptons for years. They often arrive under the cover of night. I have even spotted them arriving in seaplanes and helicopters.

They have taken over much of the prized real estate. They control a good portion of the area. Politicians are turning a blind eye. I even suspect that some high-ranking government officials might be of Vulgarian descent.

Last week, I was almost run off the road by someone I expect was Vulgarian. They were going way too fast and cut in front of me at the last second. Luckily, my *(Continued on page 102)*

A Plan to Rebuild the Canoe Place Inn

BY ROBERT SFORZA

As local history tells it, the Canoe Place Inn in its day was the Ritz of the Hamptons, a favorite haunt of longtime New York State Governor and presidential hopeful Al Smith. Legend goes that no one danced before Smith and his wife took the floor for almost three decades.

Located a pebble's toss from the Shinnecock Canal in Hampton Bays, the old inn was illuminated at night with sparking reflections off the quiet, dark water. In its heyday it attracted such larger-than-life-characters as Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Cary Grant, Babe Ruth, Helen Hayes, Lou Gehrig and Gary Cooper.

Brenda Sinclair Berntson, President of the Hampton Bays Historical & Preservation Society and an advocate of the plan to restore the old inn, has been trying to save this building for years.

"It would be great to have this history here. This building is a piece of Hampton Bays' history," says an enthusiastic Berntson. "Until I started researching the old inn, I had no idea who stayed here—the Duke of Windsor stayed here!"

A few years ago it looked like the Canoe Place Inn was going to be demolished against Berntson's and many locals' will. However, the newest plans will not only save the building, but also restore it to its former grandeur.

"The developers are really doing this, down to the keenest detail like matching *(Continued on page 102)*

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(Continued from page 83)

show won Outstanding Morning Program.

Rapper **M.C. Hammer** will perform at a benefit for the **Alexander Soros** Foundation on July 7. Co-hosted by Alexander Soros and filmmaker **Ed Zwick**, the event will be held at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. It's Hammer time!

Zagat recently released its list of best Hamptons restaurants. Snagging the top three spots are the North Fork Table and Inn in Southold, La Plage in Wading River and **Dave's** Grill in Montauk. Several local hotspots tied for fourth place, including Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue; **Starr Boggs** in Westhampton Beach; **Noah's** in Greenport; and Harvest on Fort Pond in Montauk.

Hamptons regular **Jenny Ladner Brenner** published her debut novel last week. The story of her book, *The Dinner Party* is set against the backdrop of occasional bad decisions (alas: been there, slept with that), with guilty angst and acerbic wit as main character Lainie Silver searches for her version of happiness—preferably six-feet tall with most of its hair. You can find the book on Amazon.

Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** and **Chris Martin** will soon close on a new home in Brentwood, CA. The property was designed by **Windsor Smith**, was featured on the cover of *Veranda* last year and reportedly sold for close to the $10.45 million asking price. The couple already has a beach house in Amagansett, a home in Manhattan and a house in London. Their new neighbors in Brentwood include supermodels **Giselle Bundchen** and **Heidi Klum**.

Tony Award winning composer and lyricist Richard Adler, who co-wrote the delightful tunes for such hit Broadway musicals as *The Pajama Game* and *Damn Yankees* and who staged and produced President John F. Kennedy's birthday celebration featuring a breathy Marilyn Monroe, has died in his Southampton home at the age of 90, said his widow **Susan A. Ivory**. Adler leaves behind an enormous theatrical legacy with such popular tunes as "Hey There," "You Gotta Have Heart," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Whatever Lola Wants," "Steam Heat," "Rags to Riches," and "Everybody Loves a Lover." In addition to his wife, he is survived by his son the well-known Sag Harbor artist **Andrew Hart Adler** and two other children **Katherine Adler** and **Charles Shipman** and two grandchildren.

Focus Features CEO and Columbia University professor **James Schamus** will be honored with the Industry Toast at the 20th annual Hamptons International Film Festival this fall. Among his many achievements, Schamus produced *Brokeback Mountain* and wrote screenplays for *The Ice Storm* and *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*.

(Continued on page 108)

Fat

A Solar System View of the Fat Problem on Earth, Especially in the USA

BY DAN RATTINER

The Earth spins like a top as it circles the sun. It's a pretty heavy thing. On its surface for four billion years have been a variety of animals, birds, bugs, boulders, amphibians, fish and humans. Even, for awhile, dinosaurs. The Earth has handled the weight.

In the last 50 years, the population of humans has increased exponentially. Fifty years ago, there were two billion of them. Now there are seven billion of them. This is a heavy burden for the Earth.

In the last 50 years, the humans have also, on average, gotten very fat. Studies have been made about the cause of it. Most of the studies come to the conclusion that the problem is humans stuffing too much food into their mouths. In any case, this is an even heavier burden for the Earth. And the Earth, it is thought by some, is wobbling a little bit under it. But maybe not.

Two weeks ago, the United Nations and World Health Organization issued a joint report to quantify the magnitude of the problem. It is quite alarming. The weight of the entire adult human population on the earth's surface is about 633 billion pounds. Of this, about 30 billion pounds is jiggly overweight fat, enough to equal, if you were to make whole normal people out of it, complete with organs, skin and bones, a country filled with the same number of adults as are in the United States.

Indeed, the United States is the greatest producer of fat. One-third of all the excess fat in the world today is from North America. If fat were marketable, if fat were good for something, all our economic problems would go away. But it isn't. So they don't.

I mean, if the Earth's problem were that it was too light on its feet, too much in need of more weight to keep it from flying off into the cold environs of Pluto, we would be the one to supply it. The rest of the world would applaud us. We would jiggle around with joy doing a happy dance.

But that's not what it is. The fact is that all this fat is a big problem, *(Continued on page 104)*

More at College as It Comes Back to Life

BY DANIEL BO DERMONT

On Thursday, June 7, on the beautiful Stony Brook Southampton campus, there gathered a group of truly driven individuals to discuss the upcoming programs on this satellite campus of Stony Brook University. Those who met by the picturesque windmill that afternoon for a pleasant luncheon were dedicated to the continuation of the very successful science programs that have been associated with the campus since its inception. However, aside from its perennial strengths, the campus officials are also concerned with a new path for the campus.

The Stony Brook Southampton (SBS) campus—formerly a campus of Long Island University—is often made out to be a central location for education in the marine sciences. While SBS is happy to continue this education, advocates of the continued success of campus programs are eager to promote the idea of a comprehensive arts department. To a locally minded person, this policy would only make sense. It accurately reflects the creative atmosphere of the Hamptons area. The East End is rich in artistic culture and the colleges that have occupied the Southampton campus have always benefitted from the distinctive array of writers, musicians and visual artists who call the Hamptons home. Very aware of this fact, the Associate Provost Robert Reeves said, "One thing it [SBS] does want to be is connected with the arts."

If you have followed loosely the history of the campus, you may have formed the impression that Stony Brook Southampton had all but closed and that the only viable Stony Brook campus was the main campus in Stony Brook. This, as faculty member Andrew Botsford assured all who attended, is false. The campus will be offering educational opportunities to about 300 graduate students very soon and is actively pursuing an enrollment of 1,000 grad students in years to come. One hundred students will be participating in the highly praised MFA workshops in Creative Writing and Literature this summer.

The administration of SBS is not only invested in an arts program for the future; the campus officials are happy to announce plans for development and creation of a Stony Brook Southampton Film Department. The MFA in Film program will debut with support from the Michael Chekhov Association to develop private-public partnerships in order to help it become sustainable. The culmination of current efforts to push the *(Continued on page 104)*

July 4 *(Continued from page 93)*

might have thought that on June 23, the signers from those faraway colonies of New Hampshire and Georgia would be in their stagecoaches on their way to Philadelphia. But they weren't. It was just too far to travel over bumpy dirt roads in any reasonable amount of time back then and so those far away colonial leaders stayed home and waited until the Declaration, after those from the nearby colonies signed it, got brought around to them during the weeks following July 4.

Finally, by about August 2, the July Fourth Declaration was fully agreed to and signed by everybody. So as you see, July Fourth was all over the place, even back then.

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt who, in 1941, finally straightened out the mess that another holiday was in. I refer to Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was first thought up by the first American Congress in 1789. At their concluding session that year, the Congress asked President Washington to declare a certain date as "a day of Thanksgiving." The President said okay, it will be on November 26, 1789 and it was.

As the years went by, different Presidents chose different dates of the year for that "day of Thanksgiving," some of which were not even in November. In 1863, President Lincoln ended the confusion by making it the fourth Thursday in November. In 1939, President Roosevelt decided to move the holiday to the third Thursday in November to give the country more time for holiday shopping—we were in a recession at the time. But two years later he changed his mind and returned it to the fourth Thursday in November. And so it is today.

More problems have accompanied the celebrating of Washington's Birthday on February 22 and Lincoln's Birthday on February 12. This was too many holidays for February, thought Congress during the presidency of Richard Nixon. So now we pretend these two were born on the same day, which we call Presidents' Day.

As for the Fourth of July, there will be those fortunate people who will be out here in our beautiful summer resort for nine days, from Friday June 29 to July 8, to celebrate the birth of our nation. There will be others who will stand up and salute at noon on July 4 when the pen hit the inkwell and the scratching on the paper on July 4, 1776 made its first dent. Then they will sit back down.

Indeed, it was with that that the greatest nation in the world, ever, was born. In a stroke. Enjoy it.

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North Sea Fireman's Memorial Field
Noyac Rd, North Sea
631-283-3629, www.nsfd.org

Westhampton Beach
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631-288-1148

Montauk
Wed., July 4, 9-10 p.m
Any Montauk Town Beach
631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com

Southampton
Fri., July 6, Dusk (around 9 p.m.)
Benefit at Coopers Beach
631-283-5847

Greenport (part of carnival)
Wed., July 4, Sat July 7, 10 p.m.
Greenport School
www.sfah.org

Amagansett
Sat., July 7, 9:15 pm
Devon Yacht Club, Abraham's Landing Rd
631-267-6340, www.devonyc.com

Ospreys, Their Ways, The Ones Nesting on Napeague Tower

BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

Napeague State Park is paradise. It is otherwise known as Napeague Meadow Road, or the "road to the ocean," Napeague Harbor, Lazy Point, the lagoon or pond at the crossroads of Cranberry Hole Road and Crassen Blvd. or Promised Land. The serene beauty will take your breath away. Close your eyes when you pass the McMansions on Cranberry Hole Road, or imagine a time when they were non-existent, and keep going to a simple place, a place where nature rules, not man and his need for more. This area has forever been the home of the Osprey. They make their nests on platforms on top of tall poles to keep away from predators. You can watch their impressive wingspan (six feet) fold as they dive down into the water to snatch up fish in the Bay and lagoon. Those of us who have spent the better part of our lives in this area know the Osprey are residents as well.

When the pair that set up their home, nesting way up on the radio tower on Napeague Meadow Road, disappeared recently, it was time to be concerned. Where did they go? What happened to their babies? A loose wire hangs in the balance and has been suggested as the cause of threat. The winds, though, have shifted the wire and, as Dianne Ryan told me, the wire is "way off the nest now." But that does not explain why the Ospreys are gone. Ryan and her husband Gordon are frequent walkers on that road and longtime residents of Lazy Point, since way before it became a windsurfer's paradise. I've walked that road with Ryan many a day in the past, observing the life of the Ospreys and her fascination and love of them. The Osprey's beauty and loyalty is admirable. Returning year after year to a place they feel safe.

Ryan tells me "there are always three nests on Lazy. One by the lagoon (on Crassen Blvd), two on Napeague Meadow Road. The day Gordon and I made the phone call, the mother Osprey was having a difficult time landing on the nest due to the swinging wire. The Osprey parents and the babies have abandoned the nest. Four Ospreys are missing. They had a rough go of it."

The D.E.C. checked it out and decided to leave the "situation as is until the end of the season," according to *The East Hampton Star* article by Russell Drumm. That decision does not tell us where the Ospreys have gone for the summer. And that makes a lot of us, like the Ryans, who love watching nature and these amazing birds, very sad. "We saw them mating," Ryan told me. "And then we saw them tending their babies. And now, nothing."

Ospreys are raptors—fish hawks—since fish is their diet and they are aerodynamically designed to catch their dinner and hold it tight until they fly back to their perch, high above the salt marshes. Ospreys have a courtship period and mate for life unless the mating is unsuccessful, in which case a bird divorce can occur. Female Ospreys choose a mate depending on where his nest is located. Smart female Ospreys. Mates can come and go, so you might as well like where you live. The Osprey parents both tend the nest and stay put until babies are ready for the migration south in September. Osprey parents will hold back food to encourage fledglings to leave the nest. Now this might be an idea for human offspring that just can't seem to leave the nest. These hungry, lazy fledglings might then go seek a neighbor's nest where other Osprey parents might feed them. Sounds all too human to me. Survival.

During the 60s and 70s, DDT nearly wiped the Ospreys out. With the ban of that pesticide, they returned once again to our beautiful salt marshes. Will we protect them from human interference like wires left hanging? Or is it their tough luck they decided to take up residence there? We are the stewards of the land. When nature disappears, so do we. Ospreys are part of our landscape here. We want them to come back and raise their babies here.

Near the water we all love, we take the time to look up at their nests and see them soar. They majestically add an appreciation for nature in our lives. How lucky we are to live here in paradise. How long can we say that if we don't protect our wildlife and clean up our act?

A loose wire here, a plastic bag there. It is a very big deal if you are a bird or a fish.

I hope the Ospreys return to Lazy Point. They belong there. We welcome them, year after year. Dianne Ryan looks after them on her walks with her husband. As Carl Safina writes in his book *The View From Lazy Point*, "all life is family and the world is finite."

At press time, the Ospreys had been spotted back in their nest. Where they went for those days remains a mystery.

Sneiv *(Continued from page 97)*

lightning fast reactions enabled me to avert what could have been a serious accident. Thank God I was driving my more nimble Aston Martin and not the Bentley.

Then just a few days ago, I was pushed aside by "one of them" as we were both attempting to enter the checkout lane in Wild By Nature Market at the same time. I almost beat the snot out of that one, but she was taller than me, so I decided not to chance it.

If that wasn't enough, I was out to dinner Friday night, waiting patiently for my usual table, and someone I knew to be of that persuasion slipped the waiter $100 and waltzed right in and took my table. This really made me look bad in front of my very important and well-respected friends. It's criminal I tell you.

onmytoes.blogspot.com

Maybe worst of all is the fact that most everyone caters to these intruders. Well not Mr. Sneiv. I might not have been born in the Hamptons, but I have a deep sense of pride for this place. Why else would I have plunked down $4.6 million for my luxurious waterfront home here? I won't wait for the politicians and lawmakers to raise the issue. I have the power of the press and that is *Dan's Papers*.

Be on the lookout. I will personally be monitoring the situation over the summer months and will report back with my findings in the fall. I have a plan, and if it works, by October, I am hoping to have run most of them out of town. I'll keep my many Hispanic and Asian friends. I don't need the Vulgarians.

Vulgarian: Noun - a vulgar person, especially one who makes a conspicuous display of wealth.

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CPI *(Continued from page 97)*

the moldings from old photographs," exclaims Berntson. "It is a really beautiful plan they have going."

The Inn's original structure burned down on July 5, 1921, when a vicious fire completely destroyed the building, killing a maid and cashier. The headline in *The New York Times* on July 6, 1921 read: "Destruction of Canoe Place Inn removes an irreplaceable landmark of colonial history." The replacement building tried its very best to recapture the spirit and vibrancy of the original structure.

The current construction project is led by property owners-developers Gregg and Mitchell Rechler, whose development plan includes a full restoration of the Inn and 30 existing condominiums, as well as seven new units along the Shinnecock Canal.

By classifying these units as townhouses, the taxing structure is different, and since summer residents will probably live there, the new units will create more money for the local schools without increasing its population.

"The Rechlers are going to build a floating dock walkway that will allow open access. The new townhouses won't cause a social problem, like overcrowding," informs Berntson.

The Rechlers' ideas seem to encompass a compromise for almost all village residents, which is important for the Hampton Bays community.

Berntson and many local residents have their own fond memories of the old Inn. "One night, Governor Smith, with his wife not there, asked a local Hampton Bays woman, Miss Warner, who was working as the inn's bookkeeper at the time, to open the night of dancing with him. Warner was so proud that after that night of dancing, she went home and put the shoes in a box and placed it in the attic, where they still are today," said Berntson.

Berntson has her own family memories of the Canoe Place Inn. "My aunt would go and sneak up to the Inn with her friends, and they would lift each other up and peek into the windows and look at the fairytale princes and princesses," relates Berntson.

Maybe the next generation will have the same opportunity to peek in at the Canoe Place Inn in Hampton Bays.

Rachel Abrams Rents a House & Here's What Happened

BY RACHEL ABRAMS

Some people fancy a second home in the Hamptons for the urban escape, the social status, or entrée to the beach, but when we decided to purchase a house in Sag Harbor, I confess that I was most thrilled about the opportunity to relocate a bunch of stuff from our city apartment.

I'm a Virgo and thus in constant negotiation with my possessions, perennially striving to reduce, sort and organize what surrounds me, keeping only the most essential and functional items. If I could reside in a photo spread from *Real Simple* magazine, I would. As an only child, I listed organizing among my hobbies—it's still on my resumé—and spent hours refining this skill, filing school papers and artwork, rearranging toiletries in the bathroom cabinets, lining up ingredients in the kitchen pantry, and sequencing photographs and slides from my family's travels.

Rubermaid Products/Flickr

Organizing has always been among my hobbies

When my husband and I acquired our house out east, it was a wreck, in immediate need of new plumbing, electricity, walls, and floors. ("Yoo-hoo…" I waved to him through the gaping floorboards in the upstairs bathroom, where I stood hovering just above his head in the living room.) But despite the urgent structural work, I zeroed in on the home's potential for systematized storage: it has four closets, a cellar and an attic! Growing up in a flat-roofed house, I fantasized about cozy crawl spaces and pitched ceilings. In my daydream, I scurry up a ladder, tuck myself between a window and some recessed shelving, and arrange my books by spine color. Up there, I am a little closer to heaven.

"So when do we get started on the attic?" I ask my husband innocently one afternoon mid-renovation.

"Have you been up there yet? It's disgusting!" he says, looking at me askance. When I do finally hoist myself up, I see what he means. The air is stale and hot and the floor a quilted, powdery mess of insulation and discarded junk. I am consoled only by the old Parker Brothers' Ouija board I find amidst the debris. When I ask it what will come of my beloved garret, I get a resounding "No." Standing at the top of the house, my spirits sink. I never go back.

At once, I turn my attention to the cellar, a more accessible, though equally unwelcoming space. It houses a crumbling brick beehive oven that is rumored to have supplied goods when the house was a commercial bakery. I store things down there at my own risk as asbestos wraps the pipes and mold is going steady with my prom dress.

After we settle into the house, my father ships two dozen boxes of my things from public storage in Chicago, where I grew up. I set aside an entire weekend to relish in the task of going through them. I have a method of eradication involving a purgatory pile that I revisit several times for evaluation. While I am delighted to reunite with some items, I toss much of the stuff straight away. You can't exactly have a yard sale for baby teeth.

At my husband's insistence, I keep my postcard and sticker collections, as well as a bucket of buttons and pins that say things like, "I [heart] Mom…Dad…E.T." But most cherished are what I consider the nucleus of childhood nostalgia—yearbooks, scrapbooks and photo albums, perfectly curated during rainy days as a preteen, when I used my dad's label maker to spit out colored rectangular stickers imprinted with bas-relief white type. Currently, all 40 albums live in an oversized trunk in our living room, ready to be shown to guests at a moment's notice. ("Did you ever see those shots from Kuala Lumpur in 1991? Hilarious… let me grab them!) The other day my husband and I tried to slide over the hefty trunk to accommodate our now climbing toddler son. But even with our collective strength and my husband's power cursing, it wouldn't budge.

"Sorry," I said, disingenuously. "These memories aren't going anywhere."

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15854

Fat (Continued from page 99)

not only in relation to the health of those of us who are carrying it around, but in relation to the problems of the environment.

Bigger people require more energy to live. They burn it up moving around. They burn it up sitting still. They burn it up having to lift extra fat. They get this extra energy from eating extra food. From a second study, also done last month by the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, global fatness therefore puts an additional strain on the Earth's food security and environmental resources. To satisfy the fat, we need more cattle, more rice paddies, more fruits and vegetables, more Big Macs. Professor Ian Roberts, who led the research at LSHTM, was interviewed about this on the BBC. (These are real reports and real places. Sometimes I make things up. I'm not making this up.)

"When people think about environmental sustainability," he said, "they immediately focus on population. Actually, when it comes down to it, it's not how many mouths there are to feed, it is how much flesh there is on the planet."

And then there is this. If a certain amount of extra fat can hold down the earth to keep it from flying off into the cold reaches of the solar system, then these new excessive tons of extra pounds might actually be causing the Earth to slide in a bit toward the sun, causing what we are experiencing in rising temperatures. (It's not carbon emissions at all!! The Tea Party was RIGHT!!)

"Unless we tackle both population and fatness our chances are slim," Professor Roberts told another interviewer, this time for the Daily Telegraph of London.

In 2050, according to the U. N., the Earth's population will be over 9 billion. We have to stop this.

So YES!!, we are in favor of Mayor Bloomberg's plan to ban all Coca Cola and other sugary soft drinks in New York City that come in containers that hold more than 16 ounces. Way to go, Mr. Mayor.

Save the Earth. Think of puppy dogs and other innocent creatures trotting around on the surface of it. They need to be saved too.

Shed your fat. And for my other five tips to overcome emotional eating, get your credit cards out and read on.

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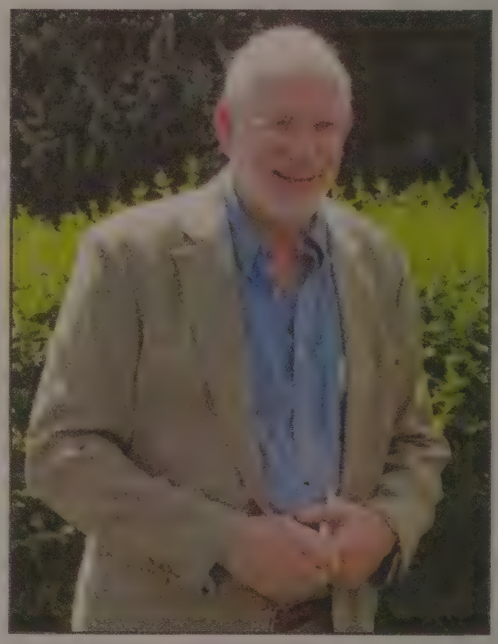
College (Continued from page 99)



B. Dermont

Stony Brook Southampton's Robert Reeves

film department forward is the summer film workshop run by Mitchell Kriegman. As the film program at Stony Brook Southampton matures, every effort will be made to acquire only the best equipment and services. What better place for a great and cutting-edge film program? Almost every star in Hollywood also has a home in the Hamptons!

And, speaking of summer workshops, SBS is happy to host as many as they can. The administration has announced that their marine sciences workshop, modeled after term abroad programs, will return after a successful run last summer. The YAWP (Young American Writers Project) camp will also continue its success as a writing workshop for teens and young adults. As these summer workshops continue, SBS finds it important to consider not just the continuation of the three workshops that already run, but to expand their summer offerings into their burgeoning arts department.

It's worth it to pay attention as Stony Brook comes to the forefront of education here in the Hamptons. You may learn something, I know I did.

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Larry's Legs March Up to the State Supreme Court

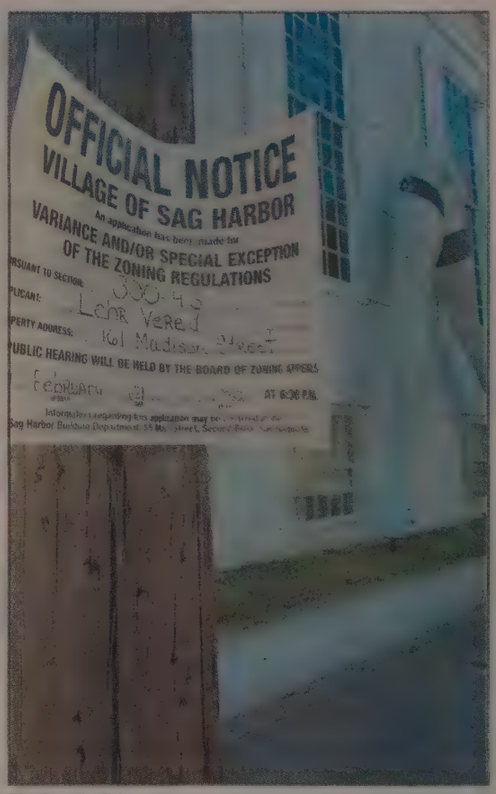
BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

"The case is in Supreme Court," Janet Lehr, of Vered Gallery, tells me. "We filed the briefs. It would not have reached this point if left up to the community. People love the Legs. And Sag Harbor Village is all about art. We have had 700 pro Legs and two cons. In my opinion, this is about one very powerful person behind this, not the community."

"Legs," is late Pop artist Larry Rivers' beloved piece of art. He had Legs in all their glory outside his Southampton village home for years. They were at the entrance to his home. He was an artist. Legs is art. We are an artistic community. Let us not forget that. The Puritans are dead and witch hangings are over. Or are they? It gives one the chills.

Lehr and her partner, Ruth Vered, of the Vered Gallery in East Hampton, live in Sag Harbor village. They bought Rivers' Legs and have them outside their home on Madison and Henry Streets. To the delight and curiosity of tourists and locals both. "It is a sculpture," Lehr says, "It is not a structure. Legs has only the most positive feedback. The Hamptons and Route 27 are dotted with sculptures. No one has a problem with this. They are artistic expression." One wonders what the big commotion is about Legs.

Lehr tells me what she knows. "The Village operates under its own rules. But how can you apply town code to a sculpture? It is an illogical application that the Village has filed against Legs on our property. The question remains, is it a correct one?" Who, really, is so upset about Legs, in the first place? It is a pair of women's legs. Not breasts. Not private parts. Why were they okay in Southampton and not Sag Harbor? What is offensive to one person is beautiful to another, true. Are the ostentatious yachts in the nearby harbor too big or too much? Maybe. But the owners are paying dock fees and using fuel and buying food, contributing to the village's revenue and some people like to look at them. And some people think they are gas guzzling, showy, enormous, dare I say, "structures."



Matthew Benham

The Legs in February

Now what about two longtime, well-liked members of the community, Lehr and Vered, who pay taxes, live and work here, displaying a sculpture on their own property? Who exactly are they offending? What are Legs obstructing? Nothing. I don't get it. Please don't tell me what I can put in my lawn, mister. Is Godzilla offensive? Superwoman? A giant Dora the Explorer for my granddaughter? How about a life-like sculpture of Mitt Romney. Eew, sorry that was going too far!

Lehr has a good idea. "I would like to call for a day of sculpture, for the whole Village," she says. Why not? Sounds like a great summer event.

The point is, where do we draw the line between freedom of expression and control and the scary banning of art? How do you know when you have crossed the line? What is next, for the art police? Books? Tattoos? Movie posters? Bumper stickers? Your old Rolling Stones jean jacket with the tongue? Be very careful when you let Big Brother tell you how to live. It seeps in, this judgment, this power, this insidious removal of freedom. Who decides? Go see Legs and have a nice day in Sag Harbor. But don't wear too big a hat or flashy shoes, okay? People might not like it.

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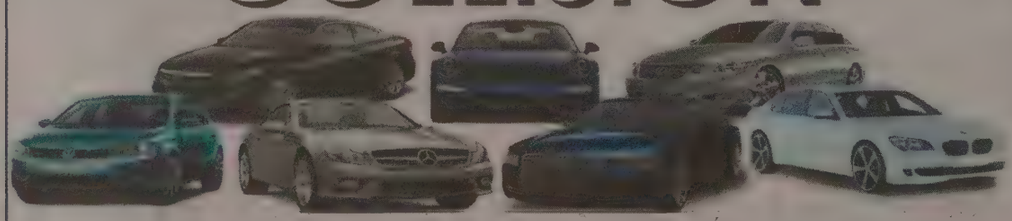
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New Biking Enthusiasts' Shop Opens in Sag Harbor

BY NANCI E. LAGARENNE

When the bike shop Bikehampton closed in Sag Harbor it was a grey day for many local and part-time local cyclists. Where would they go for their repairs, their gear, or to buy a bike for their kids? Those of us who support local shops and businesses know how sad the day is when we don't have what we really need locally and we are left with a lot of what we don't need. A bicycle shop is a mainstay in a town. Most of us grew up with a local bike shop in the neighborhood.

R. Diamond

Mike Tibbets, Myles Romanow and Jason Lucas

Myles Romanow reached out to a potential local investor. Romanow, a fellow cycling enthusiast and local entrepreneur, suggested they should get together and open a bike shop in an empty space on Bay Street in Sag Harbor. The anonymous investor is "a business guy, a financial person," who knew that "bike shops are terrible investments." Another cyclist and friend, Andy Boyland, also a financial person, owned two bike shops in New Jersey. He really knows the business. Boyland was on the Board of the National Bike Dealers Association. They all realized the risk involved and didn't want a time-consuming thing. They have other jobs.

For the past 15 years, the men biked all over the East End. They are the ones you see riding from Sag to Montauk and on Napeague. They meet in a Sag Harbor parking lot. Forty five of them, men and women, every Saturday and Sunday at 7 a.m. Anyone is welcome to join them. There is no better way to be out here than on a bike.

The shop is a collaborative operation. Five operators, 20 investors. Nobody has too big a risk or stake and they are community oriented all the way. The group first met up on April 9 and they opened the shop on June 9. Thanks to Boyland and Romanow, they were able to get all the necessary products in. Romanow serves as the general manager. The plan seems to be working, the shop is run well and efficiently. The owners are known out here. They bike. There is one degree of separation between them and the guy in the tight pants on a bike. The shop's work is a form of "Cycling Advocacy." Sag Harbor and the whole East End caters to people who are into biking.

Just when you were starting to wonder where to take your bike for repairs, you need search no more. This shop is your go-to place. These guys know bikes. They are cyclists, not salesmen. They are there for your repairs, concierge service, home service, and if you are coming into town on your yacht, go on down to Bay Street and rent a few bikes.

The shop is a collaborative operation. Five operators, 20 investors.

Biking is low impact, unlike running and hiking. you can bike forever. Pop in and see the new bike shop. Remember when you stepped into your neighborhood bike shop to test out your first bike? Relive that experience. Take the kids down. The grandkids. Feel the joy of seeing them ride out on their first bike. Helmets, bell, the works.

The big opening party is Saturday, June 30 from 5-7p.m., before the fireworks in the harbor.

Sag Harbor Bike Shop, 34 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1110 www.sadgharborcycle.com. Check them out on Facebook too.

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danshamptons.com/dans-list

(Continued from page 98)

The Pet Philanthropy Circle presented the Southampton Animal Shelter with the award for Shelter of the Year 2012. The award was presented to **Jonathan McCann**, Board President of the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. McCann accepted the award on behalf of the "dedicated staff and extraordinary volunteers who made this tribute possible." He continued by thanking the founders of the Pet Philanthropy Circle for the distinguished honor. The mission of that organization is to inspire excellence and compassion in animal care through educational programs.

Saunders & Associates real estate firm announces the addition of **SunHe Sherwood-Dudley** and **Pamela Stuart**. With more than 20 years of experience, Sherwood-Dudley will hold the position of Associate Real Estate Broker. Stuart joins Saunders & Associates as a Licensed Real Estate Salesperson. Both will be working out of Saunders' Bridgehampton office.

Patricia Smith, a Pennsylvania woman recently convicted of embezzling $10,000,000 from her employer reportedly once spent $32,500 on a luncheon prepared by **Ina Garten** in her East Hampton barn.

Tony Ingrao and Randy Kempers' home was the setting of the 12th annual Midsummer Night Drinks. All proceeds from the event went to God's Love We Deliver. This great charity is the only charity in New York that cooks and delivers nutritious meals to clients living with severe illnesses, their children and senior caregivers. **Donny Deutsch**, **Tamara Tunie** and **Gregory Generet**, **Alexandra Cohen**, **Aviva and Reid Drescher**, **Margaret Russell**, **Scott Bruckner**, **Jonah Disend**, **Alan Rogers**, **Jon and Rebecca Bond**, **Dennis Basso**, **Jon Gilman** and **Brad Learmonth**, **Bill and Jessica Koenigsberg**, **Mark Lanspa**, **Mark Moskowitz** and **Yuval Hadadi**, **Jeff Pfeifle**, **Robby Browne**, **Ford Huniford**, **Bruce Horten** and **Aaron Lieber**, **Peter Huffine**, **Gerald Madigan** and **Richard Pipia**, **Steve Markov** and **Jeff Meleski**, **Laura Michalchshyn**, **Lisa Sherman** and **Vicente Wolf** attended. This highly successful event was catered by Canard Inc., Pernod Ricard USA donated all the beverages.

The Ross School hosted its fourth annual Golf with the Knicks event last week. The outing took place at the Bridge Golf Club in Bridgehampton and benefited the Ross School's scholarships and programs. The event was sponsored by the Knicks, Rolls Royce, The Baker House 1650 and East End Limousine. The Knicks' **John Starks**, **Mel Davis**, **Larry Johnson**, **John Wallace**, and **Herb Williams** attended.

Bridgehampton National Bank announced the opening of its 21st branch. Located in Ronkonkoma, the branch will led by new Branch Manager **Maureen Hines** VP and Lending Officer **Peter Gajda** VP. **James Manseau**, EVP, *(Continued on page 124)*

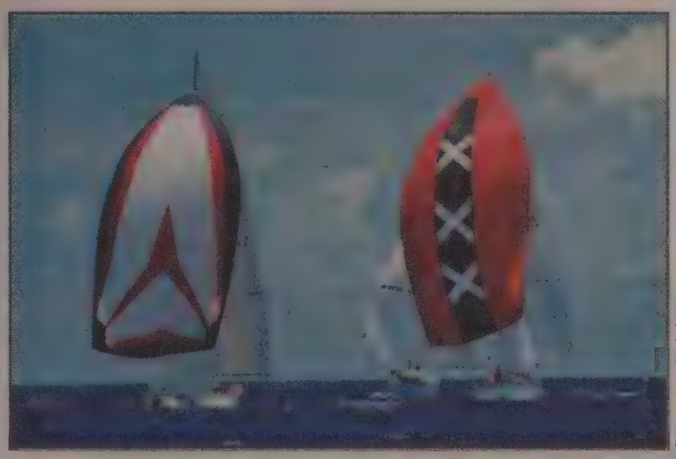
Antigua Comes to Sag Harbor

BY ERIC FEIL

Inside the American Hotel, a Caribbean breeze is blowing. Antigua-Barbuda Tourism Minister John Maginley is telling tales of his homeland, awash in beaches and tropical weather. As the narrative moves onto a brief history of how Antigua has become an international boaters' haven—smooth waters, safe harbors, sunshine skies—it's hard not to feel the ground start to rock on some imaginary tide. "There are very few places in the Caribbean, if any," he says, "that can compete with us in terms of sailing."

And that sailing spirit will call some of Long Island's finest mariners to Sag Harbor on August 18, when the Breakwater Yacht Club hosts the first Antigua-Barbuda Challenge. Any boat from one of the participating Long Island yacht clubs can enter the one-day event, and the winner—the captain plus up to six crew members—will be flown to the Caribbean next year to compete in the 2013 Antigua Race Week, one of the world's most prestigious sailing events.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for everybody," says Maginley. He won't get a great deal of argument on that point. "For the people who sail, instead of just winning a trophy and having bragging rights in the region, now they get to go onto something bigger and now sail in a major regatta...in the Caribbean...in the wintertime." And in addition to the regatta and the celebration that will accompany it, the Antigua-Barbuda Challenge also supports both the Breakwater Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Program and the I-tri Transformation Through Triathlon, which works with adolescent girls in teaching self-esteem through athletic training and teamwork.



Sailingweek.com/Kevin Johnson

The winner of the Sag Harbor regatta heads to Antigua Sailing Week

Despite the conspicuous absence of palm trees anywhere in the vicinity of Sag Harbor's Long Wharf, the bond between the island nation and the East End of Long Island was clear when Maginley first spoke with Rob Roden, CEO of *Captains Guide Magazine*, about creating the Antigua-Barbuda Challenge two years ago. "This is a sailing community, and Antigua is one of the best sailing destinations in the world," Maginley says. And the Hamptons offers Maginley the chance to entice more than just the regatta winners to his homeland.

"Many people don't know a lot about Antigua-Barbuda," he says. That will change with events like the Challenge, "having Antigua and Barbuda represented in the Hamptons in the summertime, when the Who's Who of the East Coast is coming here."

The education will continue first-hand for the lucky team headed to Antigua Race Week. And in a world where all classes and sizes of boats compete against one another— little boats starting first, then the big and faster ones coming at the end—participants become the stuff of legend. Everyone who's taken part has a story they love to share.

Even for those who've never set foot on a boat or tried on a pair of topsiders, the Challenge should stir something inside. "I must admit, I'm not a big sailor," Maginley says with a smile. "I'm more of a power-boat guy. But I understand the passion for the ocean, I love the sea myself. Certainly on the day of the race I will be here, and maybe somebody will be brave enough to put me on his crew. I'm more like ballast, so I don't think they'd give me too much responsibility." Making sure those tickets to Antigua are booked will be quite enough.

The Antigua Barbuda Challenge Cup at the Sag Harbor Yacht Club, August 18. www.antiguabarbudahamptonschallenge.com

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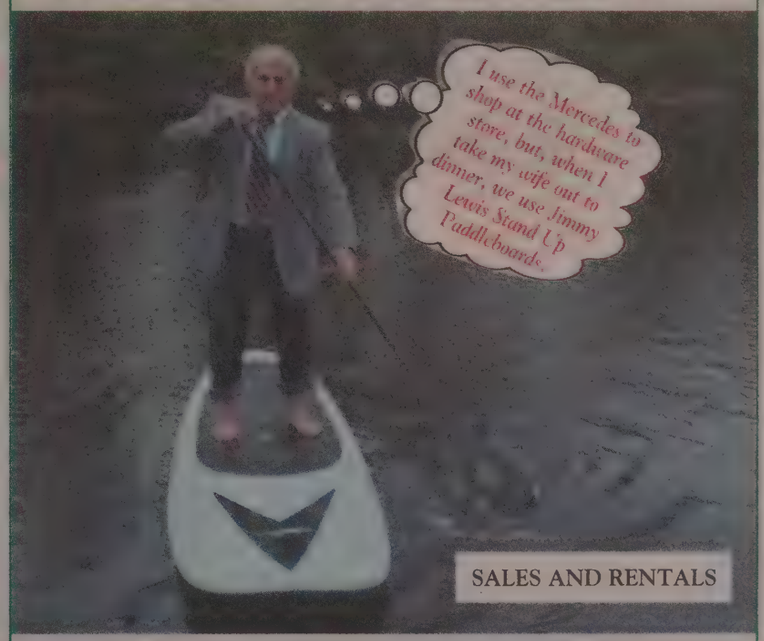

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Meticulously Repairing the Faded Writing of a Torah

BY CAROLINE KALEDA

A Sefer Torah, or a Torah Scroll, is a handwritten parchment copy of the Torah, which is the most important book of the Jewish faith. The Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor, which is run by Rabbi Leon Morris, has a Sefer Torah that is in the process of being restored in accordance with Jewish law.

The scroll at Temple Adas Israel isn't just any Sefer Torah. It is a 150-year-old scroll that was saved from the Nazi-controlled Czechoslovakia of the 1940s. As most of the Jews in Czechoslovakia were being deported to Nazi concentration camps in the early 1940s, those who were left behind were actually encouraged by the Nazi authorities to salvage Jewish cultural and religious artifacts. For reasons that aren't quite clear, the Nazis had the contents of the synagogues deposited in the Prague Jewish Museum for safekeeping.

In 1963, Eric Estorick, an American art dealer, was offered the chance to buy scrolls. Upon seeing the poor condition in which they were being kept, Estorick contacted Rabbi Harold Reinhart of the Westminster Synagogue in London. One of Rabbi Reinhart's congregants, Ralph Yablon, agreed to buy the scrolls for the synagogue who could then distribute the scrolls to other synagogues all over the world. Temple Adas Israel was one of these synagogues, and they received the scroll in 1993.

This scroll that Temple Adas Israel received was in bad condition, and according to Jewish law, a Torah must be completely legible if it is to be used in worship. According to Rabbi Morris, the scroll was originally kept in an open case in the temple for people to view. In more recent years, he "wanted to give it new life." Rabbi Morris says that this "became a more powerful idea" as Temple Adas Israel began to transition from a seasonal synagogue to a year-round one. He believes that restoring the Sefer Torah is a "spiritual exercise that underscores the synagogue's restoration and renewal."

Temple Adas Israel

Neil and Ike Fagin with Rabbi Druin

According to Jewish law, a Sefer Torah must be handwritten or restored by a Sofer, who is trained specifically to do this task. Rabbi Gedaliah Druin is the Sofer working on the Sefer Torah at Temple Adas Israel.

There are many laws that are important in writing the Sefer Torah. The laws are referred to as Safrut. These laws direct everything, from the type of ink to how the letters are written. The parchment used is known as Klaf, and must be prepared very carefully by the Sofer before it can be used. The Sofer must then prepare the special quills and ink that will be used to write on the parchment. When this is all finished, the writing can begin. These steps were already completed on Sag Harbor's Sefer Torah 150 years ago in Europe, so Rabbi Druin is working to rewrite and darken the letters that are already in place.

Every letter in the Sefer Torah is extremely significant, which is why Rabbi Morris wants people in the congregation to participate in the process by writing a letter in the scroll. In order for this to be made possible, according to Rabbi Morris, the temple had an open house where people were able to donate money in exchange for a chance to put their hand on the quill to help Rabbi Druin restore a letter. The money went toward educational classes, as well as to the restoration of the scroll itself.

Having the Sefer Torah at the Temple is very important to the community, and allowing people to participate in its creation brings everyone together. Rabbi Morris believes that this campaign was evidence of how the Torah "lives in the congregation."

The Sefer Torah at Temple Adas Israel should be finished at the end of the summer and will be celebrated with a ceremony on the August 24. It will be used for the first time on Rosh Hashanah morning of this year.

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The East End's "Broadway Boardwalk"

BY DEBBIE SLEVIN

Musical theatre fans of the Hamptons: rejoice and sing a glad (up-tempo!) song of praise to the Broadway gods who have sent their beautiful and talented offspring to the East End to entertain us this summer! Along the South Fork, "Broadway's Boardwalk," there will be a plethora of fine performers from the biggest Broadway hits on the stages of Guild Hall, Bay Street Theatre and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center during July and August.

The Hamptons is nothing if it is not a mirror of current culture and tastes, and the resurgence of interest in musical theatre is reflected in the offerings at its cultural institutions. Melissa Errico, who grew up performing on the stage at Guild Hall and will be back there Sunday August 5 says "I think musical theatre is on the rise because of 'Glee' and 'Smash,'" two television shows that dramatize the theatre world. "When *Wicked* opened, it drew a lot of young people to the idea of shows," she says "It was fresh and modern... a kind of turning point before 'Glee.'"

Bay Street Theatre

Big Maybelle is coming to Bay Street Theatre

A native of Long Island, with Broadway, television and film credits, Errico first sang at Guild Hall when she was in her early 20s, fresh from Broadway as Eliza Doolittle in the revival of *My Fair Lady*. She says that the lasting appeal of musical theatre is "the human instinct to be together and hear a story. (It) draws from so many exciting things: Vaudeville, African American tradition...the golden era of musical theater."

Even the Southampton Writers Conference has added a musical theatre component this year. For the first time, in addition to poets, authors and playwrights, a composer will be on the list of presenters. Jason Robert Brown, 2002 Drama Desk Award winner for music and lyrics for *The Last Five Years* (Guild Hall, Friday, August 3) and composer of Broadway's *13*, *Parade* and the upcoming *Honeymoon in Las Vegas* with Tony Danza, will be teaching a workshop with Marsha Norman. "Enrollment is good..." he says. "... It's nice that people are paying attention at the moment."

Legendary performers Patti Lupone and Mandy Patinkin, life-long friends together on stage for the first time since *Evita*, kick off the season on Saturday, July 7 at Guild Hall. a selection of the greatest songs written for the stage that they use to illustrate their performing and personal relationship. A huge NYC hit and a rare Hampton's opportunity!

Jacques Brel, which returns on July 15 at Guild Hall, celebrates Brel's timeless relevance and enduring passions. A diverse blend of music that speaks to life's complexities, the cast includes Tamra Hayden, (*Les Misérables*), Arlo Hill (*Where's Charley? at Encores!*), and Ereni Sevasti (*The Bacchae* at The Public, *Carnival* at The Kennedy Center).

WHBPAC will be presenting two-time Emmy and Tony Award-winning star, Bebe Neuwirth, on Sunday, July 15 in Stories with Piano #3. "WHBPAC is one of the first places I played "Stories with Piano #1". We had a great time!" she says. "I also did a Noel Coward play at the Bay Street Theatre years ago."

Although many people know her as her beloved character, Lilith, on Cheers, Broadway audiences are fans of her work in *The Addams Family*, *Chicago*, *Damn* *(Continued on next page)*

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B'way *(Continued from previous page)*

Yankees and *Sweet Charity*. Neuwirth always thought of herself as a performer. "I always, always, knew this was going to be my life. Musical theatre allows me the opportunity to do everything as an actress—dance, sing, talk, listen," she says. "Its very satisfying!" The show will feature songs by Stephen Sondheim, Edith Piaf and Irving Berlin.

The first weekend in August promises double entertainment. In addition to Errico, Julie Reiber will be performing the role of "Cathy" in *The Last Five Years* at Guild Hall. Reiber is currently starring on Broadway in *Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* and has performed the role of "Elphaba" in *Wicked* over 100 times.

"When I was growing up, theatre wasn't always the "cool" thing to do," Rebier says. "I love that pop culture is bringing it to the forefront and making it a cool thing to be a musical theatre kid." She is particularly excited about this production. "It's a dream job... the music is just beautiful and such a joy to sing... and there's so much to grab onto as an actor. I love getting to watch these two people (in the show) separately travel this relationship." Reiber has also been seen with Harry Connick, Jr in the recent revival of *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever*, *All Shook Up*, and as Brooklyn in *Bklyn*.

www.huliereiber.com

Julie Reiber comes to Guild Hall

Bay Street Theater is steaming up August with the world premier of a new musical written and directed by Paul Levine for the extraordinary Tony Award-winning Lillias White. *Big Maybelle* is the story of Maybelle Smith, a big talent who took on the challenges of being a performer of color in 1950s white America.

White says she was introduced to shows at an early age. Her mother took her to The Brooklyn Children's Museum and Radio City Music Hall and that the family purchased cast recordings from Broadway shows. Her own "first performances were at...maybe 4 or 5 years old, and were held exclusively for my family, at my Grandmother's house—on top of the dining room table!"

Active in school plays and special events, White says she was fortunate to have a choice between physical education classes and modern dance. "I chose dance..." she says. "I've always felt that musical theatre "chose" me, rather than me choosing it!"

Big Maybelle runs August 7 through Sept 7.

Continue your summer entertainment back at Guild Hall on August 19th with Tony Award-winner Christine Ebersole, (*Grey Gardens*). She returns to East Hampton for a musical evening featuring the music of Sophie Tucker, Noel Coward, Peggy Lee and Yip Harburg. "The End Of The World As We Know It Cabaret" has been called "The Apex of New York" and "Brilliant" by *The New York Times*, and "Elegant, Witty, Intelligent and SENSATIONAL!" according to *The New York Observer*'s Rex Reed.

The season finishes off with one of television and theater's beloved funny ladies, Megan Mullally who will perform at WHBPAC on August 26. Known and loved by viewers as Karen on "Will & Grace," Mullally says "in theatre, you get to tell the story from point A to point B without anyone yelling 'cut', and the feedback from the audience is great. I like doing longer runs. There is always someone in the audience who is going to have a life-changing experience, like a 14 year old girl or a family who saved up for a year to see one show."

Mullally, like the other women appearing here this summer, said she always wanted to be an actress. "When I was three," she says in her distinctive voice, "I had never made a peep... (but one day) I was at my grandparents' house ... and I ran downstairs and threw my arms out and said 'introducing the world's greatest clown'." And the die was cast."

Although she has not performed in the Hamptons before, she has visited a number of times. "I am looking forward to it... being in nature and near the water—that will be really nice at the end of summer."

For more details visit:
www.guildhall.org
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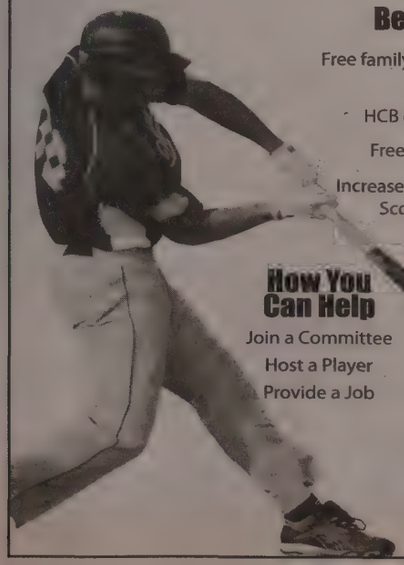

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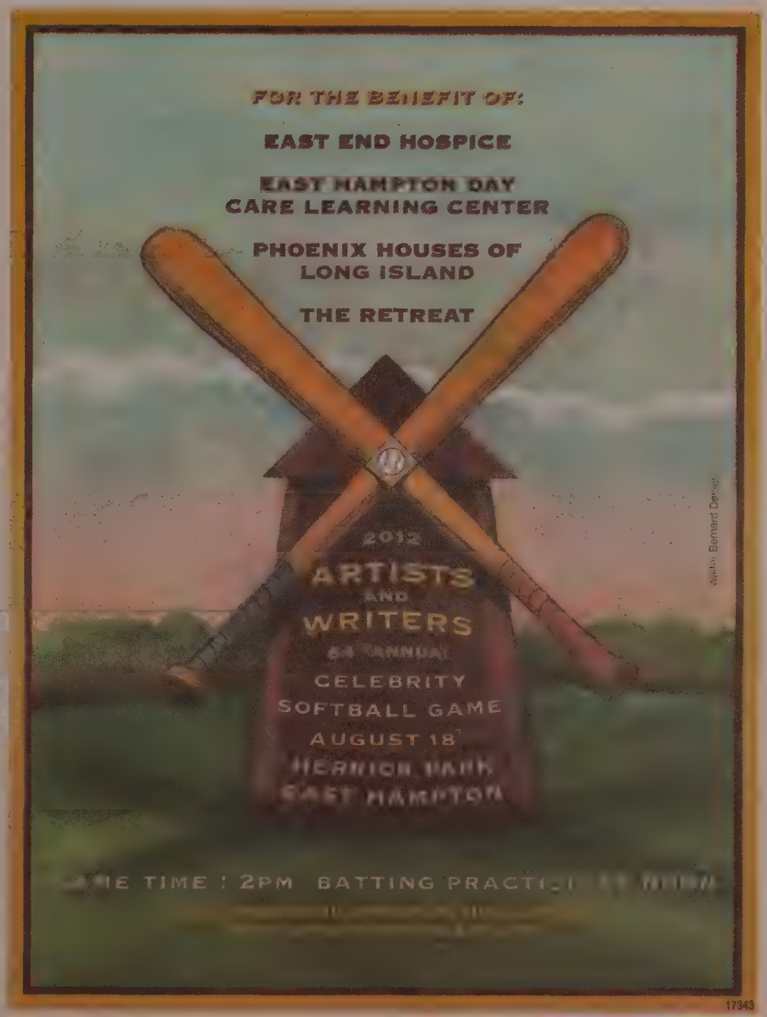

17343

Big Art Fairs Come to the Hamptons

BY DANIEL BO DERMONT

Galleries from across the United States and the world are joining together to exhibit their wares this summer in our own backyard! A total of three major art fairs will bring their contemporary art shows from their respective galleries to the fairgrounds of artMRKT, Art Southampton and ArtHamptons. The three fairs will occur on consecutive weekends in the Hamptons this July. ArtHamptons will start on Friday, July 13 and end on July 15, artMRKT runs from Thursday, July 19 to July 22 and Art Southampton from Thursday, July 26 to Monday, July 30. To accommodate growing popularity, ArtHamptons will be held at the Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. artMRKT will begin with a Thursday night evening reception at the Parrish Art Museum and then move over to the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Art Southampton, in its inaugural weekend, will be held on the 18-acre fairgrounds behind the Southampton Elks Lodge.

Lauren Pelzman

artMRKT Hamptons 2011

artMRKT, held annually, was my entrée to climate-controlled pavilions. If this sort of class does not impress, the selection of works in years past, or, for that matter, their list of affiliated galleries is sure to. While I was only a teenager at the time—and therefore my travels to the VIP tent could not be supplemented with the loads of adult refreshment that was offered—I remember being floored by the quality of artwork that was presented at artMRKT. It was almost as if I was walking through a museum, what with the original work by artists who also have their work on the walls of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The small paintings and interesting, early works of Andy Warhol were set against a backdrop of monumental sculpture work by artists such as Hans Van de Bovenkamp. All this, along with the generous hospitality provided by the Bridgehampton Historical Society, made for the art fair experience of a lifetime—and a needed respite from the humid mid-July conditions.

ArtHamptons, as I said, will be moving to a new location to house its growing popularity. What I failed to mention earlier is that the new location will have at its disposal a 97-acre nature reserve. These truly gargantuan grounds will surely be able to hold the great line-up of exhibitors (which can be studied at their website), as well as the attendees. Special guests will include artist Ed Moses, photographer Michael Childers and Arts Patron of the Year Cheech Marin. The 40,000 square foot exhibit space will feature a new, Hamptonian twist this year, a celebration of Jackson Pollock's centennial.

Art Southampton is in its first year, but shares roots with Art Miami, the premier art fair based in Southern Florida. The event hopes to impress sophisticated East Enders with a selection from 43 American and foreign galleries, ranging from acclaimed local galleries like Gallery Valentine and the McNeill Art Group, to London galleries like the Cynthia Corbett Gallery, even an exhibitor from Helsinki, Galerie Forsblom. While being a truly international affair—which is all well and good, but not distinctive or all that hip here on the East End—Art Southampton will attempt to bring change in the Hamptons on a local level by hosting an Opening Night VIP Preview to benefit the Southampton Hospital and a screening of *HEARTBEAT*, a film about famous sculptor John Chamberlain, to benefit the Ross School.

http://www.art-mrkt.com
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Birds of Prey Flock to South Fork

BY EVAN REEVES

When Sparky has a limp you can take him down to your local vet to get him fixed up, but what do you do if you come across an injured wild animal? What if it happens to be a bird of prey? The Darwinians among us might say that nature has already made its choice, but those with a softer heart might want to help out. Although this sounds like an unlikely hypothetical, according to Nick Marzano of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, it happens more often than you might think. Over the course of his tenure as a volunteer, he has seen almost every type of raptor that flies over the East End pass through the Center's doors.

If you should come across a bird of prey that's injured, the first step should be to call the Rescue Center—the only full-service wildlife hospital on the East End. If you are going to try to rescue you really need to call the experts. Birds of prey are not receptive to being handled and their razor-sharp talons can rip right through your skin. It took Marzano three years of training at the Vermont Institute of Natural Science to get the proper certification to handle and train raptors, and as he will tell you, it is not for the faint of heart.

There is a lot that most people don't know about these animals—and Marzano and the staff at the Wildlife Rescue Center have made it their goal to help people become better educated. On Saturday June 30 at the Amagansett Library (215 Main St, AMG at 3 p.m.) and on Sunday July 1 at Marder's Nursery (120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH at 1 p.m.) the Center will be showing off their recovering birds of prey to audiences and lecturing about the threats that face these animals in today's environment. Right now they have three Red Tailed Hawks, two Great Horned Owls, and one Screech Owl.

Wildlife Rescue Center

Nick Marzano and bird of prey

"They are big, magnificent birds," says Marzano, "their talons, beaks, and swiveling heads—they inspire awe." The kids especially love them, but they can come across like "monsters." "The last thing I want is to give a kid a nightmare," says Marzano, "that is why I usually only bring out the smaller birds, like the Screech Owl." And for good reason—just a few weeks ago Marzano let his attention slip while in the cage with a Great Horned Owl. His face paid the price. It's best if the little ones don't try to touch.

Marzano and the team at the Rescue Center believe in the power of these animals to inspire and they use their raptor demonstrations as a way to draw attention to their other efforts. "It is not like seeing a bunny or a songbird," says Marzano. In his first lecture at Marder's nursery, he showed an eight-year-old Red Tailed Hawk named Beauty—the oldest raptor he's taken care of. She had been hit by a car and the veterinarians surgically implanted a steal pin to fix her broken leg. The next day a woman came up and told him that her nephew, having recently returned from war, saw the bird as a recovering warrior. With the bird in mind, the soldier was able to see his own recovery in a new light.

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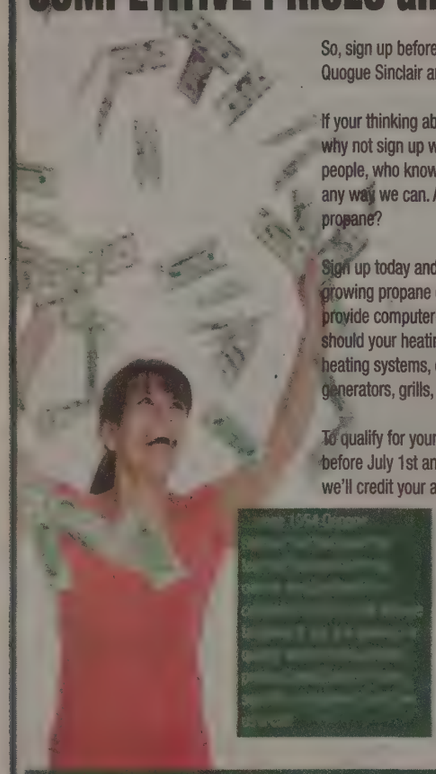

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From Venus to Mercury and Back

BY ROBERT SFORZA

Their eyes were watching Venus.

It may sound like the premise of one of Ray Bradbury's novels, but this doesn't fit under the science fiction heading: this is science.

Watching the sky last Tuesday night one could bear witness to one of the most spectacular astronomical sights to be seen in the sky with one's own eyes.

I watched from the North Fork as Venus passed in front of the sun for several hours, appearing as a silhouette, a small dark dot, slowly moving in front of the solar disk before disappearing into the vast Milky Way.

Gestrgagleri

2012 Transit of Venus

The transit of Venus is an exceedingly rare astronomical event. It is assured that none of us who witnessed it will be alive for its next occurence, which will not happen until 2117.

Viewing Venus's transit through my friend's Coronado telescope, with its built in hydrogen-alpha filter, revealed the sun's surface granulation and prominences extending outward into space with what looked like a hole punch in the orange paper of the sun.

For those not interested in stargazing or astrology, the hype surrounding this exceedingly rare event may seem overblown—all this waiting around just to see a tiny black dot dart in front of the sun for several short hours? Of course, everyone has the right to hold his or her own opinion, but consider this: Venus is the brightest planet in the solar system and on some crisp clear nights one can see this incandescent planet illuminating the sky with the naked eye. On this particular night, however, the brightest planet's radiance is completely overpowered by the sun's own brilliance.

Now, the transit of Venus has scientific relevance, too. For centuries it tantalized astronomers as they hoped they could use this phenomenon to answer an enduring question—the distance between the Earth and Venus.

According to NASA, in the 18th century, astronomer Edmund Halley—after whom Halley's Comet is named—theorized that if the transit of Venus was observed from various locations on Earth, scientists could use the data collected to calculate the Earth's distance to Venus.

Though if the science aspect of the event does not interest you, think of it in terms of humanism.

We are, by and large, impetuous creatures. We are only concerned with our immediate needs, and the questions we cannot answer we dismiss as irrelevant. The transit of Venus has only happened eight times since the telescope was invented, and the last time it occurred, it wasn't even visible in the Western Hemisphere. Entire lifetimes can go by with no one being able to see a transit of Venus, so we're living in a lucky time to see this rarest of planetary alignments.

There is something phenomenal about this event that simultaneously humbles us as living organisms, and sheds light on our very existence. Looking at a black spot in front of this large burning orange star, a spot that looks no larger in its transit than an ant to us, we have to remind ourselves that we are looking at a planet. This should alert us to how small we really are in the universe, and how we essentially have no control over our fate in the cosmos.

The New York Times called the Venus-transit "a last chance opportunity." *The Wall Street Journal* described it as "a last chance glimpse." *The Washington Post* predicts that after this the transit of Venus the phenomenon will "sink into history's pages," until the brightest planet transits again.

Incidentally, if one missed out on this transit or is just genuinely intrigued, the transit of Mercury will occur on May 9, 2016, though it is not as rare as the transit of Venus.

East End Roadside Attractions

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Next time you're traveling down the whatever-has-the-least-amount-of-traffic road to the East End, bestir yourself from the thought of sunbathing and take notice of Long Island's quirky and iconic roadside landmarks.

Although Long Island is famous for its majestic beach scenery and active nightlife, nothing makes a better memory then to fully engage in a "here's a weird thing we can take a picture with" adventure.

Deep in Riverhead lives a domesticated, extremely photogenic, 30-foot-tall duck that has caught the attention of travelers for decades. The Big Duck was originally built in 1931 by Riverhead duck farmer Martin Maurer on West Main Street in Riverhead to help promote his duck-farming business.Maurer's inspiration to create a remarkable building shaped as a broad-billed waterfowl, grabbed the attention of hundreds who saw the curious shop and had to stop and ask "What is that thing?" The Big Duck was erected to attract customers' attention, and today it still garners a lot of attention.

Although the duck shop closed in 1984, the Big Duck's life was saved thanks to the non-profit organization Friends Of The Duck and Long Island's Heritage who campaigned to save it.

The Duck was generously donated to Suffolk County in 1987 and a year later they moved the quack-tastic building to Route 24 near the entrance of Sears-Bellow County Park.

In October of 2007, the Duck was returned to its original Flanders nesting area and is now used as a tourist information center and gift shop, selling duck souvenirs to the endless flock of visitors.

Riverhead is proud of this historical building which was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1997. It is commonly recognized as one of the wackiest roadside attraction destinations.

Nothing puts a smile on the faces of kids and exhausted travelers more than a whimsical out-of-the-water feathered friend. Have driver's fatigue and can't take the traffic any longer? Stop by The Big Duck! It also offers a large picnic area.

If ducks aren't your thing, catch a glimpse of the unusual, but beautiful, 70-foot steel "Stargazer" by sculptor Linda Scott. This iconic landmark was originally designed as an archway for the entrance to the Animal Rescue Fund in East Hampton. It is now located alongside of CR 111 which connects central Long Island with the Hamptons. The Stargazer is a rendering of a deer eating a tree branch while looking towards the sky. Many consider it the "gateway" into the Hamptons.

According to a recent statement on Linda Scott's website, "The Stargazer is the connection of the above to the below. We are in a conscious relationship to the Universe. We are responsible for our planet and its future."

If your summer photo album is in desperate need of a roadside image that slightly resembles a freaky-tiki man dressed as a clown, visit the tip of Long Island's tail—Montauk. "The Ronjo" was a motel in Montauk on 55 South Elmwood Avenue. It has since been made over into a resort.

Montaukers are pleased that the Hawaiian statue that has made The Ronjo famous has been left intact. Residents love this landmark and although it doesn't have the friendliest face, vacationers have often mentioned that the legendary statue is one of the best things to see in Montauk.

Iconic landmarks are one of the most important aspects of a vacation. Not only do they provide us with directional assistance, ("You'll see an ugly tiki man right outside, you can't miss it") but they allow us to go outside the realm of a traditional vacation. They create a unique experience, a legendary story, and a must-see attraction.

Dispute Over Water in North Haven

BY ROBERT SFORZA

As of July 1, 2012 there will be no more water trucks filling up at hydrants alongside Route 114 in North Haven. Suffolk County Water Authority (SCWA) has rerouted those companies who had an access permit for those hydrants to others.

Earlier this month many North Haven village residents, including Village Mayor Laura Nolan, noted the circuitous traffic of landscaping and pool company trucks lining up and extracting water from the water mains that run alongside Route 114, only to leave the village without serving its residents.

"The trucks are not serving village residents," Nolan said at a Village Board meeting earlier this month as reported in *The Sag Harbor Express*. "They're loading up on water and delivering it elsewhere."

She continued to say that she and village trustees have noticed "these large water trucks" filling up on Route 114 then taking the ferry to Shelter Island, where the water is not public.

"They're not SCWA (Suffolk County Water Authority) trucks," explained Tim Motz, a spokesman for the Suffolk County Water Authority, in a email last week. "They're private trucks from landscaping companies, pool companies, and so forth that have paid for hydrant permits allowing them to access the water from that location."

To appease the curious village residents and trustees, Nolan composed a letter of complaint to the Suffolk County Water Authority about the traffic nuisance that has perpetuated on the side of Route 114, exclaiming, "It's all day long."

At the meeting, as reported by *The Sag Harbor Express*, village trustee George Butts added, "The crux of the issue is that it's a traffic hazard."

"The mayor reached out to us about this and we're working with the village to resolve the issue," responded Motz.

Motz informs that it is "common practice for local, small companies to pay for a hydrant permit to allow their company trucks to access public water from public hydrants," although Motz did not confirm that these companies prefer to use SCWA water over Shelter Island water, which is well water.

Incidentally, SCWA's water was graded as being one of the purest and cleanest public waters in the country.

However, based on the procedures of accessing water from a public hydrant, it would seem easier to fill a truck from a hydrant than to figure out an arrangement on Shelter Island to get a large amount of water from someone's private well.

Some village residents pointed out that some trucks take up nearly the whole road, more than one lane, making it very difficult to safely pass by.

"It's an issue here, I think, because 114 is the one big road in North Haven. We can understand why it would be frustrating to have your main artery constantly clogged by trucks, if that is indeed the case, so we're happy to work with the village on a solution," informed Motz.

In other water news relevant to Southampton, the Suffolk County Water Authority identified seven possible locations in the township for expansion. SCWA plans on campaigning heavily in those areas to bring in more customers.

According to the water authority's research, out of approximately "32,000 of the Town's residential parcels, only 18,000 are SCWA customers. The remaining 14,000 use private wells," according to Motz.

manage a mouf/Flickr

There's no such thing as free water

Homeowners living in certain areas of Water Mill, Tuckahoe, North Sea and Noyac can expect to receive letters from SCWA within the next few weeks asking if they are interested in connecting to the public water supply," informs the spokesman. Residents living in other areas, such as parts of Northampton, Riverside, Westhampton, Shinnecock Hills, and eastern sections of the town like Sagaponack and Sag Harbor can expect similar notices within the next few months.

The cost to subscribers cannot be determined at this time by the SCWA, as the authority is not sure how many residents may sign on.

20 Years Ago in Dan's Papers - July 3, 1992

BY DAN RATTINER

It was a warm evening just before the Fourth of July and the movie let out in East Hampton and as we spilled out into the sidewalk, there they were, Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley.

My girlfriend nodded to me and moved her head as if to say there they are, look at them, but don't let them know you are looking at them. This is the unwritten rule of the Hamptons as far as celebrities go.

I did look at them. They obviously had just come out of a movie they had both liked. (Cinema one, two, three or four, who would know?) They were obviously having a good time with one another.

Memories of Christie and Billy

Christie was dressed impeccably as she always is. Dry, cool, beautiful. Billy Joel was dressed as he usually is. Sloppy, shirt out, in need of a shave. They are a perfect couple.

As I watched, I both saw it and heard it at the same time. They were walking along in front of the Cook Pony Farm Real Estate store and Billy had stopped and was looking at something in the window. Now he was skipping to catch up.

BONG. He walked right into a pole. I saw it. I'm sure about a dozen other people saw it. Everybody pretended not to see it.

Christie, startled by the sound, turned and saw Billy stagger back and kind of collapse against the side of the Cook Pony Farm building. He was still standing, but he was leaning now against the bricks, one arm against the building, the other on his face.

As Christie arrived, he lowered his arm and shook his head that, yes, he was all right. He stood up straight. Christie looked him in the eye, saw that he was indeed all right and then the two of them proceeded on their way as if nothing had happened.

The interesting part of all of this is that nobody lifted a finger or made any motion to even acknowledge that it had happened. If this had not been the famous rock star, strangers might have come over—this is a small town after all, not the streets of Manhattan—and inquired Are You All Right? Need Any Help? and had some minor conversation with the victim. We have all—well a good many of us—have walked into poles on the street.

Which leads me to wonder just what it is that a celebrity on the streets of the Hamptons would have to do to gain anybody's attention? Well, that's wrong. They've ALL got our attention. But what we do is PRETEND that they do not have our attention since this is a sophisticated resort, the place is crawling with celebrities, and we feel sorry for the fact that elsewhere they are always swarmed over and have come here for privacy and so are entitled to get it.

What would they have to do?

For example, suppose Billy Joel had been severely injured and was bleeding profusely when he walked into that pole. Any interest? Nope. People would allow him his privacy. Walk right by.

How about if he got really angry and whacked Christie Brinkley over the head with something and then had run off. Anybody going to ask Christie how she is? Anybody going to run after Billy Joel? Nope.

Some years ago, a city planner named Jane Jacobs described how, in a neighborhood, there is kind of an overall policing system by those that live and work there. They keep an eye on kids out in the street out of the corner of their eyes. They sound the alarm if there is any trouble.

From this perspective, celebrities walking around the Hamptons are actually in some danger. Things could happen to them and nobody pays the slightest bit of attention. It's how they want it, everybody thinks.

So what, in fact, would Billy Joel have to do? Well, he'd have to actually fall down I think. Be in terrible physical distress. Maybe screaming in pain.

And then, I think, just maybe, maybe, people on the street might come over to see what the trouble was.

AbiSkipp/Flickr

GUEST ESSAY

The Millstone Tavern

Mom and the Pink Cadillac

BY JOYCE DECORDOVA

The time was the 60's and The Millstone Tavern was a naughty place. Located in Noyac opposite the now defunct race track, it was the first gay bar in the Hamptons. Straights were allowed in (there was a bouncer at the door) but basically they provided cover for the gay men who came there mainly from the city.

Being gay was a definite no-no then, but, if you were gay, The Millstone Tavern was your kind of place. You could speak freely, dance, drink and pick up or not.

The Tavern was built on sand and looked like a bunker which, given the unfriendliness of the locals, was probably a good idea. It was approximately 30 by 80 feet. The floor was a cement slab, it had a flat roof and the sides were made of cinderblock. It had no aesthetics except for the bar which was 30 feet long and made of mahogany plus a jukebox and a mirror ball. It had two bathrooms, although the girl's bathroom was hardly necessary and rarely used.

Men would dance together to the music of the jukebox and since there were straights at the Tavern, they also had line dancing led by the owner's sister.

Everyone did the Hully Gully and rocked and rolled until the wee hours. The music was loud, but that was okay. There were no other houses on the road. It was nowhere and yet there were nights when you were turned away because of the crowds. Being nowhere gave it privacy and because it was in the middle of an unlit and deserted road miles from town, it felt like a place where anything could happen...and it did.

Joyce deCordova lives in Greenport with her husband, the artist, Hector deCordova. She is a mother of five children and grandmother of seventeen. Businesswoman, guidance counselor, social worker have been her careers. Storytelling is her passion.

So how did my mother arrive at the Millstone? At the place where anything could happen? My husband bought it in the 80's and used it mainly for storage. He bought and sold estates back then and needed a place. When we got together in the early 90's, we decided to convert the Tavern into a home. We put down porcelain tile floors (2,200 square feet of it). We made a kitchen, put in fireplaces and an eight-foot high wrought iron door was placed in front. The sand outside was mixed with wood chips and stones were laid, bushes were planted and we moved in...the three of us. My husband and I and my 90-year-old mother. I was her only child, so wherever I went, she went. She had lived in the city her entire life and we brought her to "nowhere" but that was okay with her because she was with me and that made her feel happy and secure. I was still working then and I was staying in the City three days a week. That left my husband with my mom. He loved her and the feeling was mutual and, knowing that she was unused to country living and being somewhat frightened by the isolation of it all ("Where are the cars? Don't people walk around here? It's so quiet here, I can't sleep."), he stayed at the house as much as he could while I was away. But there were times when he had to go out.

Sometimes he would take her, sometimes not. The day of the pink Cadillac convertible was one of those days when he left her at home alone.

He told her he would be back within the hour. He was always apprehensive when he left her alone because she was beginning to get forgetful, and saying someone called on the phone when they didn't or forgetting to turn off the burner on the stove, so he hurried back and asked her if anything had happened while he was gone. There were no calls she said, but she did have a visit. *(Continued on page 134)*

This essay is one of the many nonfiction essays entered in the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize competition. Although what the judges decide for the awards ceremony on August 25 at Guild Hall is out of our jurisdiction, we editors liked this entry and present it here, hoping you'll like it. For more info and to enter go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

Dan's Papers Welcomes Vongerichten on July 14

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks (TOTF), which benefits local food pantries through the Have a Heart Community Trust, debuted last July. I was there so I can tell you that having dozens of the top East End chefs and winemakers under the same big tent giving away samples is an amazing experience. Over 1,800 people would heartily agree with me. There were celebrities and goody bags all over Sayre Park in Bridgehampton that glorious Saturday night.

In its second year, Dan's Taste of Two Forks is set to be even bigger and just as "tasty." This year it will have authentic French flair courtesy of its host, internationally acclaimed chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and its 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE" Nicole Miller. Born in Alsace and educated in France's top kitchens, Vongerichten, has been a frequent Hamptons visitor for many years. He is known worldwide for his culinary and business prowess, and owns and operates three- and four-star restaurants in the United States (Jean Georges, The Mark Restaurant, Spice Market, Mercer Kitchen, Perry St. and JoJo), France (Market restaurant), Bahamas (Café Martinique, DUNE), Bora Bora (Lagoon) and Shanghai (Jean Georges Shanghai). He is the author of five acclaimed cookbooks, two of which were written with Mark Bittman.

Miller is best known as an apparel designer, her interest in design took her to Paris at a young age. There she became well acquainted with the beauties and intricacies of French cuisine. Miller serves as this season's Food Critic for *Dan's Daily*, a sister publication of *Dan's Papers*.

July 14 is Bastille Day! There are so many reasons to celebrate this day and the bounty of the East End. I fired off some questions to Vongerichten and he graciously responded, lending a personal touch to this much-anticipated celebration of local food culture.

Jean-Georges Vongerichten

Q: Is there any aspect of the East End of Long Island that particularly reminds you of France?

A: The East End of Long Island and the South of France are both seaside communities where people like to take weekend vacations, so there is a definite similarity there that I like.

Q: What are your thoughts regarding East End wines?

A: I know that there is an abundance of wineries out east and I respect the fact that most are small family owned businesses and that the local community all support them. Residents and visitors go to the wineries and restaurants stock their wine cellars with local varieties.

Q: Any personal favorites?

A: Some standouts include Martha Clara and Pellegrini on the North Fork and Michael Lynne of Bedell Cellars.

Q: Did you ever imagine that chefs in America would be renowned as the celebrities they are today?

A: I never thought that chefs would have celebrity status as they do today.

Q: Do you feel responsible to help people make better eating choices?

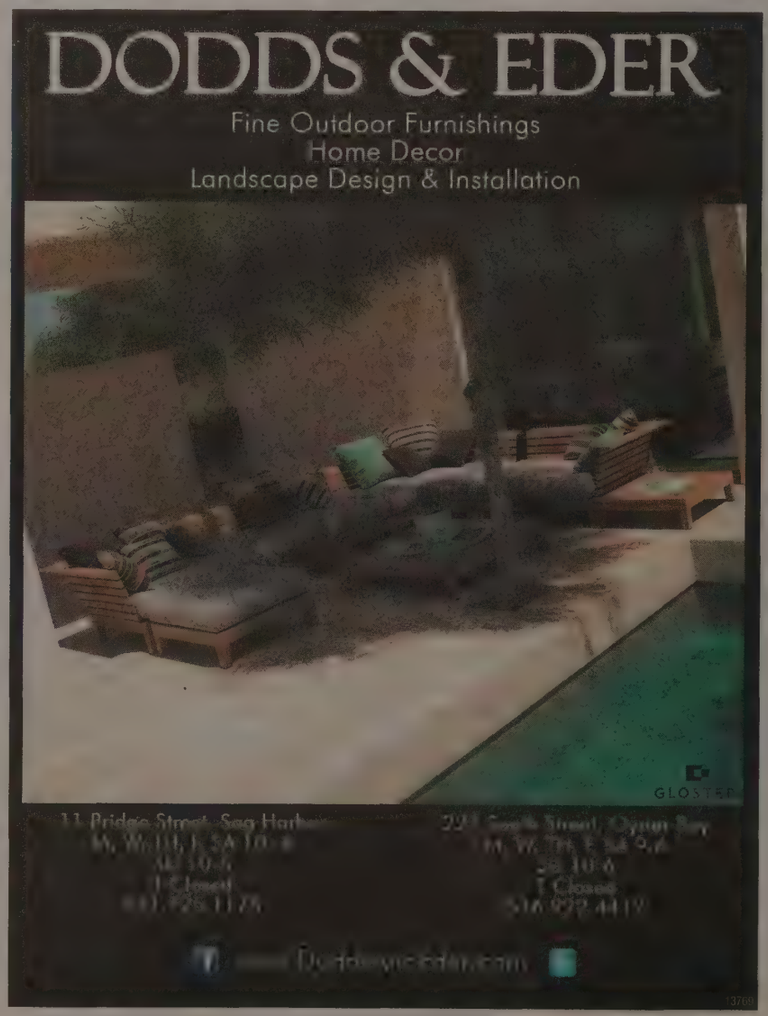
A: I believe it is important to educate people, especially children, on the importance of healthy eating choices. My cooking reflects my passion towards offering the freshest organic and local ingredients possible.

Q: Would you encourage your daughter to become a chef?

A: The life of a chef is not easy. It is hard work and requires a lot of dedication and time, however I believe in allowing my children to choose whatever path in life pleases them and will stand behind them to guide and teach them whatever I can.

Q: What are some of your favorite ingredients that are produced on the East End of Long Island?

A: The East End of Long Island is known for great, fresh seafood and I think that the chefs there use that to their advantage on their menus. The mussels and clams are exceptional. Peaches, broccoli, *(Continued on page 134)*



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(Continued from page 108)

Chief Retail Banking Officer for Bridgehampton National Bank said, "This new location extends our branch network. It also provides both current and new customers better access to our community banking model, which is based on a high level of personal service, long-term relationships and local decision making."

Photo by Tom Kochie

Rechler Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Rechler Equity Partners opened their sales office at the Hampton Business District at Gabreski last Friday. Managing partners **Mitchell and Gregg Rechler** were on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony. During a brief speech, Gregg informed those in attendance of the 45,000 sq. ft. office building and 60,000 sq. ft. showroom/warehouse on the southside of the property already under construction with a 145-room hotel targeted to begin construction soon.

Adam Sandler's new movie *That's My Boy* is currently showing at theaters across America including U.A. Southampton. The movie is a summer comedy that takes place in a luxury beach house decorated with five paintings by **George Xiong** and one painting by **Duoling Huang**. One of Xiong's paintings is also in Adam Sandler's private collection. Chrysalis Gallery, located at 2 Main Street in Southampton has proudly represented Both Xiong and Huang since the year 2000, and is currently displaying their original works. It's fun to watch the movie then walk up the street to view the art.

Ellen and Chuck Scarborough will be honored at the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation's 3rd Annual Unconditional Love benefit, chaired by **Jean Shafiroff**, on Saturday, July 21. The event will be hosted by **Sandra McConnell** at her Southampton home featuring cocktails and dinner catered by **Robbins/Wolfe** and dancing to the music of the **Alex Donner** Orchestra. An auction of one-of-a-kind dog beds and crates created by renowned designers and decorators, (coordinated by the American Society of Interior Designers), as well as other items, will also take place. **Jane Hanson**, co-host of NBC 4 New York's "New York Live," will serve as emcee.

Dan's Papers society writer **Susan Salter** reports that inner beauty isn't what usually first comes to mind when people think of **Christie Brinkley**, but that's what the star was radiating at Sofo Goes Soho last Saturday, a benefit held at the South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center. As she was presented with an award for her environmental work on the East End, she pointed out the museum's location on unspoiled Bridgehampton land, saying "It's our glorious natural world." But threats are everywhere, she reminded the audience. For one, "We sit in the crosshairs of a lot of nuclear power plants." Later, *(Continued on page 126)*

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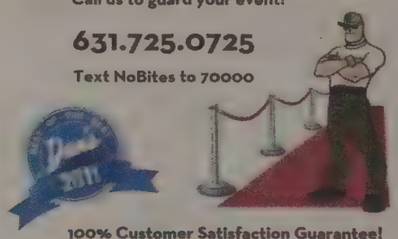

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Who's Here

BY EVAN REEVES

Star Black

Billy Collins
POET

In 2001, while he was in Southampton, Collins was named the Poet Laureate of the U.S.

Although Billy Collins did not publish his first "real" book of poetry (*The Apple That Astonished Paris*) until he was in his 40s, he has left himself enough time to make quite an impression on the poetry world. He is a household name in an age when most households do not read poetry, generating interest from both literary elites and bored high-school students. His subsequent works (*The Art of Drowning*, *Picnic*, *Lightning*, *Sailing Alone Around the Room*, *Nine Horses*, *The Trouble with Poetry*, and *Ballistics*) are some of the best-selling poetry collections in the history of publishing. For the past 12 years, as a faculty member of the MFA in Creative Writing and Literature, Collins has been coming out to the Southampton Campus in the summers to teach poetry workshops at the Southampton Writers Conference.

In 2001 (while he was in Southampton) the Librarian of the U.S. Congress named Collins the Poet Laureate of the United States. This began his two-year tenure, putting him amongst the esteemed company of poets like Robert Penn Warren, Robert Pinsky, Stanley Kunitz, Louise Glück, Charles Semic, and most recently, Natasha Trethewey. Before this point, much of his public recognition was due to his appearances on Garrison Keillor's NPR show "A Prairie Home Companion." "I took off very late," says Collins. "I didn't really start moving until the mid-90s, becoming poet laureate added a booster rocket." Almost a decade after his tenure ended, plenty of rocket fuel remains and he continues to fill the seats, garnering new admiration.

Having had an entire career devoted to poetry before becoming "the most popular poet in America," Collins is able to talk about his success with an unexpected level of humility. "When I started coming out to Southampton for the conference, I would stay on campus, now I stay in a beautiful guest house by the ocean. If there's one advantage to being poet laureate, it's that it gets you out of a small dorm room with a shared bathroom." This sort of mildly self-depricating persona emerges throughout Collins's poems. He does not elevate himself above the reader, but instead finds a common ground in the rhythm of language. You will not find Collins writing from atop a lighthouse somewhere, but rather somewhere in the real world, like on the "four train on the Lexington Avenue line."

This modesty permeates Collins's broader philosophy about poetry in the modern age. "I think there is a huge potential readership for poetry in America," he says, "and it remains a potential because people have a poetry phobia. This starts probably in high school because the teaching of poetry in the classroom becomes so associated with an interrogation. Students are put on the spot and asked to untie these knotty meanings. Poetry then becomes about anxiety, and not the anxiety of the poet (as it should be), but the anxiety of finding a poem's meaning."

In the early days of his success, Collins had a few detractors, mostly from academic circles, who questioned his poems for their "accessiblity," the theory being "if your poems are comprehensible - or worse, humorous - then they must not be good. "I have made a lot of enemies among my fellow poets," he says. "I was fretting about this once, until a friend of mine said to me 'Isn't that the point of writing, to make other writers miserable?'" "In the end," he says, "you want to wear the title [of "popular" poet], you don't want it to wear you." Perhaps what frustrates other poets and what inspires the admiration of readers is Collins's gift for making the difficult look easy, almost effortless. The essential Collins poem begins with an ordinary moment, often described with ironic wit, then lingers on that moment, exploring it, applying increasing pressure to it, until the poem startles the reader with a surprising shift in meaning, a kind of revelation.

A New York native, Collins went to the College of the Holy Cross for his undergraduate degree and then later to the University of California at Riverside for his masters and doctoral degrees in Romantic Poetry. From there, he began a life-long career as a teacher, starting with an idea of himself as a "scholar/gypsy." He taught at places like Caribbean College and the University of South Hawaii before coming full circle to New York. He is now a distinguished professor at Lehman College in the Bronx, where he has been teaching for over 30 years.

Collins' time at the Southampton Writers Conference also represents "return." As a boy growing up in a middle-class family in Queens, he spent several *(Continued on next page)*

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she posed for pictures (Continued from page 124) in a session that could have gone on for hours and it seemed no one would have minded among the photographers and fans, which seemed to include the turtles on exhibit, who were craning their necks to catch a glimpse. The hipster dress code made the evening different from the usual benefit, and lots of guys and ladies showed up in their best Downtown look, fedoras and plaids and fun shoes. Big-time Museum supporter **Andrew E. Sabin** captured the spirit and cause of the evening in his campy black shirt with lizards and frogs and other crawly critters. The hipster look rolls for some, but honestly, can you see Brinkley in a plaid skirt, lace-up shoes, purple hair and oversized glasses? Neither could she or her fans, happy to see her wearing what she wears best, a cocktail dress in a wow shade of turquoise, a color that she should patent because she owns it. Showing a little leg and lots of curves, along with that zillion-watt smile, the environmental honoree dazzled the event with the glamour we also love about the East End.

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons' Garden Tour on Saturday luckily caught spring before it left, and while some roses were on the wane, others had saved themselves for their big day and were in all their glory. Hydrangeas of various hues were having as perfect a day as the garden tourists. "The timing worked," said co-chair **Sandra Powers**. Interior designer **Mark Fichandler**, co-chair of the event along with **Barbara Slifka**, agreed, adding that **Mother Nature** is only one personality to deal with in planning a garden tour. Fichandler said. "It's interesting to see the difference in gardens and homes, to see the difference between what's natural and what's designed." Fichandler said every year, ARF chooses a different Hampton for the tour. This year was Southampton. "It was a huge success," he said. And to put it all together, a chairman needs a huge number of friends. "I have tree people, landscape architects, lots of people with beautiful places. But it's hard to assemble the five or six gardens," he admitted, getting the variety and styles and proximity in location "so that people on the tour don't have to drive all over the place. And a lot of homeowners don't want 400 people tromping all over their lawn." One of the best aspects of a garden tour benefit, he added, is "It's all profit for ARF, because everything is donated." The day ended at a cocktail party hosted by modern art collectors and animal lovers **Leni and Adam Sender** at their Sag Harbor home. Guests discussed their favorite gardens on the tour as some of the Senders' rescued animals mingled, including cats with names like **Prince Charming** and **Casey**. Other rescued animals, like the miniature and full-size horses, were too busy grazing on the lush grass to be sociable. Meanwhile, and big-eyed ARF dogs and cats waited in the mobile van hoping for someone to be so good to them. Half of the fun was seeing the different house exteriors—from classic estate Hamptons to a fascinating red brick arts and crafts home on Ox Pasture Road.

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Who (Continued from previous page)

summers in Southampton. He pointed out that this was well before the place was "Ralph-Laurenized" and absorbed into that socio-cultural phenomenon known as "The Hamptons." It was much more of a down-and-dirty beach community, there was no sense of "décor."

"The purity of my boyhood experience has given me conflicting views of the area," he says. He remembers clamming with his father. They would step out the back door with a couple of clam rakes, walk out into the water, gather some clams, put them on ice and have them before dinner. After dinner they might go into town to catch a science-fiction movie like *Destination Moon*. "There's so much natural beauty here," he says, "you just don't want to get it obscured by a cloud of Aston Martin smoke."

Decades later, Collins started coming out to the East End to teach at the Writers Conference. "I remember passing this place called Southampton College," he says, "I always fanticized about teaching there—it seemed like an oxymoron, like Hollywood High." Since Collins took his time becoming a famous poet, he was never really part of a "poetry society." Teaching at the Writers Conference has provided him with that missed experience. "I'm really out there in the summer to engage with students in the workshops and engage with all the interesting writers who are drawn to the program. It's become a club out there. There's a great deal of collegiality. Every summer there is a sense of reunion." Although the Hamptons that Collins knew as a child may have changed, the sense of community he feels now with the writers and artists at the conference keeps him coming back year after year.

A Wallflower Grows in the Hamptons

BY DAVID LION RATTINER

Summertime on the East End: There are really two types of people, there are the people who live and work out here and then there are the tourists. The tourists, especially the rich ones, go to fancy parties, go out to restaurants and sit on the beach all day. The workers here make their money by fixing up the houses, pools, food, cars and kids for such people. It's a sort of a delicate balance. You can tell where each group belongs pretty easily.

But when you are in journalism, it's just the weirdest damn situation, because part of your job is to hang out at these parties and try to fit in, but you're really just local.

Every once in a while I find myself headed out to a fancy party for work. It feels like work to me, as odd as that sounds, I don't feel like I fit in at all. I pull into whatever estate I'm driving to, and the guy in front of me is usually driving a Mercedes Benz, and I drive...gulp...a Pontiac Vibe (they don't even make this car anymore).

My car, when I bought it new, was $17,000. I love my car, but I feel this slight sense of insecurity when I pull into a party.

I then have to shamelessly prove to the person that is in charge of media that I am who I say I am. I don't don a large white hat and beard like my Dad. I roll up, in my opinion, looking like I belong there, but then sort of quietly go to the press area, where I pray to God I see the person that invited me to go there at the table. If they are, it's great. But if they aren't, I'm stuck explaining myself to a girl who is usually around 20 years old, and watched way too much "Sex and the City" when she was a kid.

I always remember to bring my *Dan's Papers* business card with me to events. But even then, I'll be given a quick look that reads, "Are you really just a party crasher or is that business card real?"

I can't imagine being the type of person that crashes big Hamptons events. I literally do not want to be ANYWHERE that I don't feel welcome.

Anyway, usually when I get in, I then pray to God that I will run into a few people I know. Almost always, it's a guy who is behind the bar working. Maybe I lifeguarded with him, maybe I went to high school with him. I say, "What's up?" get a drink, he looks at me like he doesn't know what to make of me, and then I buzz around.

Usually I see some other people in the media, and try to hang out with them, and then I just stand around, and try really hard to look like I'm not 1. by myself and 2. working.

I take a few pictures and video, I discreetly ask a few people if I can get some quotes from them, and then, with any luck, I can manage to get an interesting conversation going. Usually I can pull this off, it puts me at ease, but then they disappear and I'm left alone again. And I think, "Boy, I'm really a jerk. People pay $1,000 to be here. People would kill to be here. Just to have one second to see so and so. Come on Dave, life is good."

AllMovePhoto.com

We're ready to party

I psyche myself up a little bit—it could be worse. Have some sort of standard hors d'oeuvre, the thing this year seems to be little mini tacos filled with either tuna or beef. (They are damn good.) I say a few more hellos, say, "Yes I'm David Rattiner, yes, Dan Rattiner is my Dad. Yes, I'm working there now, thanks, yes I've been there for about 10 years now, yes it's fun, you like my column and the blog? Awesome, it's nice to know people are reading, I really appreciate it. Great party right?"

And then I go home and get to typing, and pray nobody saw the Pontiac.

I really should just shell out a few grand for an old used Mercedes, nobody would be the wiser.

Tips for Wannabe Technofiles

BY MATTHEW APFEL

People often ask me how I know a great tech gadget… what unique features or special magic create that "wow" moment when you know you have to own it?

I rarely answer, as I am too engrossed in my iPhone to pay attention. That's one sure sign of gadget genius; if you can't put it down, chances are it's pretty cool.

Lately I've been thinking about the opposite: what are the red flags, bugs, and glitches that can turn a seemingly useful technology device into an expensive piece of junk? I spent some time looking at notable recent failures and came up with a few rules to shop by.

Rule #1:

Technology + Water Usually Don't Mix

At this year's Consumer Electronics Show, I came across a much-hyped "waterproof tablet" that I could use in my swimming pool or even in the ocean. The sales person bragged that I could hold it under water longer than I could hold my breath.

Think about this for a minute. This tablet might be useful if you're booked on the Titanic, or if you have tropical fish that like to read Dan's Online. Mine do. Hugh Hefner has probably spent more time in a hot tub than any living human, but I bet even Hef doesn't have a burning need to play Angry Birds in a Jacuzzi.

The point: think about when, where, and how you'll be using the device. If its sole value lies in its ability to work in a dangerous or unusual setting, then chances are you won't ever need it. More importantly—the plain old versions of that device will be far more useful for the other 99.9% of the time.

Rule #2:

Stay Away From One-Trick Ponies

This rule is related to the first. We live in a world where single technology devices can do many things well. So you probably shouldn't waste time or money buying devices that only do one thing very well.

Case in point: the world's best calculator might be useful if you run a hedge fund, but chances are you can get almost all of the same functionality from the simple calculator on your laptop or tablet. Buying lots of single-purpose devices takes up space and burns cash; they defeat the entire purpose of technology, which is to streamline and do more with less.

Rule #3:

If You Feel Stupid Using It, Don't Bother

This rule is kind of obvious, but you'd be surprised how many people end up with items like eyeglasses with a built-in DVD player. (Yes, someone actually makes this product, and it looks even sillier than you can imagine.)

The classic example here is the Segway motor scooter. When announced, the Segway received tons of buzz. But once people actually rode one, and saw how goofy they looked, the market fizzled about as quickly as the Facebook IPO.

Of course, there are always exceptions. Those giant Beats By Dre headphones are wildly popular even though they look pretty silly.

Rule #4:

Technology Moves Quickly—
But You Don't Have To

My final piece of advice for avoiding bad gadgets: don't buy anything straight away.

This is good advice even for products made by Apple. Remember when the iPhone 4 came out and had those problems with reception when you held it a certain way?

Or was it the 3G Model? Or the 3GS? See, you can't even remember which one was flawed, and that's my point. Apple wants every single person on the planet to own that new phone. It's not going anywhere. There's no need to wait in line all night and be the first person to own something that might have serious bugs or flaws.

Soak in all the gushing reviews. Then let the haters have their turns on the blogs.

When the hype dies down, and the lines grow shorter, that's when you take a closer look and decide whether it's time to buy.

Follow these rules, and you'll have a much better chance of avoiding technology horror stories.

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Just My Considered, Informed Opinions...

BY STACY DERMONT

Reviewing restaurants, cookbooks and wine is a blast—though I've discovered that dining at two new restaurants a week is my limit. Ditto wineries—two extensive tastings per winery tour is my maximum. It's not just a matter of calories or intoxication—I've found that I need to "do my homework" to keep up. Just as a writer should always read much more than he or she writes, I try to cook, jam, pickle and make wine several days every week.

I came by my palate the old fashioned way—down on the farm. I haven't yet found an asparagus to equal the wild asparagus that my Pop-pop and I used to harvest, driving the old tractor into the wilds of Zoar Valley. And my Gramma Arlene's Blueberry Betty remains the best I've ever tasted. But I'm happy to keep searching for standout dishes and local crops.

In the food world it seems that everything old is new again. Lately, though, I can't help but notice some food trends that would curl my grandparents' hair. If they were alive today it's hard to say if they would be horrified or highly amused by haute cuisine. Though I feel certain that they'd object to Bacon Sundaes. Five hundred ten-calorie Bacon Sundaes of soft serve vanilla ice cream, fudge, caramel, bacon crumbles and a slice of bacon are now being offered at Burger Kings across our great nation.

Of course the bacon sundae in no way qualifies as "haute cuisine" but that's where the trend was born. Much like the colors of clothing in your local Wal-Mart come from last season's haute couture runway shows.

Mixing savory (especially bacon) and sweet is trendy. Last year, much to my family's amusement, I developed a bacon cheesecake. You may have tried a high-end bacon chocolate bar. It's good, salty, satisfyingly fatty stuff. But no way would a Gramma mess up a vanilla sundae with breakfast meat. She might do up a gooseberry sauce to go with pork or duck—but cheap bacon and soft serve ice cream would not be deemed compatible.

And no pine needles or pine needle syrup in anything. Pine needles can't even be burned in the farmhouse stove, let alone eaten.

My Great Gramma Woody would be flabbergasted by chefs' use of powdered dry sauerkraut. She made kraut, just like her family did in the old country. She knew it was good and good for us, though no one ever talked about the virtues of fermentation or took classes in it. (I'm taking a class in it this Sunday at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton.)

Of course the prices of some ingredients today could knock my Grammas over with a feather. When I used to go with my grandparents to the local farmers market it was called "The Auction" and it was dirt cheap. It was where you went to buy a bushel of tomatoes or corn to put up.

All this talk of "organic" is great and it's exactly how my great grand parents used to farm. You get out what you put in and you don't put anything harmful in because that will affect your animals. Plus you don't wanna mess up your kids—they're your workforce! My Grampa John always said that a cow should be grass-fed, not grain fed. I wish I could tell him how right he was.

Fresh food prices today directly reflect quality. Yes, you should feel self-satisfied that you're paying more for your food than you have to. Yes, you're absolutely doing right by your kids. The only way to get better, fresher food would be to grow it yourself. Prices of organic foods today underline past mistakes—food was never meant to be that cheap. Farmers should never have had to have been an underclass. Corn is not the only answer.

And then there's this foraging movement. As if top chefs discovered it. Humans were hunter-gatherers long before they were agrarians. Rule of thumb—if it doesn't kill you or make you sick, it's edible. Add sea salt or truffles and it's a delicacy.

My mother always told me that our family could never rightfully be called "hillbillies"—because we lived in the valley. I think I've found another thing that separates us from the toothless and incestuous as well as from some top chefs today—birch syrup. My family used to cook down maple syrup. Forty gallons of maple sap cooks down to one gallon of syrup. It takes 90 gallons of birch sap to make one gallon of syrup. 90! You gotta really want it. I'll stick with maple— *(Continued on page 134)*

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Epicure *(Continued from previous page)*

maybe sorghum.

Everything is a pickle nowadays. Garlic scapes, peaches, onions. It's all fair game. I think my Gramma Arlene would approve in principle—pickling lends interest and preserves valuable food. I just wish modern people were better at it. Bread and butter pickles should not pummel your taste buds with sweet 'n sourness. They should be a relaxed affair that you could actually enjoy with some bread and butter. Pickled beets should not scream "CLOVES!" And pickled peaches, well, why would you do that to such a nice, tasty fruit? Other, less luscious fruits lend themselves to pickling—like watermelon rind and mangoes. Perhaps the best argument for pickling peaches would be if a hurricane knocked down all your peaches when they weren't yet fully ripe.

Juice bars. What would our grammas make of these palaces of nutritive overreach? They'd probably tell you that it's better to eat the whole fruit or vegetable. Have you ever seen how tiny an antique juice glass is? My Great Gramma Woody liked to do up her own carrot juice. I'm not sure how she made it. As a child I thought that her drinking carrot juice was all of a piece with her propensity to cook rabbit stew.

My Gramma Arlene thought my Gramma Elizabeth something of a lazy homemaker because Gramma Elizabeth turned to orange juice concentrate in the 1960s. She, unlike Gramma Arlene, didn't get up early to hand squeeze orange juice for her family. (Gramma Elizabeth also bought something dry in an envelope that, with the addition of water, was supposed to produce spaghetti sauce, but that's another tale.)

This is the crux of it, right? When we let go of the old, harder ways we have to spend a couple generations getting back to them. Back to the basics, back to the land that nurtures us.

Don't get me wrong—I'm all for embracing the old as new. It should serve to teach our children some good habits. A lot of the approaches to food preparation today are glorifications of practices that used to preserve life as well as our food. That's cool. Just don't get me started on the rarity of pawpaws or the beauties of gourmet scrapple—less talking more eating!

Postscript:

So I'm thoroughly enjoying myself while dining in the solarium at Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport—this special dining area, where you get a view into Chef Keith Luce's legendary kitchen, just re-opened for the season—and my son comes back from a trip to the john with a postcard in his hand. It's a nicely shot ad for Luce's condiments you can buy and take home, the Keith Luce NoFo Kitchen brand jams, honey, spices, sauces, etc.

And what does it say on the reverse?

This: "We had wild asparagus growing on our family farm on Long Island, and I used to go hunting for it with my grandmother in the late spring. She was from the South and believed first and foremost in natural ingredients and freshness. She would always say, 'Sugar we need to start the water boiling before we come home with the asparagus. If we have to wait for it to boil, it won't be fresh enough.' – Keith Luce"

Wow. Wild asparagus. It makes the foodie world go around.

I made a date with Chef Luce to go huntin' next spring.

Read Stacy's latest reviews beginning on page 172.

You can sample some of the latest East End taste trends at Dan's Papers Taste of Two Forks on July 14; check out the many participating restaurants, wineries and food purveyors at www.tasteoftwoforks.com

Enter the Dan's Papers $6,000 Literary Prize for NonFiction for details go to danshamptons.com/literaryprize

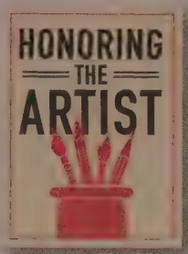
Cover Artist Peter Max

BY MARION WOLBERG WEISS

Some things never change, we are happy to say, and this week's July 4 cover is no exception. Peter Max, after several years, is still the artist. The images still feature his iconic Statue of Liberty, fireworks and human figures. The psychedelic style is a standout—abstract decoration, bright colors, a Pop Art flavor.

Psychedelia is an aspect that hasn't changed all that much since the 1960s either. Consider that psychedelic festivals still flourish all over the world, evoking peace, love, unity and respect. And the term "psychedelic state" is one that is still relevant to many drug-free "trances" that artists, especially, experience when they are doing creative work. (This is not to suggest, however, that they also have hallucinations.)

While Max helps carry the torch that perpetuates psychedelia, he has his own way of bringing its spirit and sensibility into both his art and life, namely his belief in the wondrous universe.



Max helps carry the torch that perpetuates psychedelia. He has his own way of bringing its spirit and sensibility into both his art and life.

Q: Your love of astrology and an immense appreciation of the universe started when?

A: When I was 10, I was enrolled in an astrology class. I was the only kid in the class.

Q: That experience has stayed with you. Also the fact that you grew up in China. You looked at the world in a different way.

A: I met a swami there who had a great influence on me. He came to America where I opened up 32 yoga studios. With yoga, you bond with your inner self, finding peace.

Q: How does living in China and your finding peace through yoga influence your life and art?

A: Every day, something influences me, not just my experiences in China. As for art, when I draw, that inner peace comes out in the piece, in the color.

Q: Things are so unpredictable in the world today. What will happen with the economy, with chaotic events in countries around the world? Does this inner peace help you cope with all of this? Or the awesome universe?

A: Our problems don't bother me. They are nothing compared to the predictability of the universe. The universe is beyond belief. There's an overall magic that billions of people will go to sleep and wake up the next day. The winter comes and goes. The world is perfect.

Q: You seem really content.

A: I am glad, happy all the time. On my way to work and one block away and even as I walk up seven floors to my studio. I am happy in my painting studio and when my D.J. comes in to play music.

Q: How about if you have problems associated with your work? Are you still content then?

A: If I can't solve the problems, I let someone else solve them.

Q: What are some of your recent projects?

A: I did some paintings of Jackson Pollock in celebration of his 100th birthday. One will be sold at ArtHamptons. I have also completed paintings on the front of one of the biggest cruise ships in the world; it's 17 stories. It's for The Norwegian Cruise Lines. I am also really looking forward to going to China; I haven't been back in 50 years. Three museums will be showing my work. I want to go back to my old neighborhood where I grew up. Maybe I will meet some people that I played hide and seek with. I am going to look for my nanny, too.

Q: Would she still be alive?

A: Oh, yes. I was three, and she was six at the time.

A portrait of Jackson Pollock by Peter Max will be on sale at ArtHamptons July 12-15. Proceeds will be donated to the Pollock Krasner House. (631-324-4929)

East End Athletes Receive Top Honors

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Ahh a Hamptons summer. The best part about the season just may be simply being outdoors. But for a few local athletes, the warm weather ushered in more than just leisurely days spent at the beach. Westhampton Beach junior Annica Penn, Riverhead juniors Erik Divan and Daniel O'Neill and sophomore Carolyn Carrera and East Hampton High School graduate Tyler Brenneman all enjoyed unprecedented athletic success.

On June 16, Westhampton Beach junior Annica Penn set a new national record for juniors in the 1,600-meter race walk. Penn competed at the New Balance Outdoor Nationals at North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro, North Carolina. Her winning time of 7:42.23 bested last year's best time for a junior—7:44.24, which was set by Abby Dunn of Auburn, Maine.

Surprisingly, Penn's time at Nationals wasn't even her best time of the season. She race walked to a 7:36 earlier this spring. Last year, Penn placed fifth at Nationals, and the experience helped to better prepare her for this year's race.

For people who are unfamiliar with race walking, here's the rundown: The rules of race walking mandate that at least one foot must be on the ground at all times, and the supporting leg must be straight, as the walker takes a stride. Judges line the course to ensure compliance.

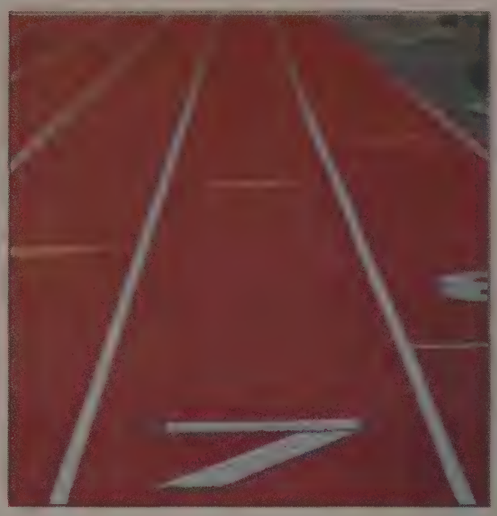


Photo Knight/Flickr

No pain, no gain

The resulting motion may seem strange to the untrained eye, as it's radically different from your typical stroll.

Riverhead High School juniors Erik Divan and Daniel O'Neill have also taken their athletic feats to the national level. The duo, who are a part of the East End Rowing Club, won the 2012 SRAA National Rowing Championship in their lightweight double sculls on May 26 on the Cooper River in Camden, New Jersey. This marked Divan and O'Neill's second year competing at the national level. Though they were expected to win last year, they came in second place and used the race as motivation to come back stronger in 2012. The race was the team's most competitive yet—they ultimately won by .6 seconds.

For their accomplishment, New York State Senator Ken LaValle recognized the team with a resolution on the Senate floor on June 11. "It is that determination and skill (exhibited by Divan and O'Neill) that really brings you to championship status," said LaValle. LaValle also noted that the nation's top universities have taken notice of the two.

Lastly, as this is lacrosse country—a recent *Boston Globe* article referring to Massachusetts as "Laxachusetts" notwithstanding—East End athletes continue to excel at the sport.

Lacrosse midfielder Carolyn Carrera, who just finished her sophomore year at Riverhead High School, has been named a 2012 Brine National High School All-American. She will head to Boyds, Md. from June 30 to July 3 to participate in the Brine National Lacrosse Classic, which recognizes the country's top 400 high school underclassmen lacrosse players. Stiff competition abounds, and representing the Long Island New York Region in the Classic is a top honor.

East Hampton native Tyler Brenneman, who graduated from East Hampton High School in 2010 and now plays lacrosse for the University of Notre Dame, was recently honored by the NCAA with the prestigious Elite 89 award. The Elite 89 recognizes a student-athlete in each sport who has the highest cumulative GPA among those who reach the sport's highest level of competition. Brenneman's 3.782 GPA was the highest average at the NCAA lacrosse championship site in Foxborough, Mass. The Fighting Irish fell to eventual National Champion Loyola University Maryland in the Final Four.

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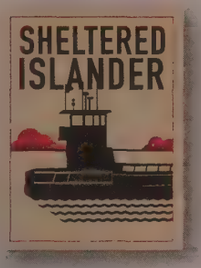
The Perks of the Peconic Bay Water Jitney

BY SALLY FLYNN



The Peconic Bay Water Jitney starts service on June 30 for a 100-day trial. It will carry 53 passengers (no cars) to and from Greenport and Sag Harbor. It will be very interesting to see how this works into East End life.

On the good side, it will be incredibly convenient for a lot of people, not just shoppers, but residents too. It will be a blessing to many Islanders who have relatives—and I speak here from years of personal experience—on both forks who call you for a ride across the Island from one ferry to the other. It will be a nice 40-minute ride, and a peaceful one for those who can turn off their cellphones and iPads. Actually, I'd recommend that because salt spray can do terrible damage to electronics.

It could be called the "Sag Port Jitney," how about the "East Ender Tender" or the "Saggy Green Express?"

It will be great for people who are really late with an assignment. You can say you left your iPad on the ferry, or dropped it in the water when somebody shoved you. It sure beats the heck out of "the dog ate my homework." It's a excellent low tech excuse for a high tech problem. The water taxi will also reduce schleppage. Schleppage is the amount of bags and bundles you have to schlep with you when going from one fork to another. With the water taxi, you schlep everything once when you get on the boat and once more when you get off the boat. No more dragging stuff on and off one ferry, finding a cross Island ride, and then schlepping everything on and off another ferry.

One nice thing about it being an all-passenger ferry is that if something happens to the motor, they can put 26 people on each side of the ferry with long oars to row her the rest of the way. And what about the extra person you ask? That's the one who beats a barrel with his hands to pace the rowers, just like in *Ben-Hur*.

I'm not sure about the name, Peconic Bay Water Jitney, it's too long. It could be called the Sag Port Jitney. How about the East Ender Tender? Personally, I like the Saggy Green Express.

On the bad side of this new taxi, it will cut into the ferries' revenues and I hate for that to happen. But there might be a silver lining there for the crews. They work so hard in the hot summer sun and constantly have to remind tourists who stand in front of the big red lines near the gates that read "DO NOT STAND IN FRONT OF THIS LINE," to not stand in front of that line. It's also not okay to let the kids stand by the gates so they can see the churning water. We lose five or six tourist kids a year that way and it's such a nuisance when they go overboard. The ferry has to turn around and get them and that makes everybody else on the ferry late.

wsilver/Flickr

The Shelter Island ferries could let kids ride in tubes off the back of the boat.

I also feel bad for the shop owners who will lose some of that cross-Island business. On the other hand, if the Saggy Green Express is a hit, maybe we could work a deal where they make one port of call somewhere on the Island so people could get off and shop or have lunch. After which, they might get back on the water taxi, or take one of the Island ferries. Our ferries could offer incentives, like letting people ride in tubes off the back of the boat—I always thought that would be fun.

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TOTF (Continued from page 129)

cabbage, and corn are amongst some of the other amazing produce that really shine on the East End.

Q: Is there a crop that you would suggest the East End try to produce—that we do not already produce in abundance?

A: I'm not too sure what more could be done! The summer and fall both produce an amazing variety of fruits and vegetables.

Speaking of all things local, for the inaugural Two Forks Outstanding Achievement Award, Chef Gerry Hayden of North Fork Table & Inn will be honored for his dedication to the local community and commitment to native Long Island produce and ingredients. Hayden has had a decorated career, having run such celebrated Manhattan eateries as Aureole and Amuse before opening North Fork Table & Inn in 2006. For the last two years the chef, passionate about eating and sourcing locally, has been nominated for the James Beard award for Best Chef, Northeast. He owns North Fork Table & Inn with his wife, Claudia Fleming.

Buy your tickets to Dan's Taste of Two Forks today! Last year's event sold out in advance.

If you're looking forward to seeing Vongerichten, Miller, Hayden and many others and to tasting the myriad delights of the East End—buy your tickets to Dan's Taste of Two Forks today! Last year's event sold out in advance. You can purchase your TOTF tickets and find much more information at www.tasteoftwoforks.com.

This year's TOTF sponsors include: PRESENTING SPONSOR Farrell Building Company, Platinum Sponsors Citarella, LINCOLN, TOWN, Amstel, Loire Valley Wines, Gold Sponsors: Hampton Jitney/Ambassador, Southampton Publick House, SMART Water, Dutch Petals, Silver Sponsors: Long Island Wine Council, Tito Vodka, Plum TV

Guest (Continued from page 25)

Four Japanese men in black suits driving a pink Cadillac convertible came by. They were lost and asked if they could use the phone and she let them in. "Oh boy" he thought, this is the beginning of the end. She's really losing it. She's becoming delusional. He called me at work and told me about it. He was concerned and so was I. We spoke about having an MD look her over, perhaps prescribe some medication. Was she having mini-strokes? Is this how senility presents itself? I was coming home the following night and we would make some plans.

About an hour later, he calls me again and I am fearful. Now what? He is laughing so hard he can hardly speak and between gulps of laughter he tells me that he just had a visit by four very well dressed Japanese men in a pink Cadillac convertible who stopped by to thank mom for her kindness!

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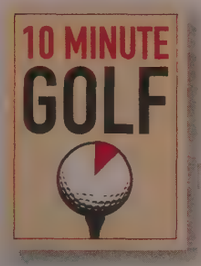
How To Improve Your Swing

BY DARREN DEMAILLE



For the entire history of golf instruction, The PGA of America theorized one set of laws that dictate the flight of a golf ball. *The PGA Teaching Manual* (the bible of golf instruction) and many generations of teaching professionals have believed that when a golf ball is struck, assuming it was hit in the center of the clubface, it will start in the direction the golf club was traveling and then curve towards the position the clubface was pointing. With modern technology, it is now clear that this theory is incorrect. Today's ball-flight monitors measure clubface and swing-path angles to prove that the golf ball leaves the clubface closer to the direction it is pointing rather than the path or direction it is traveling. There have been many who have challenged these laws in the past and now are saying, "I told you so." Let's look at the "Old Ball Flight Laws" and what are proven to be the new ones.

According to the "Old Ball Flight Laws" there are three directions the ball will start on: to the right, to the left or on the target line. The direction is established by the path the golf club is traveling when the ball is hit. After the direction of the club path is established, the ball will curve away from the starting direction if the clubface is either open or closed to the club-head path. If the clubface is oriented square to any of the associated paths, the ball will have no curve and fly straight in the direction of the club-head path. These laws will dictate nine different ball flight combinations. Modern ball flight monitors prove that the "Old Ball Flight Laws" are inaccurate.

chispita_666/Flickr

The "New Ball Flight Laws" are based on the fact that the ball's flight pattern is primarily dependent on the clubface orientation at impact, and that approximately 85% of the ball's initial flight direction is determined by the clubface orientation, while only 15% of the initial flight direction is dependent on the club head path at impact. A well-struck ball will always leave the clubface very close to the direction it was facing, then curve relative to the difference between the clubface and club path at impact. What does this mean to the average golfer? The average person needs to understand that in order to hit a ball to a target, they must control the clubface orientation at impact. A person's grip is going to have the most influence on the clubface. Most people slice the ball, which results from an open clubface, most likely coming from a weak grip. For those of you who hook the ball, your grip would be the opposite—too strong.To fix a weak grip for a right-handed golfer, he or she needs to rotate their hands clockwise on the club. Turn them enough so that when you look down at address you are able to see three knuckles of the left hand. If you hook the ball you need to rotate your hands the other way and should only see one knuckle. Grip changes are never comfortable and require some time and patience to groove, however it is still the best way to influence a faulty clubface position.

The "Old Ball Flight Laws" dictate that a golf ball starts primarily in the direction the club head is traveling, and that it will then only deviate if the clubface is open or closed. Modern technology proves that this is not the case. The clubface is the overriding factor to controlling where a golf ball goes. Learn to use the correct grip to fix the faulty clubface in your swing. For more help fixing your grip, go and see your local PGA golf professional.

Darren deMaille is the Head Golf Professional at The Bridge in Bridgehampton, NY. Prior to The Bridge, Darren worked at The Bear's Club in Jupiter, Fla. and The Country Club of Fairfield in Fairfield, Conn. Darren has had many top 100 instructors influence his philosophy but most of his principles are based on Jack Nicklaus' way to play golf.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Scoot Trains Coming to the East End

AlonsoP/Flickr

GREENPORT: The Long Island Railroad has budgeted $37.2 million to design scoot trains to travel between Greenport and Ronkonkoma. **Also referred to as diesel multiple units, the scoot trains are smaller and would travel the North Fork more frequently than the current LIRR train schedule allows.** They would use the existing tracks, but improvements or additions would need to be made to the Ronkonkoma station to accommodate the increased train traffic. According to the MTA Long Island Rail Road 2010-2014 Capital Program: "The LIRR will initiate purchases of a new, lower cost fleet type for scoot services on its diesel branches. This new fleet will allow the LIRR to improve service to portions of its network that are not electrified, thereby addressing customer requests for more frequent service."
Long Islanders have spoken: We need better mass transit!

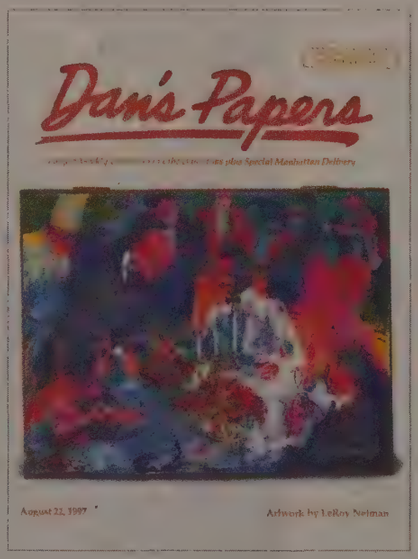
Bridgehampton National Bank Expands to Ronkonkoma

RONKONKOMA: Bridgehampton National Bank, long-touted for its successes as a premier local bank, has recently opened its 21st branch at 4155 Veterans Highway in Ronkonkoma. The branch will be headed by Branch Manager and Vice President Maureen Hines. Congrats Bridgehampton National Bank!

It's Dunking Time

SOUTHAMPTON: Have some beef with Southampton Mayor Mark Epley? Or just think that the guy deserves a good dunking? Here's your chance! **On Saturday, June 30, Mayor Epley, Pastor Larsen and anchorman Chuck Scarborough will be inside the dunking booth at he 40th Annual St. John's Fair.** You can pull the lever and be the first to dunk these fine men if you're the highest bidder. After that, it is $5 to throw three balls. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. on the church grounds at 100 South Main Street in Southampton. After you make your case for the Cy Young Award, shop for fine clothing, art, books and furniture.
All proceeds go to local charities.

Leroy Neiman, 91



NEW YORK: Famed sports artist Leroy Neiman, whose work has graced the covers of Dan's Papers, passed away on June 20 of unknown causes. Perhaps best known for his renditions of live sporting events, Nieman's work was characterized by bright colors and explosive, dynamic brush strokes that evoked the energy of his subjects. Nieman was the official painter of five Olympiads, a frequent contributor to Playboy and a prolific presence at numerous sporting events, including the Super Bowl and Muhammad Ali fights. He also auctioned off two pieces of work as a part of the Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary Art Show and Auction in 2010. The event raised money for East End Hospice, Group for the East End and Peconic Public Broadcasting 88.3.
"It's been fun. I've had a lucky life," Neiman told The Associated Press in 2008. "I've zeroed in on what you would call action and excellence... Everybody who does anything to try to succeed has to give the best of themselves, and art has made me pull the best out of myself."

Riverhead Rocks!

RIVERHEAD: Be a part of triathlon history on Sunday, July 29. **Registration is now open for the Apple Honda Riverhead Rocks Inaugural Olympic Distance Triathlon.** Participants will swim 1.5K through the Peconic River, bike 40K around a one-lap course and run a 10K. The race kicks off at 6:20 a.m.
The triathlon will highlight a weekend in which numerous pop-up stores will set up shop in the abandoned spaces downtown. Dennis McDermott of The Riverhead Project organized the pop-up weekend, which he knows will draw people to the area and help Riverhead to continue to build its reputation as a downtown destination.
"I helped to coordinate the proposal and develop the race course," said McDermott. "Riverhead is so welcoming to the race."
Interested in racing? Head to www.eventpowerli.com to sign up.

Richard Adler

SOUTHAMPTON: Tony Award winning composer and lyricist Richard Adler died in his Southampton home on June 21. He was 90. Adler is perhaps best known for partnering with the late Jerry Ross to write the music and lyrics for the Broadway hits "The Pajama Game" (1954) and "Damn Yankees" (1955). Both won the Tony Award for best musical and ran for over 1,000 performances. The creative duo quickly became two of the most well-known musical teams of their time, but their collaboration was tragically cut short in 1955 when Ross died at the age of 29 from a lung disease. Adler subsequently moved his career away from the Broadway theatre, and focused more on symphonies, advertising jingles and a production career. As a producer, he orchestrated the 1962 Madison Square Garden fundraiser where Marilyn Monroe sung "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to John F. Kennedy.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nora Ephron, 71

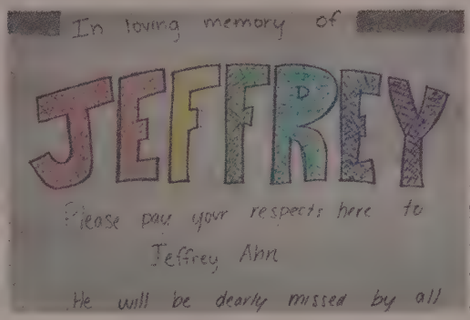
NEW YORK: Beloved playwright, screenwriter, director and author **Nora Ephron died on Tuesday of pneumonia brought on by acute myeloid leukemia**, according to *The New York Times*. Born in New York and raised in California, Ephron is best remembered for her witty, timeless writing and her humorous and real take on relationships. Her film credits include the romantic comedy hits *When Harry Met Sally*, *Sleepless in Seattle*, *You've Got Mail* and *Julie and Julia*.

Born in Manhattan in 1941, Ephron was the eldest of four daughters. Writing was fostered in the family, as Ephron's parents were both Hollywood screenwriters. Ephron went on to graduate Wellesley in 1962 and subsequently moved to New York to pursue a career in journalism. Her later foray into screenwriting wasn't necessarily planned. After marrying Carl Bernstein in 1976, the duo tried to rewrite the movie script for Bernstein's book *All the President's Men*, which he authored with Bob Woodard. Though their version was not used, Ephron quickly fell in love with the film business. Her first screenplay was for *Silkwood* in 1983 and, though it earned her an Oscar nod, it was her script for *When Harry Met Sally* in 1989 that skyrocketed her to Hollywood fame. Ephron also received Oscar nominations for best screenplay for *When Harry Met Sally* and *Sleepless in Seattle*. Even with her success in movies, Ephron continued to write through other outlets, most notably penning two books—*I Feel Bad About My Nick: And Other Reflections on Being a Woman* (2006) and *I Remember Nothing* (2010), both of which were best sellers.

Georgica Beach Reopens

EAST HAMPTON: Georgica Beach will officially reopen on Friday. The popular Hamptons beach fell victim to storm surge and erosion over the winter, and officials decided to close it in May and instead have lifeguards at Wilborg's Beach. But Georgica Beach has since naturally curtailed the storms' impacts.

Jeffrey Ahn



Trinity School, NYC/Facebook

AMAGANSETT: A bright young Manhattan boy was hit by a car and killed this past Saturday afternoon as he and his girlfriend and two pals walked along the side of Old Stone Highway in Amagansett. The car was a taxicab driven by Ladislav Smigura, 25, who waited at the scene after the accident. Who he hit was Jeffrey Ahn. Smigura was not charged with a crime. Ahn was taken by ambulance to Southampton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Ahn was a promising student at Trinity High School in Manhattan, known by many and beloved by his family and friends. It is a great shock to a great many people that this tragedy took his life. His father is a surgeon at New York-Presbyterian Hospital and was at home in Amagansett when the accident happened. Ahn had decided that, having arrived in Amagansett, he would not call home and ask to be picked up at the railroad station, but he would walk home with his friends. Though his girlfriend was also injured in the accident, she was later released from Southampton Hospital. —Dan Rattiner

Craft Suds for Everyone

apol3/Flickr

ALBANY: On June 14, Governor Andrew M. Cuomo, Majority Leader Dean Skelos and Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver announced **an agreement on legislation that will strengthen and help grow New York State's vibrant craft beer industry—including everyone's favorite Southampton Publick House.** The proposed legislation, which is co-sponsored by Fred Thiele, is designed to support New York's breweries and wineries, increase demand for locally grown farm products and expand industry-related economic development and tourism. The legislation will protect an important tax benefit for small breweries that produce beer in New York, exempt breweries that produce small batches of beer (regardless of location) from paying an annual State Liquor Authority fee and create a Farm Brewery license that will allow craft brewers to expand their operations through opening restaurants or selling new products. The legislation comes on the heels of a March ruling wherein a New York State excise tax exemption for in-state brewers was deemed unconstitutional. Cheers to the local economy. And to the beers.

Rate Hike for South Ferry

www.southferry.com

SHELTER ISLAND: On June 19, the Suffolk County Legislature unanimously voted to allow a South Ferry rate hike. The increase is expected to take effect as soon as possible, and will affect both residents and nonresidents. For nonresidents, the round-trip ticket will increase by $2 to $17. For residents a book of 10 roundtrip tickets will now cost $60. The additional revenue is expected to help South Ferry, which is run by Cliff Clark, compensate for operating losses, fund $1.5 million in improvements and provide raises for employees.

Threats on the High Seas?

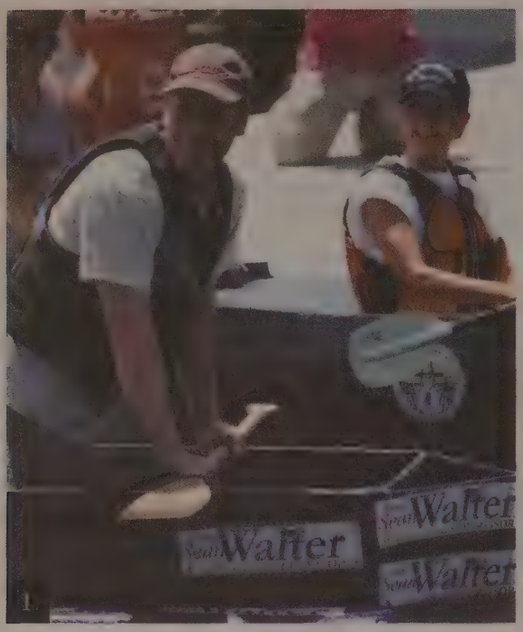
JunCTionS/Flickr

SOUTHAMPTON: Last week, two baymen who were digging for clams in town waters reportedly claimed that a man rowed over to them from the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and threatened to shoot one of them if he didn't stop shellfishing. The men reported the incident to the Southampton Town Trustees, some of whom claimed to have had similar experiences. "It used to be a regular occurrence," Trustee Ed Warner Jr. said, according to the *Southampton Press*. According to the *Press*, the incidents generally arise when some members of the Shinnecock Nation Indian believe, albeit mistakenly, that certain town waters are under Shinnecock jurisdiction.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Cardboard Boat Race 2012 - Riverhead, NY

It was a bright summer afternoon on the Peconic Riverfront in downtown Riverhead. People gathered from across the island to watch the 3rd Annual Cardboard Boat Races. **Photographs by Kait Gorman**



1. Riverhead Town Supervisor, **Sean Walter**, Southampton Town Supervisor, **Anna Throne-Holst.**
2. Members of the "15 Years and Under" category.
3. Trophies were handed out.
4. Boats are not only judged on whether they complete the race or not, but also on construction, creativity and design.
5. A handful of members from the "15 Years and Under" category carry their boat onto the dock and prepare for the race.

Bay Street Appreciation Reception

Bay Street Theatre held a festive reception in the theater lobby in appreciation for their 2012 Mainstage Season Subscribers. Guests enjoyed wine and hors d'oeuvres while they listened to the keyboard music of Charles Notturno. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. Patrick Hornberger, Jenny Wirtschafter, Tracy Mitchell, Executive Director

2. Gordon Boals, Norah Mcormack, Murphy Davis, Artistic Director

Group for the East End Benefit

Benefitting the Group's efforts to preserve the beauty of the East End. **Photographs by Christopher London**

1. Billy Joel, Bob DeLuca, Alec Baldwin.

Planters On & Off the Ground V Invitational at LongHouse Reserve

Artists received awards for their planters at the LongHouse Reserve's fifth annual creative planters on and off the ground invitational. **Photographs by Nick Chowske**

1. Jack Lenor Larsen, LongHouse Reserve founder

2. Hope Sandrow, Jane Iselin, first place award winners

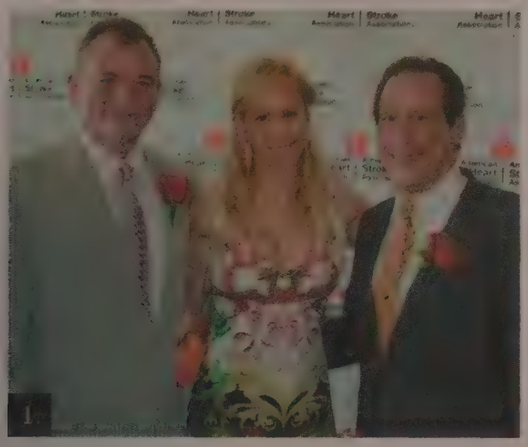
3. Harvey Bernstein, Pratt Institute professor

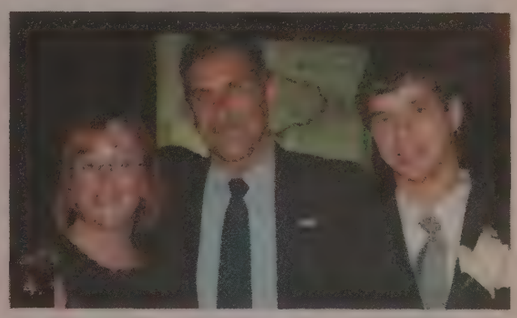
4. Ina Garten, culinary icon and competiton judge

DAN'S GOES TO...

16th Annual Heart of the Hamptons Ball "Distinguished Heart Health Achievement Award"

A benefit supporting the mission of the American Heart Association was held on Saturday, June 23.
Photographs by Tom Kochie





1. Event Chair **Kevin O'Connor** president and CEO of Bridge-Hampton National Bank, & Honorees **Layne-Lieberman-Liebelson**, RD, Distinguished Heart Health Achievement Award) & **Jeffrey Moses**, MD, Distinguished Service Award

2. **Charlie Noto** with **M.C Bill Hemmer.**
3. **Kevin O'Connor.**
4. **Trish, Peter and Charlie Noto.**
5. **The Committee**
6. **Michael** and **Layne Lieberman-Liebelson, Dara Tomanovich** & **Bill Hemmer.**

Rogers Memorial Library Foundation Summer Benefit Concert with the Judy Carmichael Trio

A proverbial who's who of Southampton society joined ardent Judy Carmichael fans to help raise funds targeted to underwrite renovations and upgrades to the Rogers Memorial Library Teen and Tween sections. The concert was followed by a cocktail reception provided by Dennis McDermott's The Riverhead Project. Carmichael, looking stunning in her Nicole Miller dress, hit all the right notes with the audience and mingled with the crowd till the last few concert goers went home tapping their feet. **Photographs by David Gribin**

1. **Dr. Martin Stone, Nancy Stone, Judy Carmichael, Stan Glina, Liz Burns.**

2. **Jean Remmel FitzSimmons, Dr. Martin Stone.**

3. **Anne Marie Clark Rogers, Judy Carmichael**

Hamptons Film Festival 20th Anniversary Kickoff Bash

The trendy Gansevoort Hotel on Park Avenue was the location where film makers and film aficionados met to celebrate and honor those who have made significant contributions to independent films.
Photographs by Katlean De Monchy

Violet Gaynor, Anthony Grgas, Kelly Stuart

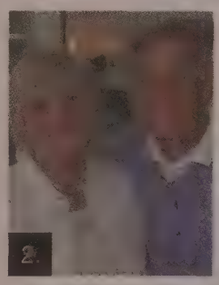
Tripoli Gallery Opening June 22, 2012

Artist Felix Bonilla Gerena "Landscapes of Bajura."
Photographs by Tom Kochie

1. Gallery owner **Tripoli Patterson** & Artist **Felix Bonilla Gerena.**

WHBPAC 10th Annual Golf Tournament/Benefit

A sumptuous cocktail party fundraiser was held after the day of festivities at the Westhampton Beach Country Club where supporters came together to celebrate the winners and honor Michele LeMoal-Gray for her devoted love and support of the theatre.
Photographs by Barry Gordin



1. **Lou Scotto, Dr. Stanley Epstein, Dr. Stanley Zinberg, Anthony Bonner, Robert Friemann** 2012 Golf Committee.
2. **Michelle LeMoal-Gray,** 2012 Honoree, **Tommy Poole** Board Chairman.
3. **Cheryl Sherman, Joan Bonamo, Sheryll Shaps, Geri Scotto,** Winners, Female Foursome.

EHM ROCK SHOW
Jedediah Hawkins Inn presents art created by rock stars 6/29-7 /8

NORTH FORK

MANHATTAN FILM INSTITUTE
Young actros and directors sleep away camp 7/1-7/15

More Family Friendly Wineries

BY LENN THOMPSON

In my last column, I mentioned that Peconic Bay Winery is one of the more family friendly wineries on the North Fork. Since then, a few people have asked me what other wineries I'd suggest for young families.

I thought it would be an easy question to answer, the fact is that almost every winery on Long Island is family friendly. Most are family owned and operated and the owners want you to come, enjoy yourselves (safely) and—they hope—spend some money. I've had an experience or two when my son, who was around one at the time, wasn't welcome, but that was years ago and likely an isolated incident.

That said, there are definitely a handful of wineries that are simply better for families—ones that have wide open (but somewhat enclosed) spaces, frequent live music and a relaxed, casual atmosphere. So, here are five of the most family friendly wineries on Long Island—along with a recommended summer wine or two at each.

Martha Clara Vineyards
With wide-open spaces, frequent live music on weekends and goats, pigs and other farm animals for children to see, Martha Clara is always at the top of my list. I've been there when three or four kids were flying kites while their parents tasted wine nearby. With regular "Vines and Canines" walks, Martha Clara is also very welcoming to your four-legged family members. Just make sure they are properly leashed.

Recommended Summer Wine: Martha Clara Vineyards 2010 Sauvignon Blanc ($20), a bright, grapefruit-y example of Long Island's signature white grape.

Jamesport Vineyards
Live music? Check. Large grassy area that is framed by vines? Check. A place to buy food on premises? Check. Jamesport Vineyards is the kind of place you can go with a blanket and spend the whole afternoon, sipping, nibbling and listening to great music.
Perhaps most fun of all, they produce verjus from unfermented, half-ripe grapes—so your kids can get a taste of the local experience too.

Recommended Summer Wine: Jamesport Vineyards 2008 Sparkling Syrah ($30). Sparkling wine is always refreshing on a hot summer day, and this 100% syrah version is good with a variety of picnic foods.

Osprey's Dominion Vineyards
I'm probably sounding a bit like a broken record, but Osprey's Dominion has a great field for children to enjoy and winemaker Adam Suprenant—for some reason—remains underappreciated for the quality of his wines, making this a fine stop for oenophile families.

Recommended Summer Wine: For $15, you just won't find a better local sauvignon blanc than the Osprey's Dominion Vineyards 2009 Sauvignon Blanc.

Palmer Vineyards
At one of the region's oldest and western-most vineyards, you'll find live music on the deck on weekends, a relaxed, very kid-friendly atmosphere and some terrific, underrated wines to boot. This is another of Long Island's most dog-friendly wineries.

Recommended Summer Wine: I know that I plan to drink several bottles of winemaker Miguel Martin's Palmer Vineyards 2011 Albarino ($25) this summer. With great acidity and tasting a bit of the sea, it's hard to imagine a better wine to enjoy with local shellfish.

Peconic Bay Vineyards
I listed all of the reasons PBW is family friendly in my last column, I really just wanted to highlight Peconic Bay Winery 2011 Steel Fermented Chardonnay ($24) a snappy, lemongrass-tinged chardonnay that I've enjoyed several bottles of this spring already.

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DansHamptons.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar pg. **165**, Montauk Calendar pg. **147**
Kids Calendar pg. **169**, Arts Listings pg. **156**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT PECONIC BAY WINERY
6-9 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Join MC Rocky Divello for an open mic at the winery. For information, call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

EHM ROCK ART SHOW
6/29-7/8, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. (closes Sundays at 8 p.m.). Jedediah Hawkins Inn (located in the barn art gallery), 400 South Jamesport Ave., Jamesport. Features artwork created by rock stars, famous rock photographs, gold records, concert posters, Beatles animation and more. Show is free, all works are available to purchase. Featuring special guest Gary Sohmer, an appraiser for 13 seasons on the television program, "Antiques Roadshow," on 6/29 and 6/30 from 10 a.m. – 10 p.m., and 7/1 from 10 a.m. – noon. *610-389-1807, store.rockartshow.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY: KIM TETRAULT
5:30 – 8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended. Call *631-734-7361.*

FRIDAY NIGHT FIRE PITS: JAMESPORT VINEYARDS
7 p.m. 1216 Main Rd., Jamesport. Serving wine until 9 p.m. *631-722-5256, www.jamesportwines.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. Through 9/22.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Saturdays. United Methodist Church, 621 Main St., Greenport. Through 10/13.

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY: GENE CASEY AND THE LONE SHARKS
1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations recommended, *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). *631-734-4168, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINYARDS: EDDIE AYALA
1-5 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Custom catering boxed lunches with items such as grilled chicken caesar salad in a wheat wrap served with tricolor pasta salad and assorted cookies for $13. *631-765-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY: SINGER JEANNINE CULLEN
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416.*

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS
2-6 p.m., Saturdays. 35 Cox Neck Lane, Mattituck. Rain or shine, on the lawn with Adirondack chairs, croquet, picnic quilts and tables. Dog-friendly on the lawn. .Larrin and Derek play. For more information, call *631-298-1942, www.liebcellars.com.*

GRAND RE-OPENING OF SHELTER ISLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY'S LOWER LEVEL
4 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Ribbon-cutting ceremony. We'll applaud the members of the library's Leadership Circle whose generosity made the long-awaited renovation of the lower level a reality. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

22nd ANNUAL BOOK AND AUTHOR LUNCHEON: DICK CAVETT
Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Dr., SI. This Emmy award-winning talk show host and comedian and his wife, fellow author Martha Rogers, Ph.D., will be the featured guests. The event will be moderated by TV journalist & best-selling author, Gary Paul Gates. Copies of Dick Cavett's newest book, Talk Show, and Martha Rogers' co-authored book Extreme Trust will be available for purchase and autographing at the luncheon. This event is sponsored by The Friends of the Shelter Island Public Library. $75 ($45 of which is tax-deductible). *Reservations and choose your entrée, 631-749-0042.*

SUNDAY, JULY 1

MFI SUMMER FILM CAMP ACTORS AND DIRECTORS
North Fork of Long Island. For ages 14-17, and 18 & up. Two-week sleepaway film camp. Directors and actors leave with polished films for their reels. Guest artists include Tony Goldwyn, Sundance winner Ben York Jones and Emmy winner Joe Pantoliano. *646-415-8759, www.ManhattanFilmInstitute.com.* Through 7/15.

LIVE MUSIC AT PECONIC BAY WINERY: SLY GERALDS
1-5 p.m. 31320 Main Road, Cutchogue. Reservations strongly recommended *631-734-7361.*

LIVE MUSIC ON THE PAVILION AT BEDELL CELLARS ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS
1-5 p.m. 36225 Main Rd., Cutchogue. Custom catering boxed lunches, with items lobster rolls with pasta and cookies for $15; Twin Fork Oysters featuring a full raw bar (priced per item). *631-734-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

LIVE MUSIC AT DILIBERTO WINERY: SINGER TONY GRANT
2-5 p.m. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416.*

LIVE MUSIC AT COREY CREEK VINYARDS
2-5 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Southold. Custom catering boxed lunches with items such as grilled chicken caesar salad in a wheat wrap served with tricolor pasta salad and assorted cookies for $13. *631-765-7537, www.bedellcellars.com.*

MONDAY, JULY 2

MOONLIGHT MONDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Custom catering barbecue with menu items including pulled pork sandwiches, hot dogs, Angus burgers and lobster rolls. Offering a full raw bar, priced per item. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcallers.com.*

THE NO DOUBT WORLD FAMOUS MONDAY NIGHT BAND
7:30 p.m., The Pulaski Street School, Pulaski Street, RVHD. Annual Patriotic Concert. Will also perform 7/16 and 7/30. *631-727-6538.*

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 30
22nd Annual Book and Author Luncheon: Dick Cavett *(see below)*

TUESDAY, JULY 3

TWILIGHT TUESDAYS AT COREY CREEK VINEYARDS
5-9 p.m. Points east at Corey Creek. 45470 Main Rd., Rte. 25, Southold. Live music on the deck overlooking the vineyard. Rolling in Dough pizza truck serving pies and individual slices for purchase. *631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

VINES AND CANINES EDUCATIONAL VINYARD WALK
11 a.m. Martha Clara Vinyards. 6025 Soundview Ave. Riverhead. Bring your dog on a tour through the vineyard. Bring donation of non-perishable dog or cat food item accepted. *631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com.*

THURSDAY, JULY 5

MUSIC UNDER THE TENT
3 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Performance by Renowned Barbershop Quartet *Quatrain.* Free admission, refreshments served. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

FRIDAY, JULY 6

"PAGES FROM HER DIARY: THE 1883 COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE OF HENRIETTA TERRY" RECEPTION
5-7 p.m. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, RVHD. Like many girls, Henrietta kept a diary, it offers an exceptional snapshot of life on the North Fork in the late 19th century.

"LOVE, LOSS, AND WHAT I WORE"
7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. A staged reading of this Off-Broadway hit show. *Call 631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

SUMMER MARDI GRAS DANCE
8 p.m. The Island Gift of Life will present a dance featuring the Grammy Nominated Lost Bayou Ramblers from Laffayette, Louisiana. Tickets $30, can be purchased at Chequit Inn. *Call 631-749-0018, www.islandgiftoflife.org.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Fireworks

FIREWORKS & HOLIDAY EVENTS

Southold
Annual Fourth of July Parade
Noon, Boisseau Ave. to Tucker's Lane, Southold.
631-765-4100
www.northforkchamberofcommerce.org.

Greenport
Wed., July 4, 10 p.m.
Greenport School
Part of the carnival, held from 7/3 – 7/7

Riverhead
Sat., July 7, 9 p.m.
Riverhead Raceway
Rain date July 14
631-727-0010
www.riverheadraceway.com

Greenport
Wed., July 7, 10 p.m.
Greenport School
Part of the carnival, held from 7/3 – 7/7

Jedediah Hawkins INN
LUCIE HAWKINS
631.722.2900 ✦ JHInn.com ✦ JAMESPORT

EVENTS
WEHM's ROCK ART SHOW Fri June 29-Sun July 8
GARY SOHMERS Antiques Road Show June 28-July1
EASTBOUND FREIGHT Tues July 3 live music at 5pm
16592

MARCUS SAMUELSSON
Comes to Montauk!

MONTAUK

A HISTORY OF MONTAUK
How Montauk became
a popular vacation spot

New to Montauk: No. 50 Club

BY KATE MAIER

Days before the opening of The Montauk Beach House, Chris Jones is up to his elbows in details. The hands-on hotelier, best known as a partner at Montauk's Solé East resorts, is taking rapid fire cellphone calls and doling out directions as he trots across a freshly laid lawn on the grounds of his newest Montauk oasis. He is wearing a faded Ronjo T-shirt, and save for the imposing tiki statue that guards the entrance to No. 50, the private beach club embedded in his newest hotel, that is the only vestige of the former that survives.

The days of the Ronjo—a palatial achievement when first opened in the 1960's that degraded over decades of disrepair—are about to be over. Once the doors open, Jones hopes that his greatest challenge will be getting us used to saying, "The Montauk Beach House."

"There's not a surface that hasn't been completely redone," he says as he sidesteps through a cluster of construction workers in one of the nearly finished stairwells. With an opening party scheduled for Thursday night and reservations on the book this weekend, the place is a frantic frenzy of last minute detail.

Overlooking the original but resurfaced pool, floor-to-ceiling guest room windows gleam. Jones is on his way to the second floor to show off a few of what he calls the "moonlight suites." The rooms are swanky and spacious, with claw-footed bathtubs, cast iron and bronze accents, velvet drapes, and the finest in Egyptian cotton linen. With a price point based on Jones' competitors—including Ruschmeyer's, the Surf Lodge, and The Montauk Yacht Club, they start at around $400 per night.

"Each room is a bit different," he explains, and of the more than 3,000 hotel rooms he has had a hand in designing, these are his proudest accomplishments.

On the street side of the hotel, guests can claim their own private beach. Each of the "whitewater garden" rooms boasts a 200-square-foot outdoor sand pit with an oversized daybed. On the interior, elaborate drape systems allow guests control of their people watching—and Jones has every intention of making this the place to watch and be watched this summer.

With an outdoor bar, day beds galore, and space for dancing, the grounds maintain an amphitheater feel. There is a pop-up shop, of course, and this season luxury knitwear by Minnie Rose will be the focus. The hotel lobby has an espresso bar, where outsiders are welcome to pop in for coffee, and light fare will be served courtesy of the Montauk Bake Shop.

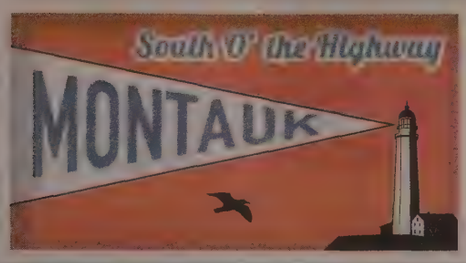
At the epicenter of the project—both literally and figuratively—is the No. 50 Club. Jones insists he is not breaking the mold by incorporating a private beach club concept into a luxury hotel—it's

Moonlight Suite

a decidedly European thing to do, and with his lilting British accent, he is decidedly European. According to Jones, it's simply new to Montauk.

With an $1,100 price tag for a full 16-week season, club members get discount incentives on room rates and access to the pools, showers, towels, cabana service, and events. (A "locals discount" brings the price down to $750 for Montaukers.) The club's moniker harkens to the original hotel's Hawaiian inspired heritage, Hawaii being the 50th state to join the union.

Jones doesn't spill specifics on the curated event series he has planned throughout the summer—a secondary passion of his that gave way to the epically planned but ultimately doomed MTK festival last summer, fashion shows, movie screenings, and live music are in store. Whether the locals will chomp on a $750 price tag to partake in such events remains to be seen.



The luxury resort The Montauk Beach House will hold its ribbon cutting on Thursday evening. Co-owners of the Elmwood Avenue property, **Chris Jones** and **Larry Seidlick** host the ceremony, which honors East Hampton Town Supervisor **William J. Wilkinson**. See story on page previous page.

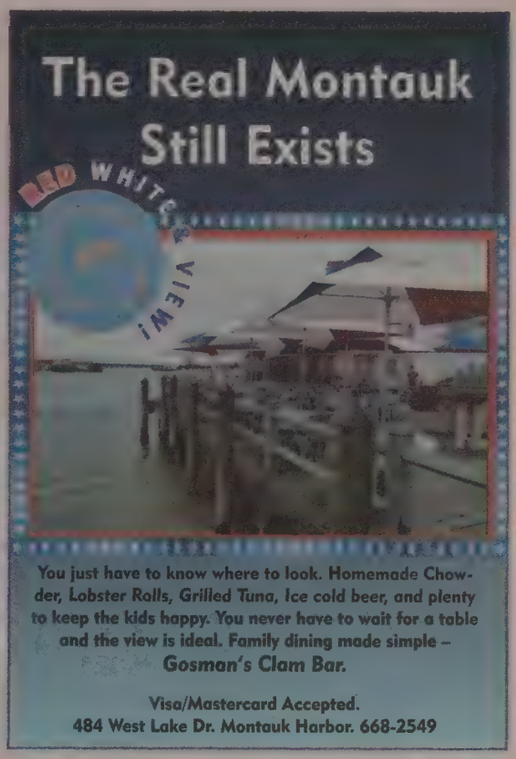
Chef **Marcus Samuelsson** will hold a special event at Sole East on June 30 – see story on next page.

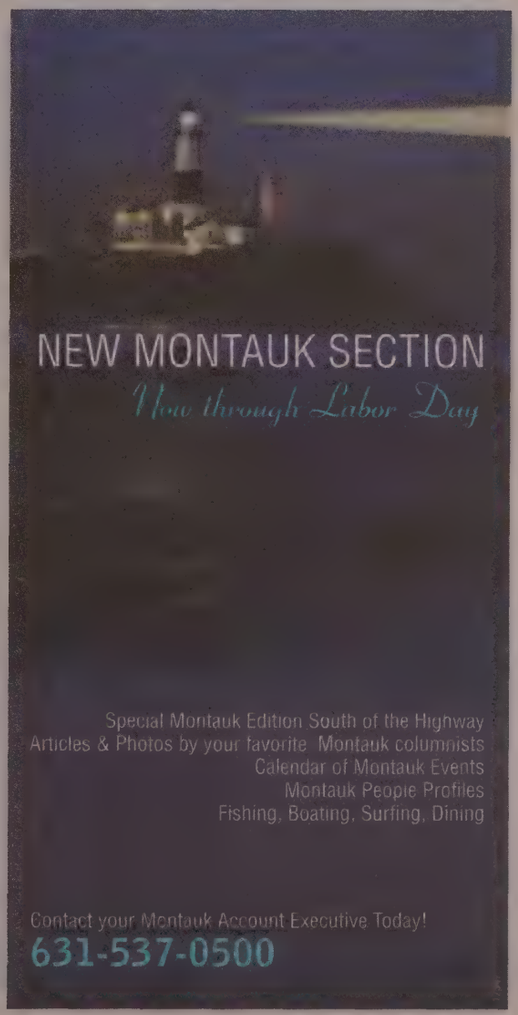
On June 18 the winners of the 26th Annual Star Island Shark Tournament were announced. Star Island Yacht Club hosted the tournament. One hundred fifty-six boats and 1,000 anglers participated with a total catch of 47 fish. The biggest award, the heaviest shark, was awarded to the boat the Bluefin. Captain **Mike Marro** and angler **Tom Rispoli III** caught the 422 lb. thresher. They were awarded $30,000. The heaviest shark of the first day went to the Bluefin also, they were awarded an additional $5,000. The Bluefin also won $3,500 in the other heaviest fish category. The heaviest shark of the second day was a 344 lb. mako. $5,000 was awarded to the Little Mac, captained by **Pat McFarland** and angler, **Mike Ragano**. Little Mac also won the heaviest mako award and won $5,000. The Barbaric caught the second heaviest mako, at 317 lb. Captain **Greg DeSantis** and angler **Dennis Demarco** were awarded $2,500. The Ballistic, captained by **Bill Curley** and angler, **Mike Giles**, won $1,500 for catching the third heaviest mako, weighing in at 305 lb. The second heaviest (other) fish was a 319 lb thresher. It was caught by My Buddy, captained by **Dick Aidinis** and angler **Jim Fox**; they won a $1,500 prize. Ramble on Rose, captained by **Joe McVeigh** and angler **Mark Boyle**, won a $1,000 prize for their 289 lb. thresher catch. The P Pod caught the heaviest bluefish, weighing in at 237 lbs. Captain **Ed Pollner** and angler **Mike Vultek** won $5,000 in prizes. The Tournament accumulated 750 pounds worth of edible shark meat. The meat was donated to the Long Island Churches. Tournament sponsors included White Water Boats, Gershow Recycling, Daiwa Tackle, Suffolk Marine, Grundens, Costa del Mar, Guy Cotton and Maui Jim. For more information about the tournament visit www.starislandyc.com

Robert Entenmann, who left his eponymous baked-goods company to run Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead, is selling his oceanfront Montauk home. The 3,000-square-foot house features 180-degree water views and 135 feet of private beach. The asking price is just under $10 million.

Cynthia Nixon was pictured in *The New York Post* arguing with a cab driver last week. Was he refusing to drive to Montauk?

Manucci's regular **Dick Cavett** has not yet been in for the salmon this season. Where is that man? We know he's giving a reading on Shelter Island on June 30. But c'mon, Dick, the Manucci's regulars miss you!





From "Iron Chef" to "Top Chef" to "Yes, Chef"

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

Internationally acclaimed chef Marcus Samuelsson will be making a guest appearance at Sole East's, Backyard Restaurant on Saturday, June 30 for an exclusive evening of dinner and wine in celebration of his new memoir *Yes, Chef*.

Avid Food Network viewers might recognize Samuelsson as a judge from "Iron Chef America," "Top Chef" or from his victory as all-star chopped champion on the TV series "Chopped." Now East Enders have the opportunity to taste Samuelsson's culinary greatness right in their favorite vacation spot.

"I love coming out East, I think it's fun to come out to the Hamptons and cook for the public. I grew up on the water and I love coming back every year," Samuelsson told me in a recent interview.

Sole East Backyard Restaurant, located on 90 Second House Road, is known for its laid-back vibe and Mediterranean influenced menu, which incorporates fresh fish from Montauk's waters and seasonal produce from local farms and from its own herb garden. The Backyard Restaurant also provides guests with elegant outdoor seating in an atmosphere that is completed with a roaring fire pit, tiki torches and day beds.

Samuelsson is preparing a four-course Harlem chef-inspired dinner with an Ethiopian twist for his guests. He plans on taking the concept of the book and constructing a dinner around it. Local wines will be offered by vineyards including Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters and Clovis Point.

"It's going to be fun, it's going to be a celebration, and a great way to start the summer," Samuelsson said.

Chef Marcus Samuelsson

At the age of 24, Chef Samuelsson caught the attention of the culinary world at Aquavit, an award-winning Nordic cuisine restaurant in midtown Manhattan. He was renowned as the youngest chef to ever achieve two three-star reviews from *The New York Times*.

Samuelsson was acclaimed "Rising Star Chef" in 1999, by The James Beard Foundation, "Best Chef: New York City" in 2003, and was named by the World Economic Forum as one of the Global Leaders of Tomorrow.

Samuelsson's cuisine has won national praise from *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, and *Bon Appétit*. Samuelsson also created the menu as guest-chef for the Obama Administration's first State dinner which hosted 300 guests, including the prime minister of India.

Originally born in Ethiopia, Samuelsson was orphaned after the loss of both his parents due to tuberculosis. He and his sister found protection at a Swedish field hospital and shortly after, were taken in by a nurse who arranged for their adoption by a young Swedish couple from Göteborg, Sweden. At a young age, Samuelsson found his passion in cooking thanks to his grandmother, who was a professional cook. He graduated from the Culinary Institute in Goteburg and went on to apprenticeships in Switzerland, Austria, and France before his arrival in New York.

Chef Samuelsson has published several award winning cook books but for the first time ever Samuelsson will voice his around-the-world culinary experience, exposing every hardship, hiccup and achievement in his first-ever memoir Yes, Chef.

"I have a story to tell, and I wanted to tell a story that was meaningful and have people, especially young chefs, to be inspired by," Samuelsson says.

Reservations for the event are required and can be made by calling 631-668-9739. There will be two seatings, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 9 p.m. p.m, $125 per person and includes a signed copy of Samuelsson's new book.

GURNEY'S FITNESS SCHEDULE JULY 2012

TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
8:10-9:10	Cardio Boxing Juan ☺	ZUMBA Anastasia ☺	Yoga Stretch Cathy ☺	Yoga Fusion Joy ☺	Kundalini Yoga Arlene ☺	Boot Camp Janeen 90 Minutes	
8:10-9:10		[redacted] Kathy ☎ ☼	[redacted] Janeen ☎ ☼	[redacted] Kathy ☎ ☼	[redacted] Janeen ☎ ☼	[redacted] Cindy ☎ ☼	[redacted] Kathy ☎ ☼
8:10-9:10				TRX/Gym Circuit Anastasia ☺			
9:10-10:10	Pilates Mat Patty ☺	Body Burn Janeen ☺	Pilates Mat Patty ☺	ZUMBA Anastasia ☺	Pilates Mat Patty ☺		Power Intervals Janeen
9:10-10:10	Ocean Air Beach Walk Susan ☺☼ Days Will Vary. Please Check with the Spa Desk or Call 668-2345 x7600 for More Details.						
9:10-10:10	[redacted] Candice ☎ ☼	TRX/Gym Circuit Anastasia ☺					
9:45-10:45						Vinyasa Flow Jesse ☺	
10:10-11:10	Vinyasa Flow Joy ☺ 90 Minute	Pilates Mat Patty ☺	Vinyasa Flow Christine ☺ 90 Minute	Strength & Tone Patty ☺	Kettlebells Janeen		Hatha Yoga Tsuyumi ☺ 60 Minutes
10:30-11:30	Water Works Patty ☺	aqua ZUMBA Anastasia ☺	Water Works Patty ☺	Aqua Strength and Stretch Marzena ☺	Water Works Patty ☺	Water Works Janeen ☺	Water Works Kathy ☺
11:10-12:10							Pilates Mat Patty ☺
2:00 - 3:30			Nature Hike Susan ☺☼				
5:30 - 6:30	Yoga Stretch Cathy ☺						

1 month, 6 month & 12 month Memberships
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1 month available through August

PLEASE ARRIVE EARLY FOR ALL CLASSES. THERE WILL BE NO ADMITTANCE ONCE CLASS BEGINS.

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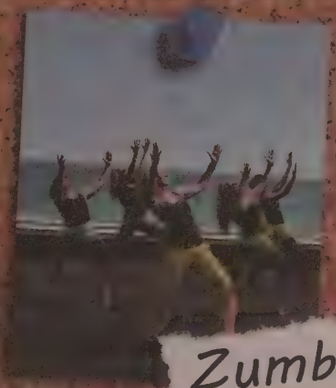
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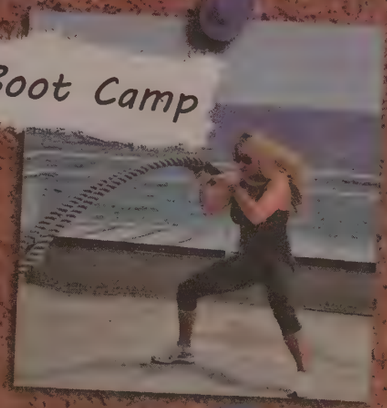
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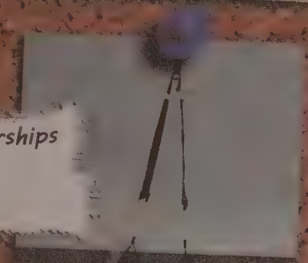
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Montauk: "Miami Beach of the North"

BY ALEXANDRA ANDREASSEN

Montauk has an interesting and long history beyond its status as a summer destination—and by long, I mean over thousands of years. Native Americans have lived on Long Island for more than 4,000 years, which includes the Algonquin-speaking Montaukett of the East End. The tribe was closely related to the Indians of the rest of Long Island, as well as Massachusetts and Connecticut. The Montaukett were dependent on the sea for their livelihood, and they became experts at hunting whales. They became wealthy from the abundance of wampum, sacred shell beads made from shells found on Long Island, which prompted aggression from other jealous tribes.

After Europeans first came to the area in the early 1600s, the Montauketts were coerced into giving up much of their land. In the late 17th century, Chief Wyandanch signed over much of the territory of Long Island to English settler Lion Gardiner. Warfare and new diseases, such as smallpox, contributed to drastic population declines among the tribe. By 1879, the last of their land was sold to land develope, Arthur Benson.

One of the most notable Montauketts was Stephen Talkhouse, as he was famed for making the 30-50 mile trip between Montauk and East Hampton or Sag Harbor, every day. About 500 members are currently registered as part of the tribe, and native ruins are still visible today at the newly named Montauk County Park.

The East Hampton settlers used the land as a summer pasture for cattle and horses, the location of the first cattle ranch in the United States, according to the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. These ranchers laid out Old Montauk Highway in the 1700s, and the annual cattle drives became big local events. Three houses were built to house the herders while they were in Montauk: First House burned down in 1774, Second House (1797) is now a museum maintained by the Montauk Historical Society and Third House (1806) is now the headquarters for the County Park.

K. Laffey

The Montauk Lighthouse

Because of its geographical location, Montauk also has an important maritime history. Since the town was extremely important for foreign trade, George Washington commissioned the Montauk Point Lighthouse, which was built in 1796. The Coast Guard was stationed there for many years, and the army used it during World War II. The still-active lighthouse is now a symbol and icon of Montauk.

You may have heard of the schooner Amistad, which landed in Montauk in 1839 after the slaves on board revolted. The white crew tricked them into thinking that they had returned Africa, and they were captured when they arrived. This sparked a widely publicized court case in which the slaves were ultimately freed. There are also legends of pirate booty buried in Montauk, but you are more likely to find liquor buried in the sand dunes from the "Rum Runners" who smuggled it during prohibition.

Another famous connection to Montauk is when Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders were quarantined in the area for yellow fever after the Spanish-American War. They spent their time at Camp Wikoff in 1898. Montauk was imperative in World War II as well, becoming a strategic military base, which included Camp Hero.

As a seaside town, fishing has long been a staple of Montauk life. It has large commercial and recreational fleets, and much of the town is centered around maritime activity. Another "Fisher" that has been important in Montauk's history—Carl Fisher, who purchased most of the East End from the heirs of Arthur Benson in 1926. He had plans to turn Montauk into the "Miami Beach of the North," laying out the town and building the Yacht Club, the Montauk Manor, the Playhouse and the golf course. Although he lost everything in the stock market crash of 1929, the tourist industry was revived in the 1960s and continues to thrive today.

Montauk houses a number of hotels and motels, unique when compared with the other Hamptons towns. Locals and visitors alike are infatuated with its beautiful beaches, surfing, outdoor activities, diverse nature and parks. The town continues to be defined by its connections to the sea, and it will assuredly remain a popular destination for years to come.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **141**, Calendar pg. **165**
Kids Calendar pg. **169**, Arts Listings pg. **156**

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

NAVY BEACH SUNSET PHOTO CONTEST
Deadline 7/4. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Rd. Prizes will be awarded to the three best sunset photographs taken from Navy Beach. Judged by photographer Ben Watts. *631-668-6868, www.navybeach.com.*

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN SHARK TAG TOURNAMENT
6 a.m. through 6/30, 6 p.m. The Montauk Marine Basin will host the 42nd Annual Shark Tag Tournament. *More info may be obtained at 631-668-5900.*

MONTAUK FARMER'S MARKET ON THE GREEN
Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 10/18. *631-668-2428.*

SANDCASTLE CONTEST AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK
Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Through 8/30. Old Montauk Hwy. *631-668-2554.*

JETTYKOON
6 p.m. Thursdays at The Montaukett. *631-668-5992.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

SECOND HOUSE MUSEUM OPEN
All week except Wednesdays until 10/8. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Montauk Hwy., at 2nd House Rd. The oldest house still standing in MTK. $2. *631-668-5340.*

MAHJONGG
1-4 p.m. Montauk Public Library, 871 Main Street, MTK. *631-688-3377.*

DJ DANCING
Fridays and some Saturdays, 9 p.m. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Some of the area's hottest DJs spin your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Friday and select Saturdays all year long. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

KARAOKE WITH JIM AND NANCI
Fridays, 10 p.m. All year long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Featuring Kenny the Singing Bartender. Step up to the mic and sing your favorite songs. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

MTK COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
Every Saturday until 9/1. 9 a.m.-noon. 850 Montauk Hwy.

THE PEOPLE'S BOOTCAMP
Saturdays. The People's Bootcamp has partnered with Ruschmeyers in providing classes every Saturday at 10 a.m. throughout the summer. Classes take place on the lawn, are free to hotel guests and pay-what-you-can for general public.

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE CONCERT SERIES
Saturdays. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy,. Select Saturday nights on Montauk's largest dance floor for dancing, drinking and live music. No cover. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

THE BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST
A special event featuring world-renowned celebrity guest chef Marcus Samuelsson. In celebration with his new memoir *Yes, Chef*, Samuelsson will prepare a four-course dinner paired with wines by Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters and Clovis Point. Two seatings will be available, one at 6:30 and one at 9 p.m. Cost to attend dinner is $125 per person plus tax and gratuity. A signed copy of the book *Yes, Chef* will be included with dinner. Reservations are required and payment must be made in advance. *Call 631-668-9739 or email chefmarcus@soleeast.com*

★ PICK OF THE WEEK
WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
Fireworks at Umbrella Beach
(See below)

MONDAY, JULY 2

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday nights through 8/27. Sponsored by the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Free. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com for performers.*

TUESDAY, JULY 3

BEACH CONCERT SERIES
Tuesdays, all summer long. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy. Reggae, Rock and The Sounds of the Keys. *631-668-2345, www.gurneysinn.com.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

FIREWORKS
9-10 p.m. takes place 1/3 mile west of town on the Old Highway at Umbrella Beach. Best viewed from any ocean town beach. Info and credit card donations may be made at Rain date July 5. *631-668-2428, www.montaukchamber.com.*

FRIDAY, JULY 6

JETTYKOON
7 p.m. First & Third Fridays at Sole East. *www.soleeast.com.*

PLEIN AIR PECONIC
"Light by the Water"
in Sag Harbor

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CANAL ROOM
Inside a Manhattan
club gone East

Keith Sonnier at Guild Hall

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Keith Sonnier is a man of two languages. Growing up in Louisiana, in "the part where they still speak French, as well as English," the 71-year-old artist looks at his stylized interpretations of modern media and ancient art with a sharp eye. His more recent work utilizes almost tribal-like masks contrasted with crisp, vibrant colors that truly give life to the material. It is this combination of relic and modern that gives Sonnier's work a flare and a style of its own.

One of the featured artists at Guild Hall's "Escape: Video Art" museum exhibition, Sonnier was at the forefront of utilizing video and recording technology in the arts. His piece, "Channel Mix," is to be on display at the exhibition for the first time since 1977. "Art that utilizes video and other media has a volumetric force," he says, adding, "This is a different kind of exhibition for Guild Hall, which is fantastic. The curator has done a great job of amassing material from a wide range of styles."

Sonnier's video work culminated with a live satellite feed from New York to California, making use of NASA technology.

While renting a studio and creating artwork with other artists from the west coast was exciting, Sonnier had a revelation that he "chose to be an artist for other reasons. If I was to stay with NASA, doing the satellite thing, I would end up sitting at a desk."

Which might have made his father happy, as it turns out. "Would you ever consider a real job?" Sonnier's father would ask, even after a successful gallery event or exhibition. Sonnier recalls his father with a chuckle, "he would sit at the counter at our family's hardware store, watching multiple televisions all at once. When someone would come up to buy something, he'd tell them to leave the money on the counter, he couldn't be bothered helping them, he was preoccupied with the television."

sonnierstudio.com

Modern Relic Series, 2012

Interestingly, this may have planted the seed of working with video media in Sonnier's head at an early age. Drawn to the concepts of natural landscapes and modern technology, Sonnier attended Rutgers and further refined his already-impressive artistic sense. He describes the art world of his college and post-college days as "less of a machine. No fax, no computer, not many art festivals." He continues, "There's a Google mentality these days and it's changed how an artist researches."

Sonnier voices his disdain for the way the art world of today seems geared toward competing for investment money. "Art exists to make culture viable." Art, to Sonnier, is "about the essence of feeling a response, not about that hot, new Mercedes."

When discussing his old-meets-new style of artwork, Sonnier states, "Sustaining creative energy is key." Taking cues from ancient African art and combining it with strong colors or neon piping is a common element in Sonnier's work. To view his pieces is to view material crafted with a master's eye. By taking different forms of artwork, past and present, video, whatever the case may be, and investing a bit of himself into every single piece, Sonnier is always keenly aware of "where the process takes you."

"You have to use whatever one wants and whatever one feels to create art," Sonnier says. His neon pieces almost have an organic look to them, as if the neon grew out of the wall and has taken on a life of its own before reaching its inevitable end. A neon wilderness, of sorts. Truly beautiful pieces, alive with color and rich in detail.

Following his interest in ancient art and material, Sonnier has plans to head off to Etruscan ruins in Europe very soon, to draw inspiration from Mediterranean civilizations. It'll truly be exciting to see how more Etruscan influences find their way into Sonnier's work after his trip. Not one to slow down, Sonnier states, "you have to keep working. It's a life choice." Thankfully, through Sonnier's life choice, we all get to experience beautiful, vibrant and powerful pieces of artwork.

Be sure to check out Guild Hall's "Escape: Video Art" exhibition, running from June 30 to July 29, featuring Keith Sonnier, Andy Warhol, Laurie Anderson and more! www.guildhall.org

Plein Air Peconic in Sag Harbor

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

ART COMMENTARY

It's altogether appropriate that the group of artists known as Plein Air Peconic would have their latest exhibit at Sag Harbor's Whaling Museum. While the historic building, which was built in 1845 by Benjamin Huntting II, has been a private home and Masonic Lodge, it is now an official "National Treasure," as it celebrates the village's legacy as an important whaling port.

Casey Anderson - Long Beach

Similarly, the Plein Air Peconic group celebrates a legacy created by the surrounding area and its beaches, fields, ponds and wildlife. Such natural elements surely must have been present during the heyday of Sag Harbor's whaling days. This year's show, "Light By the Water," features local landscapes rich with the indigenous illumination that gives the North and South Forks their signature sensibility. As a result, our own sensibilities emerge.

Photographer Kathryn Szoka imbues her arresting images with an asymmetrical perspective, a trait that she often uses to juxtapose contradictory elements in the environment. One photograph employs two trees to accomplish this effect. Another image, "Misty Creek," seems off-balanced as well, evoking a mysterious ambience. Conversely, photographer Tom Steele's "Northwest Harbor" features a realistic "You are there" feeling that's immediate and accessible.

Paintings by Joanne Rosko inspire another kind of emotion. It's as though we are standing at a distance, imagining the water or land beyond the picture plane. Yet we still feel as if we want to walk into the setting and see for ourselves what lies ahead. A skyscape dominates work by Casey Chalem Anderson, but we still seem adrift among the clouds. Another piece by Anderson appears quite different – the dynamic surge of waves at eye level recalls wave imagery by artists like Pat Steir and April Gornik.

Aubrey Grainger also employs two dissimilar different views past on a near and far perspective – her close up of a gull and her more distanced "Harbor Twilight." Interaction between the landscape and people is unusual in this show, yet Ellen Watson's father and son flying a kite is familiar and endearing. Gordon Matheson's "Circle Beach Stroll" contains similar subject matter and communicates the same feelings, although Matheson employs an Impressionistic style.

Anita Kusick - Sag Harbor Jetty

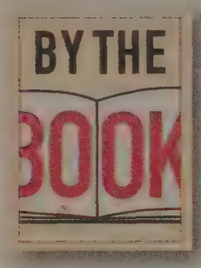
Waves are the focal point in a work by Susan D'Alessio. Unlike Anderson's waves, however, these are calm. Even so, we have the feeling that they will soon develop into a mighty crest, crashing upon the nearby cliff. In contrast, water views by Anita Kusick, Michele Margit and Ellen Dawn Skretch have no waves. In fact, the water is as smooth as glass, with foreground terrain in pieces by Skretch and Margit providing safety and security. For example, the trees in Skretch's piece are like canopies, and the light and shadow make the grass look lush.

The show will be on view until July 9 at Sag Harbor's Whaling Museum (200 Main Street). Call 631-680-7834 for information.

There will be a "Coffee with the Artists" on Sunday, July 1 (11 a.m. – 1 p.m.) at the Museum.

The Hamptons Real Estate Horror Show

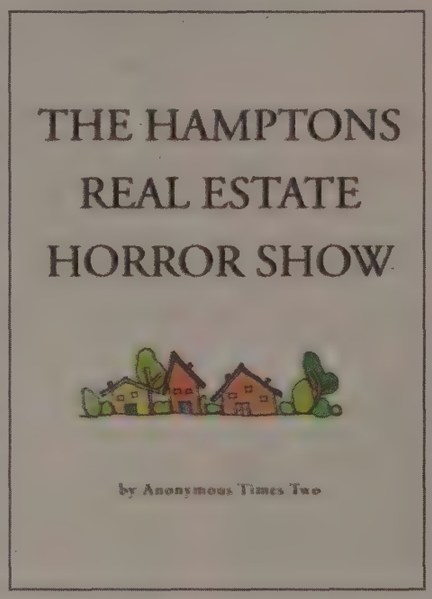
BY JOAN BAUM



A good friend who used to be a real estate broker for an upscale agency in East Hampton (and who is not one of the book's two anonymous authors) says that the stories in *The Hamptons Real Estate Horror Show* (iUniverse), some laugh-out-loud hilarious, are "absolutely true." On the back jacket someone is quoted as saying, "Boy, I envy you; you show a couple of houses, you get a huge commission. What a racket." But to judge from the anecdotes here, East End brokers, particularly new and inexperienced ones, tend to be treated with disrespect, if not downright nastiness, which affects their livelihood, if not sanity.

At some agencies, newbies feel the force of old hands who rule with arrogance and dispatch. Too green to be suspicious, the newly licensed can also be had. Shrewd lawyers representing either buyer or seller (or worse, both sides working in an unspoken collusive dance) can negotiate an unsuspecting neophyte out of a full commission. It's like poker, a seasoned colleague explains, if you don't how to play the game, you can get screwed. In fact, experienced brokers can also get screwed, the difference being that they're cynically used to it and even anticipate trouble, heralded here with an ominous "uh oh!"

If a prospect shows up hours late (if at all), new arrangements have to be made with owners (and sometimes can't be). Customers lie (usually about pets) and make inane demands at the last minute that quash the deal. Gushing promises to rent or buy are not infrequently followed by inaction and silence. Special requests often turn on whim, wanting to see one more house, the one that's "more than perfect," because it may be bigger. To judge from many of the prospects who turn up – at least in this book – many of the women exude bimbo, their husbands, new money and no class. As the authors write in an Epilogue, times have changed since the '80s when they started out. "The Hamptons' then weren't 'The Hamptons,'" just a string of small villages. Enter the excessive '90s when more people "wanted a house that looked like the ones in Architectural Digest." Yes, the sellers got it and jacked up their prices, and many clients became investment buyers, "with houses "just another item in their portfolios."

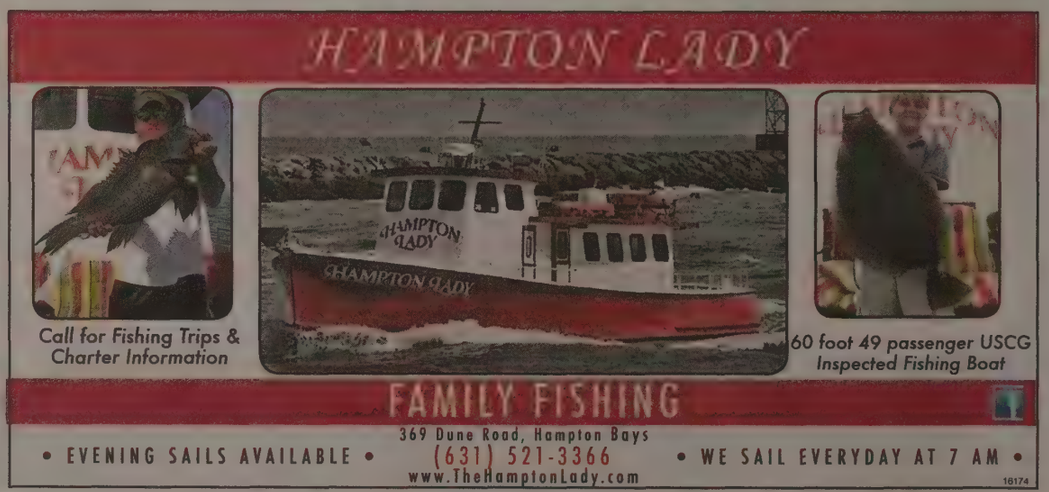


Of course, the authors know from their combined 50 years of experience in the real estate business ("we've been around the block" – an appropriate enough use of that expression) that there are some wonderful people out there, "but they don't make for interesting stories." One must so believe, mainly because so much of what's reported here seems unbelievable. Query from renter – your office is in the village? "Yes why?" A favor: "Would you go to Citarella and get me a half-pound of flounder?" Another calls to say his wife was awakened by birds at 5:30 a.m. What should the broker do? "Have them eliminated." Then there's this: she loves it, he thought so, but when she sees the kitchen, she screams, "No Viking Range? Forget it!" To which he replies, "But honey, you don't cook."

Occasionally, there's opportunity for manic release. A group of top brokers is being feted, and they talk about their success. Out of earshot of their managers, one colleague turns to another and says, tell them, tell them why you've been successful. "I pee on the property." "You what?" we shouted. "Yeah, I pull down my pants and pee on the property. You know – I mark it. It works! Try it."

The book is well written. Dialogue rules, but the authors also do neat description: Of a trio of young models who drape themselves together around a railing, they write: "Seen from a distance, arms in the air and feet turned out in a collective plié, they look like a flower arrangement, or an exotic vine growing up the fence."

It all ends on an upbeat note. They authors hope that when the recession is over, "things might return to what it used to be like at this end of Long Island." It's still a beautiful place, the light, the beaches, the geese flying by, the swans, the windmills, and just maybe "a house can once again be just a nice place to come to, and this, a nice place to live."



Enter the Hamptons International Film Festival

BY ROBERT OTTONE

Typically, when one thinks of film festivals, three spring to mind: TriBeCa, Toronto and Sundance. For any fan of cinema, attending a festival is a must at some point in their life. Personally, I've been lucky enough to go to a few. There is one that has me excited every year: The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF). Scheduled for October of this year, the HIFF is always on the cutting edge of awards season, crowning multiple films that go on to win Best Picture Oscars or Independent Spirit Awards months later.

The HIFF began its annual festivities over 20 years ago, with the goal of bringing independent voices in the field of features, shorts and documentaries to the tastemaking Hamptons crowd.

Hamptons International Film Festival is always on the cutting edge of awards season.

Met with success, the fest continued, drawing high-profile actors and filmmakers like Alec Baldwin, Martin Scorsese, Darren Aronofsky and Charlize Theron along with countless others by continuing their initial goal of allowing filmmakers from all over the globe to express their particular artistic vision. The HIFF also provides many opportunities for festival visitors to participate in discussions with prominent artists, directors and actors.

"A Conversation With..." is a series of chats with individuals held at Guild Hall and moderated by a different host at each event. Past conversationalists include Steven Spielberg, Matthew Broderick, Susan Sarandon, Ellen Burstyn and James Franco, among many others.

Billed as the signature event of the Hamptons International Film Festival, "A Conversation With..." affords attendees and cineastes the opportunity to get an inside peak into the artist behind their favorite film or piece of music. Guild Hall also provides a beautiful venue, along with an intimate atmosphere, as there are only 360 seats in the theater. Having been to Guild Hall many times, I can honestly say that it's one of my favorite spots to catch a film, as well as to take in a lecture by someone as legendary as Spielberg.

For those who wish to take part in the Screenwriter's Lab, the HIFF takes their concept of "fresh voices" and matches them with established screenwriters (past mentors include James Vanderbilt, Mark Heyman and Whit Stillman) in order to further shape and mold the future of filmmaking. The festival seeks a wide variety of screenplays for their Screenwriter's Lab, and boasts that many writers who have taken part in the Lab have gone on to be produced. This particular part of the festival is held in the spring.

According to the HIFF website, the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and the HIFF began a partnership to present a cash prize to a film that features a "realistic and compelling portrayal" of science and technology. This is obviously not the place to see something like *Transformers* or *Aliens*, but perhaps a place to see something along the lines of *The Fountain* or maybe *Primer*. A particularly interesting aspect of the film festival, the Hamptons/Sloane Feature Film competition, offers a venue for indie filmmakers to submit their off-beat, sci-fi inspired films (as long as the science is sound and the technology is realistic).

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

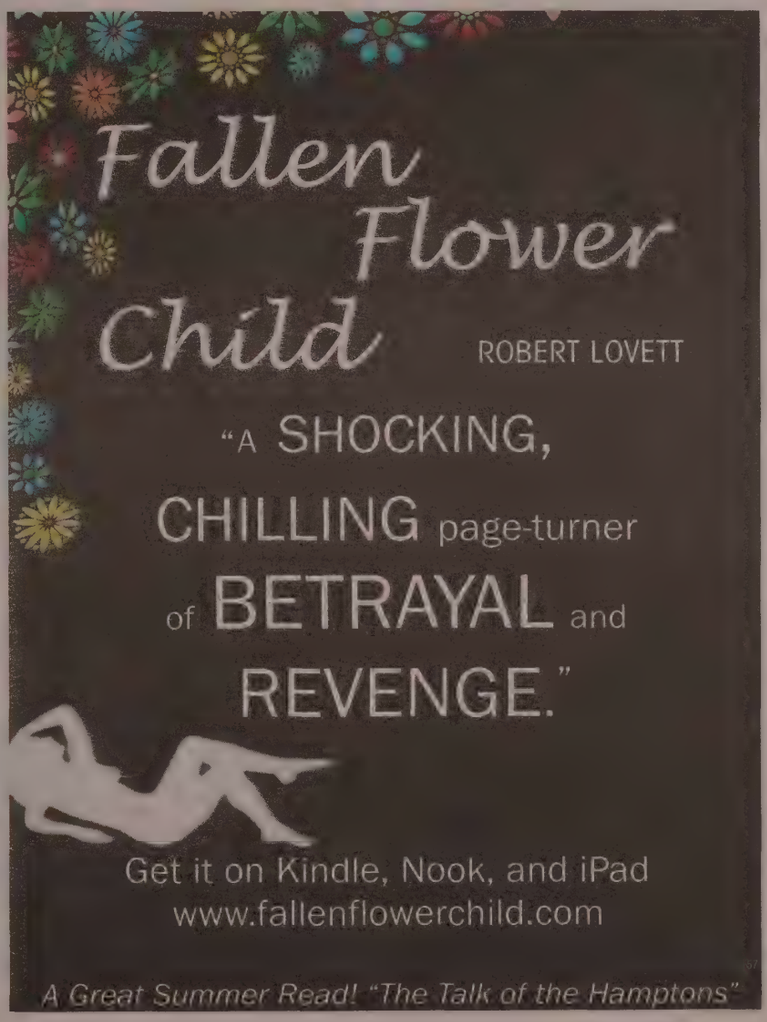
For over 10 years, the HIFF has sought to further the careers of talented young actors and actresses as part of its Breakthrough Performers Program. Past winners include Emily Browning (*Sucker Punch*) and Alexander Skarsgard (*True Blood*), as well as Frieda Pinto (*Slumdog Millionaire*) and Rooney Mara (*The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo*). The actors who are part of the Program are also involved in a roundtable discussion with festival attendees. This gives audience a chance to have all of their burning questions answered in a personal setting. With so many young, talented performers lighting up screens in 2012, it'll be interesting to see who's next!

Submissions are open for the 2012 Hamptons International Film Festival, but the window is closing fast (July 13), so check out their website and submit! You may end up being the next big thing in film!

www.hiff.org

maguiresmovies.blogspot.com

"The Artist," a HIFF winner



Canal Room Expands East

BY LAURA SIGHINOLFI

New York City's famous rockin' establishment, Canal Room, has opened a new property out east this summer in Southampton, and the festivities kicked off on June 15 with a Back to the 80s party featuring Rubix Cube. The Southampton establishment promises to provide residents and summer visitors with a brand-new venue of live music and nightlife entertainment.

Marcus Linial and partner Sam Lott, two known "trail blazers" of New York nightlife, have created some of the biggest names in music venues.

Canal Room in New York, which was originally entitled "Shrine," underwent a $1 million renovation in 2003 and shortly became notorious for its record release parties and high-profile music performances by artists such as Jay-Z, Rihanna and John Mayer.

K. Laffey

Canal Room at 230 Elm

The Canal Room is located on 285 West Broadway, between Canal Street and Lispenard Street.

Linial and Lott take pride in opening an establishment in Southampton. In a recent press release they explained how the vast majority of leisure-seeking New Yorkers spend their summer in the luxury of Hampton beaches, shopping and making the social scene. They're thrilled to offer a venue in "New York City's most popular summer destination." Guests can expect the infamous Canal Room reputation of celebrity appearances and high-profile cover bands but with Hamptons flare.

The Canal Room Southampton (CRSH) will host weekly decade-themed parties along with live performances and DJs. The temporary summer establishment will be open to the public Friday and Saturday at its new location at 230 Elm in Southampton village right next door to the Southampton Social Club. The venue will be a larger version of its sister property, accommodating over 800 patrons compared to 430 in the Manhattan location. This 7,500 square foot venue includes both an upstairs and downstairs bar as well as several dance floors and games such as pool and shuffleboard. The venue will also be available for corporate outings, multi-media events, private affairs and music industry showcases.

Don't forget the moussed hair and neon leggins on Friday July 20, the 80s-infused night will feature well-known 80s tribute band Rubix Kube. Rubix Kube first took New York by storm after appearing at the Canal Room in Manhattan in 2009. The band has performed with rock icons Bret Michaels and the Sugarhill Gang. Their fans include Lance Bass and Miley Cyrus – so watch out for them at the show. Rubix Kube has a duo of female and male singers who are known to transform their voices into any 80s icon. They are accompanied by four other musicians fitted out in 80s retro attire, which allows the ultimate blast-from-the-past 80s experience.

On July 21, The Canal Room will be hosting a night of the hottest DJ's starting off with SBND, a duo of female music-mixers who have been gaining recognition on the New York scene, following their act is Matt Winter, a talented DJ who's played in venues such as Lavo in New York. The show concludes with DJ Mighty Ror.

On August 9, beginning at 10 p.m, Southampton welcomes Unforgettable Fire, also known as "UF." Back in 1995 this band was one of the very first U2 tribute bands to perform in America. UF has formed a reputation among many to be one of the closest experiences to being at an actual live U2 show. Playing alongside UF is Almost Queen, a band known for captivating the live energy of Queen with four-part harmonies and genuine costumes. They dedicate their time to performing the most authentic Queen live show since the heady Freddy Mercury days of Queen.

Also on the schedule is 1970s soft rock cover band Yacht Rock Revue on June 29. Other bands scheduled to perform include Tramps Like Us on July 6, a Bruce Springsteen cover band, and a Grateful Dead tribute band.

The Canal Room at 230 Elm is the perfect establishment for anyone to let loose and find their inner rock star.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, visit the website at *www.canalroomsouthampton.com. Tickets are also available at the CRSH Box Office from 4-8 p.m., 7 days a week, at 230 Elm St., Southampton.*

THIS WEEKEND!
A Funny Evening with
Bruce Vilanch & Judy Gold
Saturday, June 30
8 pm

Tickets: $65-$75 or
$100 includes after party with the stars!

COMEDY Club
Monday Night Laughs!

July 16
Ben Bailey
Host of *Cash Cab*

July 23
Orlando Jones
Mad TV and *Drumline*

8 pm
Tickets:
$60 members
$67 non-members

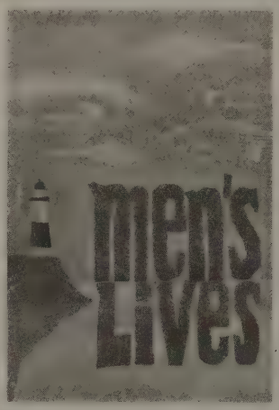


Illustration by B.T. Whitehill

STARTS TUESDAY!
July 3 – 29
20 Year Revival!
Men's Lives
Our Bay Men's fight for survival
By Joe Pintauro
Based on the book by Peter Matthiessen
Directed by Harris Yulin

Rock the Dock!
Saturday, July 21

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All programming subject to change

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Saturday, July 21, 2012

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Auction items subject to change

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16440_FP

Movie Times

Please call to confirm titles and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Mon 12:01a.m.

People Like Us (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Brave (PG) Fri-Mon 1:20, 10:00
Brave 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 4:15, 7:15

Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R)
Fri-Mon 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted (PG)
Fri-Mon 1:00, 9:15
Madagascar 3 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 3:50, 6:40

Prometheus (R) Fri-Mon 12:30
Prometheus 3D (R) Fri-Mon 3:30, 6:50, 9:40

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 12:40, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30

For showtimes on Tuesday-Friday please call.

UA SOUTHAMPTON (631-287-2774)

Ted (R)
Fri-Mon 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter (R)
Fri-Mon 4:45, 10:20
Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter 3D (R)
Fri-Mon 1:45, 7:30

That's My Boy (R)
Fri-Mon 7:10, 10:00

Madagascar 3 (PG) Fri-Mon 4:00, 9:50
Madagascar 3 3D (PG) Fri-Mon 1:00, 7:00

Men in Black III (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 1:15, 4:15

For showtimes on Tuesday-Friday please call.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Bernie (PG 13)
Fri 2:00 **Sun/Thur** 4:00

Dark Horse (NR) Sat 2:15 **Tue** 4:00
Elena (NR) Fri/Mon 4:00

Peace Love & Misunderstanding (R)
Sat/Wed 4:00 **Sun** 2:00

Your Sister's Sister (R)
Fri-Thur 6:10

The Woman in the Fifth (R) Fri-Thur 8:00

The Amazing Spider-Man 3D (PG-13)
Mon 12:01 a.m.
The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13)
Mon 12:01 a.m.

Magic Mike (R)
Fri-Mon 1:10, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10

Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13)
Fri-Mon 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

Brave (PG)
Fri-Mon 1:00, 3:50
Brave 3D (PG)
Fri-Mon 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

Rock of Ages (PG)
Fri-Sun 7:10, 10:10 **Mon** 7:10

Prometheus 3D (R)
Fri-Mon 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:50

GREENPORT THEATRE (+) (631-477-8600)

Brave (PG)
Sat/Sun 3:30, 6:00, 8:00 Fri/Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur 6:00, 8:00

Moonrise Kingdom (PG-13)
Sat/Sun 3:45, 6:15, 8:15 Fri/Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur 6:15, 8:15

Bernie (PG-13)
Sat/Sun 4:00, 6:30, 8:30 Fri/Mon 6:30, 8:30

Your Sister's Sister (R)
Sat/Sun 4:15, 6:45, 8:45 Fri/Mon/Tues/Wed/Thur 6:45, 8:45

The Amazing Spiderman (PG-13)
Tues-Thur 5:45, 8:30

MATTITUCK THEATRE (+) (631-298-SHOW)

Please call for showtimes.

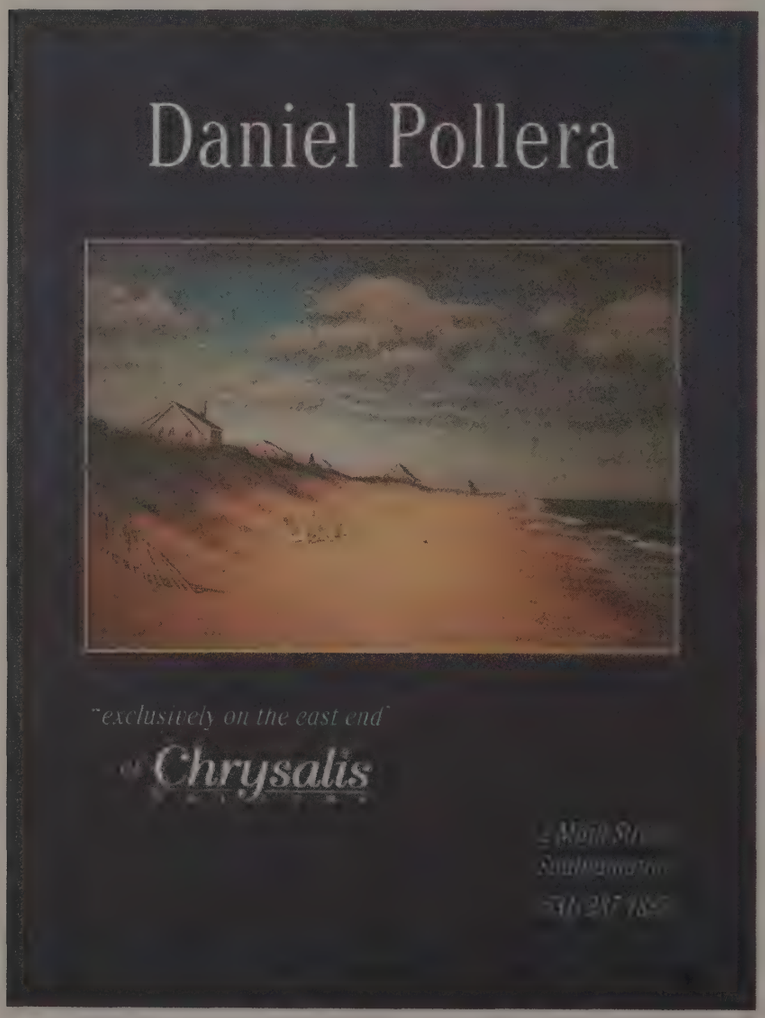
HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

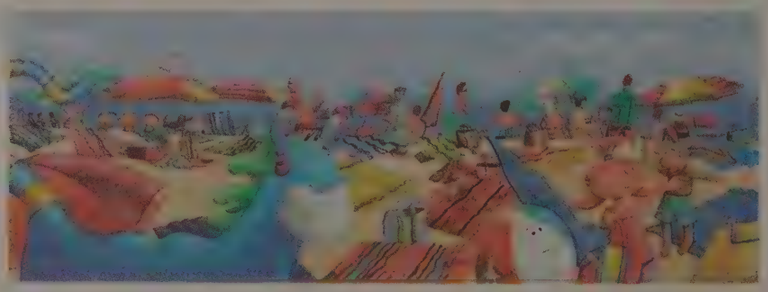
Please call for showtimes.

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Brave (PG)
Fri-Thur 7:00, 9:10

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assisted listening device.
Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.





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Preview: July's Blockbusters

BY ROBERT OTTONE

While it's certainly important to soak up some of the sun's rays (using proper SPF protection, of course), it is also important to bask in the cool glow of your nearest movie theater and soak up some Hollywood brilliance. Typically a feeding ground for massive budget blockbusters, July 2012 is something of a barren wasteland with two giant films opening at opposite ends of the month. The bigger (and more important) of the two is *The Dark Knight Rises*, Christopher Nolan's final entry in his now-legendary Batman saga.

July opens strong with the July 3 release of *The Amazing Spider-Man*. Severing ties with the original trio of Spider-flicks, Sony and Marvel look to reinvent their flagship superhero with a more Batman-inspired approach – meaning it's darker in tone and far more serious than the previous films. With a new director handling things (Marc Webb, who brought us *500 Days Of Summer*), and a new Spider-Man (Andrew Garfield, *The Social Network*), this take brings us Spidey's origin, as well as introducing a powerful and terrifying villain in the form of The Lizard (and the New York Police Department). Marvel apparently is eyeing purchasing Spider-Man from Sony in the very near future with the eventual goal of including him in the next Avengers film, so, hopefully that can happen.

Friday, July 6 sees the release of Oliver Stone's *Savages*, a movie about two marijuana growers engaged in brutal and bloody warfare to get back their stolen (shared) girlfriend. Salma Hayek plays the head of the Mexican drug cartel and seems to be cashing in on a particularly manic performance. Oscar winner Benicio Del Toro (*Traffic*) seems appropriately menacing as Hayek's henchman. The two stars of the film, however; are Taylor Kitsch (last seen in the box office disaster *Battleship*) and Aaron Johnson (*Kick-Ass*) as the two pot kingpins. "Gossip Girl's" Blake Lively and John Travolta also star.

Friday, July 13 (spooky) brings some family-friendly fare in the form of *Ice Age: Continental Drift*. Another CGI children's film featuring an all-star cast including Ray Romano, Denis Leary (who is also in *The Amazing Spider-Man*), John Leguizamo and Queen Latifah. Manny, Diego and Sid (Romano, Leary and Leguizamo, respectively) set out on an adventure after their continent begins to break apart due to Continental Drift. Along the way, they meet pirates and explore unknown lands.

While most of these films are worthy of your attention and dollars, there really is only one film this month that is going to matter, as harsh as that may sound. Over the course of seven years, Christopher Nolan has gone from indie auteur to bankable blockbuster director. While many would argue that this is due to his ridiculous skill behind the camera (and on a computer, as his writing is quite brilliant, as well), Nolan himself would certainly point to one particular figure that has launched his career into the stratosphere of A-list filmmakers (an area occupied by a select few, men named Steven Spielberg, Ridley Scott, Quentin Tarantino, for example): Batman.

The dark and meditative story of Bruce Wayne's emergence in Gotham City as Batman was chronicled in *Batman Begins*, a film that has served as a blue print for *The Amazing Spider-Man* in many ways. Christian Bale (the obvious choice for Bruce Wayne/Batman the second he played Patrick Bateman in *American Psycho*) delivered a tour-de-force performance, perfectly encapsulating Batman's 70+ years of existence.

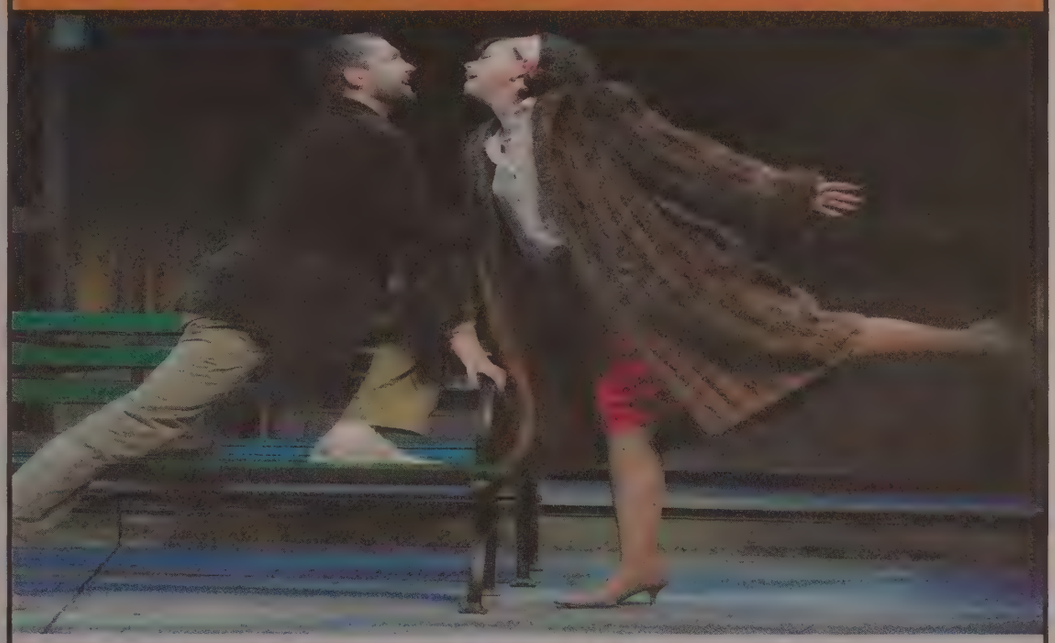
The Dark Knight was Nolan's follow-up to *Batman Begins*, with Heath Ledger turning in what many regard as his most brilliant performance as the Joker. Bale returned as Batman/Bruce Wayne, and the film went on to be one of the highest-grossing motion pictures of all time. With what is perhaps the

finest villain performance ever committed to film, Ledger won a posthumous Academy Award, and cemented his legend in Hollywood. The film itself should've won Best Picture (yes, it was better than *Slumdog Millionaire*).

The final entry in Nolan's Bat-saga, *The Dark Knight Rises*, sees Tom Hardy as Bane (who broken Batman's spine in the comics), a terrorist bent on leveling the playing field of Gotham City in a story perhaps influenced by the current economic climate. Speculation of Bruce Wayne/Batman's demise have fans concerned over the finale of the film, with many pointing to new cast member Joseph Gordon-Levitt as the heir to the Bat-mantle at some point in the film. As a longtime Batman fan, I personally don't want to see Batman/Bruce Wayne dead by act three, however; this is a very real possibility.

There you have it! *The Dark Knight Rises* will surely gross something comparable to *The Dark Knight's* insane numbers, while nothing else of import (other than the Spider-Man reboot) appears in July. Watch Batman embark on what might be his finest hour on July 20!

GUILD HALL PRESENTS



TUESDAYS - SUNDAYS THRU JULY 1

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"Absurdist Humor At Its Best...." SH Express

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LUV is presented by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **141**, Montauk pg. **147**
Kids Calendar pg. **169**, Calendar pg. **165**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

HOOKE GALLERY
The Hooke Sculpture Gallery + Garden has relocated to 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor, exhibiting William King, Robert Hooke, David Begbie, Peter Ball and Dennis Leri. Fri. – Sun. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.

THE DRAWING ROOM PRESENTS DONALD SULTAN
6/28-7/30, The Drawing Room in East Hampton presents a selection of important drawings and a striking new painting by Donald Sultan. Gallery hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. and Sun, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. 66H Newtown Lane, EH. Call 631-324-5016

THE ROCK ART SHOW WITH GARY SOHMERS APPRAISER FOR THE TV SHOW ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
6/29– 7/1 Gary Sohmers who appeared as an appraiser for 13 seasons on the Antique Roadshow will appear at the Rock Art Show and will be doing appraisals all weekend for people bringing in pop culture items. He will also be selling valuable memorabilia (in addition to our Rock Artwork.) Located at Jedediah Hawkins Inn, 400 South Jamesport Avenue, Jamesport or call 631-722-2900

PETER MARCELLE GALLERY
6/29, 6 - 8 p.m. Opening reception for Darius Yektai, "New Works." Peter Marcelle Gallery is located at 2411 Main Street, BH. Call 631-613-6170.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY INSPIRING IMAGES
6/30, 6- 9 p.m., Opening reception, Inspiring Images with Larry Johnston, Richard Denisiewicz, Gayle Tudisco and David Tyndall. Local wines and hors d'oeuvres. Located at 2 Main Street, SH. Call 631-287-1883.

HAMPTON HANG GALLERY
6/30, 6 -8 p.m. Presents "Classic Contemporary" featuring works by Eva Faye, Charlotte Filbert, Bruce Lieberman, Stephen Mannino and Nico Yektai. Show runs through July 11. Located at 688 Montauk Hwy, WM. Call 631-726-2266.

Offering a one time extensive
VINTAGE ART COLLECTION
Including:
Frank Knox Rehn, Otis F. Weber, W.C. Eisen, William M. Davis, George Lance, Knute Lindgren, James Stuart, Adelbert Helzer, George Cherepov, J. Tredwell, & Lewis Mortimer.
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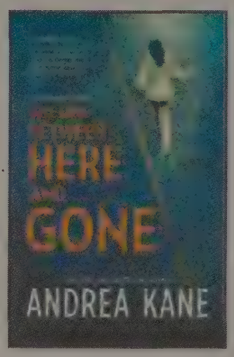
MAKING WAVES: ARTISTS WORLDSIDE INSPIRED BY THE SEA
6/30, 6 - 8 p.m. Presented by Wellington Fine Art. Photography exhibit. Just as many great writers have sought inspiration from the sea, so have many artists. Featuring new work by artists Slim Aarons, Pablo Atchugarry, Ted Dimond, Lindsey Nobel, Zoe Mac, Jake Rajs, Blake Sandberg. 8 Moniebouge Lane, Westhampton. SGH.

14th ANNUAL VERED GALLERY SILENT ART AUCTION BENEFIT FOR SHEBA HOSPITAL
6/30, 9 – 11 p.m. A special reception for Sheba, Hospitals PTSD Center. Up for bid are 100 + lots by renown Modern and Contemporary Masters, paintings, sculptures and photography by Arshile Gorky, Willem de Knooning, Franz Kline, Arman, Jean Dubuffett, Pablo Picasso, Robert Mapplethorpe and more. Register and bid at Vered Gallery, by phone at 631-324-3303 or online at www.veredart.com. View lots at the gallery or on their website. Special auction hours, 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. daily. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, EH.

EAT, DRINK, LOCAL FILM FESTIVAL
6/30, 6- 9 p.m. (rain date 7/1) Celebrating locally produced food, this one night screening will feature short films and videos about farmers, fishers, vintners and other food purveyors in the region. Schedule is as follows: 6 p.m., Mary Woltz Honey Bee Demonstration, 7:30 p.m. Local food vendors, 8:30 p.m. Screening of short films programmed by Andrea Grover of the Parrish Art Museum. The screening is free, pay as you eat. Featuring Estia's Little Kitchen, Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, cheese tastings from Mecox Bay Dairy, Peconic Bay Oysters, Bee's Needs. This event is preceded by the opening of the exhibition Past and Present at Silas Marder Gallery at 5 p.m. Please contact Alana Leland at info@silasmarder.com or at 631-702-2306. 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH.

Book Review

BY JOAN BAUM



In her latest whodunit (and why), *The Line Between Here and Gone* (Harlequin), mystery and romance novelist Andrea Kane combines a missing persons investigation with a theme about a stem cell transplant needed for a newborn, and once again involves her beloved team of Forensic Instincts anti-establishment mavericks to solve the case. The quest takes the irreverent bunch to The Hamptons, but will they be able to find answers in time to save the baby and avoid the worst from corrupt and murderous forces closing in? In prose that too infrequently rises above cliché but with heart that signals an ending of all's well that ends well, the novel may prove an engaging beach read.

ASHAWAGH HALL
6/30, 5-8 p.m.. Jerry Schwabe, and East Hampton resident, will exhibit his paintings and sculpture in his upcoming "Solo" show. Show runs from 6/29 through 7/1. www.jerryschwabe.com or jerry@jerryschwabe.com Exhibition: Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, EH.

KATHRYN MARKEL FINE ARTS
6/30, 6 - 8 p.m. Artists reception for Christian Haub and Rory MacArthur, "New Paintings" on view 6/30, 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours Tuesdays through Labor Day, 11 ish to 6 ish. Located at 2416 Montauk Hwy, BH. Visit markel@markelfinearts.com or call 631-613-6386.

GALLERY FAVORITES 2 – ARTIST RECEPTION
6/30, 6 - 8 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St. SGH. Photography exhibit. A premier collection of new and classic work from some of our most popular artists in the gallery. Featuring new work by artists Burt Glinn, John Magaritis, Blair Seagram, Dennis Stock, Bob Tabor, and Stephen Wilkes. On display through 7/30. *631-725-3100 or tullaboothgallery.com.*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, JUNE 30
"Inspiring Images" at Chrysalis
(See below)

"INSPIRING IMAGES" OPENING RECEPTION
6/30, 6 - 9 p.m. Opening reception with local wines and hors d' oeuvres. Featuring works by Larry Johnston, Richard Denisiewicz, Gayle Tudisco, and David Tyndall. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St, SH. Call *631-287-1883.*

MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
6/30 – Artist reception, 6-8 p.m. public (press and VIP 5 – 6 p.m.) for Sag Harbor original artists Yong Jo Ji and Anna Atanasova's show entitled "The Essential Mix". The collaborative work is a multilayered fusion of deconstructed art techniques, media and materials reconstituted and integrated in a modern day context. The artists will also present their individual pieces. Show runs through July 12. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor or call 631-899-4740, www.monikaolkagallery.com.

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS
6/30 submission deadline. Theme "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography, and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before 7/11. The "Best in Show" winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus $1,000 cash, and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the "Joy" show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. Artists may enter up to three works for $45. *631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html*

SYLVESTER & CO. AT HOME AND ROBIN RICE GALLERY
6/30, 5-7 p.m. Sylvester & Co. At Home, 103 Main St., SGH. Sylvester & Co., announces partnership with Robin Rice Gallery. The Sag Harbor store will host a book signing and wine reception featuring one of the Robin Rice Gallery artists featured in the Summer 2012 Installation. At this event, renowned photographer Cig Harvey will be signing copies of her published monograph; *You Look At Me Like An Emergency. 631-725-5012, www.sylvesterathome.com.*

"HARRIETTE JOFFE CAREER RETROSPECTIVE"
6/30 opens. Davenport and Shapiro Fine Art: New Selections. 37 Newton Ln, EH. *631-604-5525.*

COFFEE WITH ARTISTS OF "LIGHT BY THE WATER: COASTAL LANDSCAPES OF THE SAG HARBOR AREA"
7/1, 11a.m – 1p.m Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. Enjoy coffee and a reception with free entry into the museum. Local landscapes exhibition and sale. On through 7/10. *info@pleinairpeconic.com or 631-680-7834.*

4 NORTH MAIN GALLERY CUT AND PASTE
7/6, Artist reception hosted by William Norwich from 5- 8 p.m. Cut and Paste, an exhibition of paintings, collage and cut-outs by Dora Frost and Garret Chingery. 4 North Main Street, Southampton.

"DIGGING UP OUR AGRARIAN ROOTS" EXHIBITION OPENING PARTY
7/6, 6-8 p.m. Shelter Island Historical Society, 16 South Ferry Rd., SI. *631-749-0025.*

SHELTER ISLAND SCENES
7/7, 5 p.m. 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Original photography exhibit, silent auction and reception. Free admission. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

THE ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON
7/13-7/15, The East End Classic Boat Society and the Artist Alliance of East Hampton invites you to view their exhibit of maritime work in the second annual Maritime Art Show at the Community Boat Shop in Amagansett. The show will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The show will include paintings and photography. For more information,

ART EVENTS

please contact The East End Classic Boat Society at 631-267-6119 or the Artist Alliance of East Hampton at 631-324-2225.

ARTMRKT-HAMPTONS
7/19-7/22, Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy, BH. Patrajdas Contemporary, a Philadelphia based contemporary art project, will once again participate in ArtMrkt-Hamptons. *917-737-2784, www.patrajas.com.*

FOUND OBJECTS, JURIED ART COMPETITION AND SHOW
7/20-8/24, An East End Arts Gallery Show. East End Arts Gallery is pleased to announce an open call for artist participation in the upcoming juried all media art show, art made with Found Objects which will open July 20. Entries will be accepted on Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; and Saturday, July 14 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the East End Arts Gallery. For size and entry requirements and details, view the full prospectus at: http://eastendarts.org/TEMPfiles2112/FoundObjectsProsp.pdf or call Gallery Director Jane Kirkwood at *631-727-0900.*

3rd HAITIAN ART & HANDCRAFT SALE
7/20-22. Opening Reception 7/22, 5-8 p.m. Open 7/21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 7/22, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Upper Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Hampton & East Union Streets, SGH. Sale of Haitian art and handcrafts to benefit the people of Chermaitre, Haiti, in partnership with the Vassar Haiti Project. *631-725-0128, www.thehaitiproject.org.*

artsi RECEPTION IN THE GALLERY
7/21, 4 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd, SI. Artists reception. Free admission. *631-749-0042, shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN: UNCOMMON GROUND III
7/21. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195.*

ART SOUTHAMPTON
7/26-30, From Florida's Gold Coast to the Hamptons Gold Coast. Inaugural Art Southampton presented by Art Miami. Launch events to benefit Southampton Hospital, Ross School and the Watermill Center. Located in a 75,000 square foot Pavilion on the fairgrounds behind the Southampton Elks Lodge between the Southampton Country Club and Mercedes Benz of Southampton located on 27A. The fair will commence on Thursday evening, July 26 with a highly-anticipated opening night VIP preview benefiting Southampton Hospital. Southampton Office is located at 254 Tuckahoe Lane, or call 631-283-9130.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM
7/28-10/8, Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays Noon-5 p.m. 151 Main St., EH. "The Long Island Express: Rare Photographs of East Hampton After the 1938 Hurricane." Special curator's tour by Director Richard Barons. No admission, donations appreciated. *631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org.*

REINA X 2
8/21, 5-9 p.m. Opening reception. Steel sculptures by Charles Reina and paintings by Doug Reina. *www.dougreina.com.*
Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH.

THE GARDEN AS ART AT GUILD HALL
8/25. Continental breakfast, presentation by Mr. Hollander, Edmund Hollander Landscape Architects, Tour of spectacular gardens. Register before 7/1, $85/$75 members; After $100/$85 members. Guild Hall 158 Main St., EH. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

ROBIN RICE GALLERY SUMMERTIME SALON OPENING RECEPTION
Robin Rice Gallery, BH. Photography. A collection of 100 pieces from the gallery's repertoire of solo shows as well as contributions from a few newcomers. On display until 9/9. *212-366-6660 or email info@robinricegaller.com.*

ONGOING

THE NEW YORK DESIGN CENTER
Presenting "Meridian," showing recent paintings by Elizabeth Dow and Janet Jennings of Amagansett. Located at 200 Lexington Avenue, 10th Floor. Call 646-293-6633, ext. 103 or www.1stdibs@nydc.com

THE BUSINESS OF ART: A FOUR PART SEMINAR
6/29, 5 - 7 p.m. Part Two: The In And Outs, Guest Speaker, TBA, Part Three: Promoting Yourself, 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, July 9, 5-7 p.m. Part Four: Selling Your Art, Friday, July 20, 5-7 p.m. Community Arts Council – Springs Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Hwy (across from Ashawagh Hall) East Hampton, NY. $40 Per Seminar (cash or check only). For more information, please email janewmartin@mac.com.

ANIMALS: AN ART SHOW AT TWO LOCATIONS
Through 6/30. 90 Quogue St, Q. Displaying photography and poetry. An art show for animal lovers. For general info call *631-727-0900.* Through 7/13. 133 E Main St, RVHD. Displaying all other media.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY
Through 6/30, 18 South St., Greenport. Pastel painting by Gemma Di Grazia. *631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com*

CAFÉ COSTELLO
Winners exhibit runs through the month of June. 141 South Country Road, Bellport.

THE WINNER'S EXHIBIT
Through 7/1. 141 S. Country Road, Bellport. *www.bellport.com/sbaa*

MORAN: A FAMILY'S CELEBRATION OF HOME AND PLACE
Through 7/9, Victorian garden party complete with tea, caks and children's games. Fridays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Clinton Academy Museum, 151 Main St., EH. No admission fee. *631-324-6850.*

Send gallery listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday. Check out www.danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

INDEPENDENCE DAY
Feel free to shop!

LIFESTYLE

CHOCOLATE MILK
Why you should stick with your childhood drink

Hampton Sun Provides Prestige Sun Care

BY KELLY LAFFEY

It's no secret that the name "Hampton" is synonymous with leisure and splendor. And S+G Hampton Sun has harnessed that magnetic allure of the South Fork to be a leader in luxury skincare.

Launched in 2007 by Salvatore Piazzolla and Grant Wilfley, Hampton Sun offers a wide array of sun-inspired products. The two came up with the idea for the line while lounging poolside in Southampton. Armed with a basket full of generic sunscreens, they realized that there was nothing on the market in the way of prestige sun care.

Drawing on their love of the Hamptons, the two named their line Hampton Sun, and a lifestyle brand was born.

"Hampton Sun is an experience," said Piazzolla, the president and owner of Hampton Sun. "We're a leader in prestige sun care."

Hampton Sun has everything a smart, serious and stylish sunbather needs to enjoy all of the fabulous outdoor activities that the East End has to offer. The product line includes SPF 4 and SPF 8 Tanning Oil, SPF 15 Tanning Gel, SPF 30 Tanning Lotion, Continuous Mist Sunscreen in SPF 15, 35 and 55 and an SPF 30 Lip Balm.

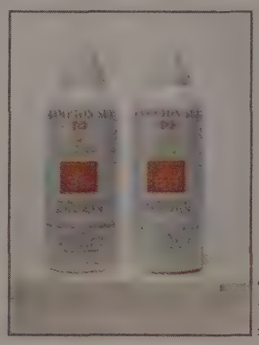
New this year is the SPF 70 For Kids Continuous Mist Sunscreen and the Hydrating Aloe Continuous Mist. The kids' sunscreen can even be applied to wet skin – a fact that will not be lost on Hamptons families who know all too well how difficult it is to lure swimming children out of the water, and then deftly apply enough sunscreen, as they clamor to get back into the pool.

The hydrating aloe is perfect for those who want to give their skin a boost after a day outside, as it soothes and replenishes moisture. While everyone will enjoy giving their skin an added touch of luxury, it'll be especially good for those Hamptons lobsters who – tsk, tsk – didn't prep for their sun exposure with a dose of the line's sunblock.

And, to that point, Piazzola recommends that most people should use at least an SPF 35. However, that can vary depending upon skin tone.

"It's so subjective, but I definitely encourage protecting yourself," says Piazzola. In general, he also advises reapplying sunscreen every 80 minutes.

Affirming that most people heed Piazzolla's advice, the most popular of the Hampton Sun products are the SPF 35 and SPF 50 in the Luxe Sport line, which is "very water resistant" (the highest rating for water resistance) and sweat-proof.


Hampton Sun

Protect yourself!

"The tanning oil also has a huge following," says Piazzolla. "The SPF 8 Sun Tanning Gel will get you that instant bronze."

But more than feeling and smelling fresh and light, Hampton Sun seriously shields from the sun's rays.

"The science behind Hampton Sun is unique, and we work with a world-renowned chemist to create one of the leading sun care products on the market," says Piazzolla. A key ingredient in the products is polycrylene, a hyper-advanced technology that enhances SPF and increases water resistance.

In addition to the breakthrough science behind Hampton Sun, the products are made from a variety of natural and organic ingredients, including walnut oil and pure organic aloe vera, which enhance the sunbathing experience.

Piazzolla and Wilfley strove to create a product that not only protects from the sun, but also complements the natural beauty of the skin. The line is very hydrating, and includes such anti-oxidants as vitamins A, B, C, D and E to create a soft and refreshing feel.

Also in the vein of luxury living, Hampton Sun has a popular perfume, Privet Bloom. The scent evokes the fresh smell of area privet hedges.

As the term luxury becomes married to the concept of going green, Piazzola made sure that Hampton Sun wasn't just "another pretty face" on the market.

"Our packaging is environmentally friendly. It's pressurized by air using the bag on valve method." This eco-friendly way to distribute a spray ensures that 100% of the product lands on the skin.

So, where is Piazzola's favorite beach to lounge after applying some Hampton Sun? Coopers Beach.

Hampton Sun products are available locally, nationally and online. For a list of stores and more details, visit www.hamptonsuncare.com.

Independence Day Shopping

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

Well I certainly have a lot of shopping to do for my Independence Day celebrations. I'd just washed virtually all of my red, white and blue clothing to freshen it up. When I went to take it out of the washer I discovered – quelle catastrophe – that a well-meaning houseguest had put it all through the dryer! My flag minidress, my stripy sweaters, scarves, the works! Luckily I have two weekends to celebrate our nation's birth – and shopping – this year! (And wearing that minidress out late at night might just score me some free drinks.) Let's put some fireworks in our shopping out there!

Impulse is your destination for fabulous and affordable fashion. The boutique, which carries beautiful women's clothing, jewelry and accessories, is on trend this summer with bright colors and dresses, dresses and more dresses! Impulse offers personalized service and a welcoming atmosphere. Open 7 days per week. 423 Main Street, Greenport, 631-477-2181, 94 Main Street, Southampton, 631-676-4773 and 29 Main Street, Port Washington, 516-840-1413. **Unlimited Earthcare** has a reputation for the best service and expertise in landscape design, hedge care, lawn care, transplanting, environmental fertilization programs and more. Ask about their newest products! Let Unlimited Earthcare make your outdoor living space even more beautiful. 2249 Scuttle Hole Rd., Bridgehampton, 631-725-7551, www.unlimitedearthcare.com. **The Ivy Ladder** in Shelter Island carries an assortment of beachy and island décor for your home or cottage by the sea. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday (with additional hours after July 4). Located at 2 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island. Call 631-749-0568 or visit www.the-ivy-ladder.com. **Little Lucy's** has everything you need for your favorite little furry friend. Check out the new doggie shades (available in all sizes from tiny to extra large). These cool shades offer 100% UV protection. In addition Little Lucy's has an assortment of great new squeaky dog toys like Skinnydog marggritta, Chewy Vuitton and Alexander Muttqueen. If you want to dress your dog in style, stop by 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-2352. **InStore @ LongHouse** is a vibrant and exotic museum store located at the entrance of LongHouse featuring design apparel and gardening items by Jack Larsen. The unique pieces offer interesting gift items like Larsen's favorites from around the globe, including tableware, garden tools, fashion, fragrance and jewelry. Shop online as well. LongHouse Reserve is open through October 6, Wednesday and Saturday 2-5 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday 2-5, July and August. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568 or visit and shop at www.longhouse.org **G. Willikers** has delighted children and adults alike with its unique collection of toys, gifts and other fine products. Their newest collaboration includes a partnership with Cornilleau, the largest European tennis table equipment manufacturer and leading seller of premium table tennis products worldwide. Located in the heart of Locust Valley at 22 Forest Avenue, or call 516-671-3335. **Nancy & Co.** has two new locations with all your fabulous favorites including Cambio, Peace of Cloth, Fabrizio Gianni, Luna Luz, Duna, Crea and much more. The New York store is now closed, but come visit Nancy & Co. at 62 The Circle (behind Chase Bank) in East Hampton and 89 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Nancy & Co. has been dressing their customers for 45 years and still going strong! Call 631-324-5097 in East Hampton or 631-353-3161 in Southampton. **Espo's Surf & Sport** is home to all your action sport needs. Choose from an assortment of paddleboards, surfboards, kayaks, bicycles, wetsuits, boogie boards, chairs and umbrellas (also available for rentals.) In addition, Espo's offers surf, paddleboard and swim lessons and a new Kid's Waterman Camp offered 7 days a week from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come ride the wave and check out our new look! 2101 Montauk Hwy, Napeague Stretch, Amagansett or call 267-SURF.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Designer **Rebecca Minkoff** will open a pop-up shop at Montauk's Sole East Resort on June 30. The boutique will offer cocktail dresses, jackets, handbags and more. Located at 90 Second House Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2105. **Stricoff Fine Arts** Opens in Southampton. Jeffrey Stricoff will open on June 15 with his new business partner, Dennis Minieri. The gallery will be showing works from artists including: Paul Beliveau, Aileen Chong, Jeff Cohen, Debra Goertz, Kevin Kearns, David Kessler, Catherine Mackey, Michael Madgan and Emma Rodgers, to name a few. Located at 83 Main Street, Southampton, or visit www.stricoffhamptons.com for more information and hours. **Curve** comes to Sag Harbor. Women's luxurious fashion boutique offering contemporary fashions by Isabel Marant, Carven, Pierre Balmain and more. Owner Nevena Borissova opened her first Curve boutique in 1997 in L.A. and now brings her fabulous line of fashions to the East End. Located on the corner of Main Street and West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

Send us your thoughts, upcoming sales or store openings: shoptil@danspapers.com

Warren Tricomi Comes to East Hampton

BY KELLY LAFFEY

I walked into Warren Tricomi Salon in East Hampton and immediately felt like I had been transported to a chic Manhattan locale. The impression was fitting, as the salon officially changed from M Salon to Warren Tricomi, a popular New York mainstay, on Memorial Day weekend. But, the salon is still under the same deft leadership that has come to define M Salon. Open year round, the staff alternates times between the East Hampton and New York locations.

I came to Warren Tricomi to get some badly needed highlights. I was greeted by Lisa Allen, who co-owns the salon with Mary Ann Campo. Lisa runs the business side of the operation, and Mary Ann, who was away in the city during my visit, is a hair stylist. The partnership complements what I observed to be the business model of Warren Tricomi – each staff member specializes in a specific area, and my day of beauty was a whirlwind of meet and greets with colorists, stylists and makeup artists, each of whom is clearly an expert in their chosen field.

My day of beauty was a whirlwind of meet and greets with colorists, stylists and makeup artists, each of whom is clearly an expert.

First, I was introduced to colorist Allison Postman, who has about 20 years of experience in the beauty industry. Though I quickly explained what I wanted done, I could tell that Allison already knew what colors would work to cover my darker roots. Allison's quiet confidence – and a few choice compliments about her craft from Lisa – made me feel comfortable that my hair was in good hands. She had an almost military-like precision to coloring hair, as she deftly picked out the appropriate strands, inserted some foil, brushed on the color and repeat. I relaxed and settled into some lively conversation, the hallmark of a great beauty salon.

Warren Tricomi salons are the brainchild of Joel Warren, who specializes in hair color, and Edward Tricomi, a legendary stylist. The duo brought their signature specialties together to create an elite and luxurious salon brand. Warren Tricomi boasts locations in New York, Los Angeles and Miami. In addition to the high quality salons, Warren Tricomi has established a line of luxury products, Warren Tricomi Haircare.

K. Laffey

Fabiola, Allison and Adam

Sandra washing out my foils was accompanied by a fantastic head massage. Then it was back in the chair for a haircut by Adam, who recently moved to Brooklyn from California. He seemed to have a preconceived idea of how to cut my hair, and I let him go with it. As he blew it out, I could immediately tell that I loved the color. It looked so natural and blended well with my darker roots and lighter ends. It was as if I had sat in the sun for a few hours, which was exactly what I wanted. The haircut was great as well. Adam trimmed the ends and defined the layers to make it look clean, and if I may say, very chic.

I was pleased with my new 'do, but my day wasn't over yet. Lisa then introduced me to Fabiola Sevilla to have my makeup done. It was a Friday afternoon, and for once I had broken the mold of 20somethings everywhere and had actually prearranged plans. So, I graciously accepted. Fabiola explained that she specializes in makeovers, and can tailor that definition of "makeover" to whatever the client wants. Fabiola will do anything from highlights and extensions to a new cut and makeup. The makeover can be as extreme or as tame as needed.

Lisa turned my chair away from the mirror and began to make my face her personal art project. I'm typically pretty lowkey with my makeup but was excited to see what would come of it all. The result was dramatic. So this is what it's like to actually know how to apply makeup, I thought. If only Fabiola could help me get ready for work each day...

Warren Tricomi, 64 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3036, www.warrentricomi.com.

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Hamptons Styles

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

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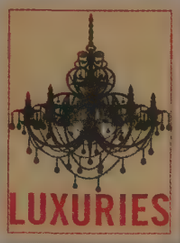

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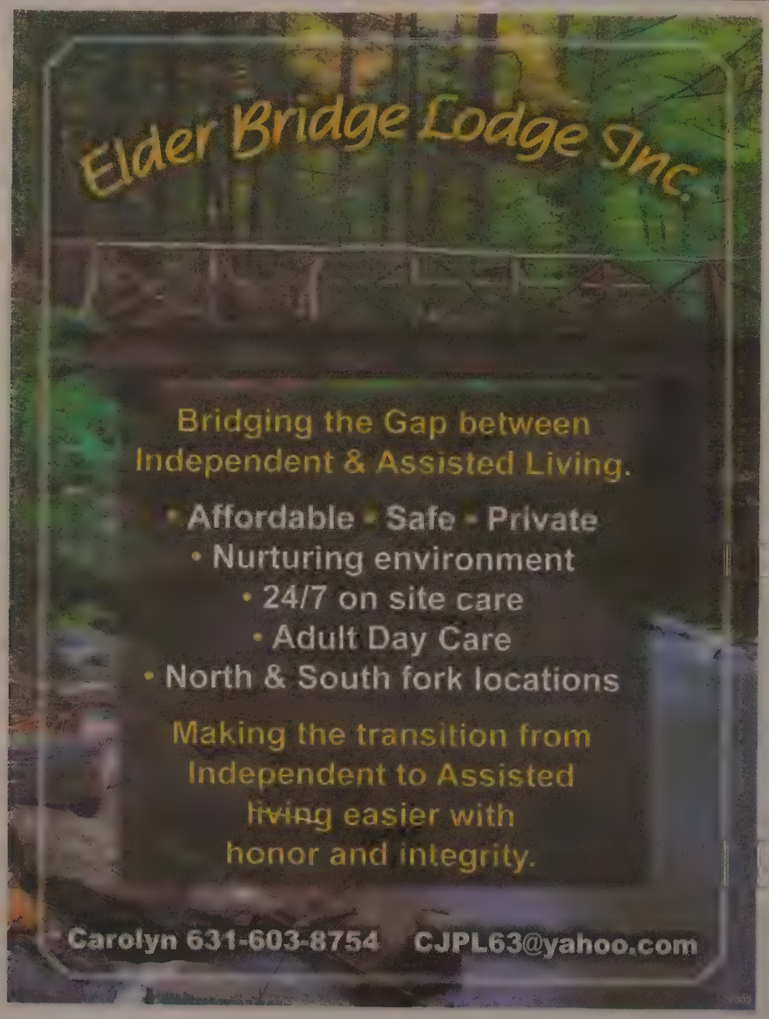
The concept of luxury is something extraordinary and blissful and the Hamptons offer the best of the best. This summer is the perfect time to splurge. Stay tuned for the latest and most luxurious treats the Hamptons has to offer.



Chocolate Milk Is Good For You

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Forrest Gump once said "Me and Jenny goes together like peas and carrots." But, poor Forrest, Jenny wasn't the kind of gal to be tied down to her Alabama roots. Left without his better half, Forrest turns to running across the country. No more "peas and carrots." Now it's running and…? What goes with running?

Fun fact: Multiple studies have proven that an ideal post race drink is chocolate milk. This isn't just some Yoohoo. It's something that my track coach at Wake Forest told our team for years, and it's a fact most recently affirmed in a study published in the February 2012 *International Journal of Sports Nutrition and Exercise*. In this instance, nine male cyclists performed an interval workout and were given one of three recovery-type drinks – chocolate milk, fluid replacement drink and carbohydrate replacement drink. Various metabolic factors, including time to exhaustion, average heart rate, rating of perceived exertion and total work were then measured, and scientists concluded that "The results of this study suggest that chocolate milk is an effective recovery aid between two exhausting exercise bouts."

Interesting, Right? But, I've never met a runner who particularly craves chocolate milk in everyday life. Honestly, there are few drinks that runners love more than coffee and beer. (OK, yes, and water too. That annoying coworker who walks to the water cooler every half hour? Likely a runner *and* a gossip lover.)

Neither coffee nor beer – both of which are associated with dehydration – come to mind when you're thinking of an ideal race drink. But, what exactly does that mean? Take alcohol, for instance. It's not uncommon for a lot of collegiate sports teams to practice dry seasons, where everyone vows to not take a sip of bubbly from the time preseason begins until after all postseason qualifiers and tournaments are well in the rearview mirror.

There are a number of contrasting studies that talk about the effects of alcohol on sports performance. Early in the 20th century, it was thought that alcohol actually gave an athlete more energy. In the 1904 Olympics, for example, U.S. gold medalist Thomas Hicks actually drank a concoction of brandy, strychnine and egg whites before his marathon. Clearly, the hard liquor didn't negatively affect his performance, comparatively speaking.

negbweedesigns/flickr

Chocolate milk!

While that method of "training" has since been decisively disproven – alcohol is a known depressant, after all – the findings on how drinking impacts a race are fairly inconclusive. In a story published in the February 2012 issue of *Runner's World*, author Christie Aschwanden conducted her own, causal study on how drinking affected how long a person could run before they felt the need to stop. The study involved five men and five women who drank either enough beer to get their Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) up to .07, or who drank nonalcoholic beer and were told that their BAC was .07. The 10 participants then woke up early to run at the research lab, where their heart rate and various metabolic factors were measured. They were told to continue to run until they felt the affects of sheer exhaustion. Then, after a break, they came back that evening to booze up – or O'Douls-up; the participants switched to drinking the substance that they didn't have the prior time – and run again.

While sweeping generalizations can't be made from such a small participant pool, it's interesting to note that the women did better on their run after they had the beer, and the men did worse. In post-research interviews, almost all participants mentioned that they believed that circumstances outside of alcohol – stress, lack of sleep, not eating right – caused them to feel worse during one of the two runs.

In short, all of the participants seemed to feel that drinking is an independent factor in athletic performance. Which, when you think about it, just may prove that it's the intangible effects of drinking – less sleep, fast food binges – that negatively affect performance, and not necessarily the alcohol itself.

Personally, I think, like so many other things in life, that how well you perform in a race is very dependent upon the mental aspect – believing that you can do something is just as important as training hard, eating right and, ahem, not overdoing it on the drinking.

So, as we used to say at Wake Forest, "Run, For(r) est, Run!"

FIREWORKS!
Find out where to see the shows on the East End.

HOUSE & HOME

BIG AND TALL
An evening with Bruce Vilanch & Judy Gold at Bay Street Theatre.

Learning to Love Your Garden Critters

BY JEANELLE MYERS

VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

One of my favorite things about the garden is all of the "critters" that live there. And the major thing we humans can do to encourage their presence is to avoid the use of chemicals. They disrupt the soil flora and fauna, and they decrease the availability of nutrients to the plants and ultimately, further along the chain, to the animals. The bug killers often remove food for birds and kill beneficial insect like bees – they are endangered across the country and, as a result, our food supply is threatened. In my mind, chemicals render the environment sterile.

In the absence of chemicals, the critters will show up. Toads will come and eat many insects, including the bad ones. Snakes will come and, though I do not like them much, I welcome them as long as they keep their place. Frogs will come if you have a pond and many wonderful, in the true sense, insects, like lady bugs, praying mantis, walking sticks and butterflies. If you are on their path, turtles will come.

But my favorite critters above all others are the birds. I love their song and have spent many hours in the garden delighted by the cacophony of many birds singing in the trees and the bamboo. Many of them are insect eaters and can deplete the hordes of mosquitos in your yard more than any mechanical mosquito killer, as well as curtail the presence of other insects.

We have bird feeders in the garden for the birds year round and they are visited by many different kinds of birds, some of them coming seasonally. Orioles build their hanging pouch nests on the tips of oak branches when the oaks are producing their catkins. In the winter, we see grosbeaks among the regulars. The small flocks of cardinals are a sight! Noisy blue jays are welcome (as are squirrels that try to get at the feeder and cannot – they seem to find food elsewhere). Turkeys, often with their chicks, come by to clean up the fallen sunflower seeds under the feeders and eat various insects (I hope some ticks) in the lawn. Yes, they leave deposits in their wake but their presence is valuable enough to balance that aspect.

thetixer/flickr

To encourage birds, we not only keep the feeders supplied throughout the year and avoid chemicals, but I have planted plants that they can use. There are plenty of evergreens in the border for resting, hiding and nests. There are shrubs that produce berries for them to eat. And at nesting time we put out nest material like yarn, pieces of jute or even fur from the neighbor's dogs! I leave leaves in the beds and shrub borders providing places for worms and insects. And there are three bird baths in the yard as well as a small pool.

No chemicals in the lawn provides places for insects and a biosystem that encourages worms, which are good for the soil and for the robins. How do they know that a worm is in that particular spot? Of course, a lawn care program must be developed that can flourish in the absence of chemicals. This program will be beneficial, however, for the lawn and the people that use it.

These things are very easy to maintain and provide conditions favorable to many birds for our enjoyment. Watching birds take a bath has to be one of the best things in life! And watching their behavior and interchanges at the feeder is equally delightful.

At one point years ago, a pair of barn swallows started building a nest up close to the eves by our back door. We were thrilled and took great interest in watching them daily, as they enlarged the nest with additions of many mouthfuls of mud. Finally the nest was finished. The activity at the nest became just the comings and goings of the birds to and from the nest. Then one day, we saw three gaping mouths peeking out of the nest and the mother and father, with great perseverance, sticking insects into these mouths. The chicks grew and soon were real birds not just mouths. Then one day they were dead. One of the neighbors had sprayed his trees.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener and consultant, for gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067.

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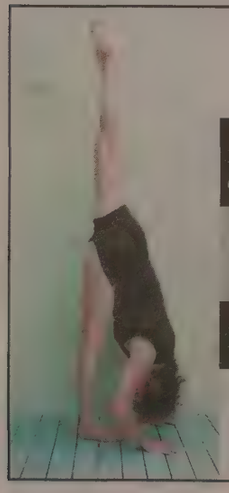
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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **141**, Montauk Calendar pg. **147** Kids Calendar pg. **169**, Arts Listings pg. **156**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

INTRO TO MAHJONG
The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, BH. Instructor Jacqui will teach basics of this fun game.
For more info, call 631-537-0015

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WOLFFER
5 p.m. – 8 p.m. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd, SGPK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER
7-9 p.m., Thursdays. 1472 County Road 79, SGH. Thursday Night Live Band: Bryan Campbell on guitar, Peter Martin Weiss on bass, and Claes Brondal on drums and as MC. Bring your instrument to join in. $5 suggested donation for non-musicians. *631-899-3915, www.thejamsession.org.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

SUNSET FRIDAYS: OBED JEAN LOUIS
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, SGK. Obed Jean Louis, Haitian Indie soul artist performs his own compositions. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.* No cover charge.

TASTING CLASS: RHONE VARIETIES
6 p.m. Channing Daughters, 1927 Scuttle Hole Rd., BH. Rhone varieties. Taught by winemaker Christopher Tracy. $85 in advance. *Reservations at 631-537-7224. www.channingdaughters.com.*

ELECTION GAMES: BILLIONAIRES AND BALLOT BANDITS
6:30 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 977 Sag Harbor-Bridgehampton Tpk, BH. With author and BBC investigative reporter Greg Palast and syndicated political cartoonist Ted Rall. Cash/check at the door or at Canio's Books, 290 Main St., SGH, or online. *www.brownpapertickets.com, www.wpkn.org.*

SHAWN COLVIN AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Three-time Grammy Award winner and standard bearer for the New Folk movement. $70, $55, $40. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

HILDRETH'S SODA STREAM EVENT
11:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Bring your empty carbonator back to Hildreth's Home Goods and get $10 off purchase of a new one. Get busy with the fizzy. 51 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2300.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

FESTIVE IN FLIPFLOPS 2 AT CHRISTOPHER FISCHER
5:30- 7:30 p.m. Pre-event kick-off party Festive in Flipflops 2, Hamptons Summer Bash. Guests will enjoy 15% off full price Christopher Fischer Collections. 10% of all proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Enjoy music and cocktails while you shop. Christopher Fischer East Hampton, 67 Main Street, EH, 631-907-0900.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Saturdays through 11/17.

ARF'S RECREATIONAL DOG AGILITY
Build your bond of trust between you and your dog while getting great exercise! Classes are Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. (Beginner) and 5-6 p.m. (Intermediate) through July 28 at ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott with instructor Matthew Posnick. Call 631-537-0200, ext. 202

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD
Long Island Gay Men's Chorus presents "Hooray for Hollywood." Music from 18 movies, such as "Let the River Run," and "A Walk to Remember." At the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in RVHD. General admission seating, $20, seniors/students, $15

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Ashawagh Hall Green, 780 Springs Fire Place Rd., EH. Saturdays through 10/27.

Fireworks

Cormaria Summer Gala
Sat., June 30, 6-10 p.m.
631-725-4206

Sag Harbor Fireworks Display
Sat., June 30, 9:30 p.m.
Havens Beach, Marine Park, Long Wharf Harbor
631-725-0567
www.sagharboryc.com

North Sea Fireworks & Carnival
Fireworks:
Sat., June 30, 10 p.m.
Tues., July 3, 10 p.m.
Carnival:
Fri., June 29 – Tues., July 3 7-11 p.m.
North Sea Fireman's Memorial Field
Noyac Rd, North Sea
631-283-3629
www.nsfd.org

Westhampton Beach
Wed., July 4, 9 p.m.
631-288-1148

Montauk
Wed., July 4, 9-10 p.m.
Any Montauk Town Beach
631-668-2428
www.montaukchamber.com

Southampton
Fri., July 6, Dusk (around 9 p.m.)
Benefit at Coopers Beach
631-283-5847
www.sfah.org

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
Festive in Flip Flops 2
(See below)

NATIONAL JURIED ART COMPETITION BY EAST END ARTS
Submission deadline 6/30. Theme, "Joy." Entries are open to any two-dimensional media, including painting, drawing, original fine art prints, photography and computer art. Artists will be notified of the jurors' decisions of inclusion in the show on or before 7/11. The 'Best in Show' winner will receive a 10-day stay in East End Arts' Artist Residence near Hamptons' Museums and Galleries, plus $1,000 cash and inclusion in a group show at the prestigious Peter Marcelle Gallery in Bridgehampton. The winner will also receive 100 postcards announcing the Joy Show, which will feature the image of her/his artwork. Artists may enter up to three works for $45. *631-727-0900, eastendarts.org/gallery/JOY-NationalJuriedShow.html.*

EAST HAMPTON FLEA MARKET
92 Three Mile Harbor Rd. (on the lawn of the Neighborhood House). Saturdays through 8/18 (except 7/14). EH. Upscale variety of antiques, china, oddities, and more. $2 entry, kids free. Rain or shine. Weekly surprises, too!

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Opening Day Vine Cutting Ceremony. Bay and Burke Streets, in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. Saturdays through 10/27.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Noon-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes, 2266 Main St., BH. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKING CLASS: DINNER AT THE BRIDGEHAMPTON INN
6-9 p.m. Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., BH. $165. *631-537-6066, www.landfcookshop.com.* Saturdays.

FOURTH ANNUAL EAT DRINK LOCAL WEEK
Until June 30. An eight-day prix-fixe fest providing locally sourced dinners at area restaurants. Participants include: Almond and South Fork Kitchen (Bridgehampton), Beacon and Bay Burger (Sag Harbor), 1770 House, Fresno, Nick and Toni's, and Race Lane (East Hampton). Prices vary.

40th ANNUAL ST. JOHN'S FAIR
10-2 p.m., Dunk Mayor Epley and Pastor Larsen and anchorman Chuck Scarborough in a 500 gallon tank of water for just $5.00. Shop galore for fine clothing, art, books and furniture. All proceeds go to *(Continued on next page)*

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CALENDAR

local charities. 100 South Main Street.

SUNSET SATURDAY AT THE WINE STAND PRESENTS CLINTON CURTIS
5:30 until sunset. On Montauk HWY in BH. No cover charge – Wines by the glass or bottle, cheese/ charcuterie plates for purchase. *631-537-5107.*

BIG AND TALL WITH BRUCE VILANCH AND JUDY GOLD
8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre. Tickets $65 - $75 or $100 includes after party with the stars. *631-725-9500 or www.baystreet.org.*

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE
9-11 a.m. Meet at Old Sag Harbor Rd. (between Major's Path and Warfield Way), North Sea. Split Rock. Hilly 3-mile hike past an enormous split erratic. Great water views. End at Elliston Preserve. Moderate pace. *Susan Colledge, 631-283-0071 or 631-484-3816.*

WINE RECEPTION AND BOOK SIGNING
5-7 p.m. Sylvester & Co., 103 Main St., SGH. For Cig Harvey's new monograph, *You Look At Me Like An Emergency.*

LAUNCH OF STONY HILL STABLES FOUNDATION: BENEFIT COCKTAIL PARTY
6-8 p.m. Stony Hill Stables, 268 Town Ln., AMG. A new not-for-profit organization with the express purpose of promoting equine sports through riding education and competitive opportunities for children and young adults in the local residential East End community. Tickets are $125, $200 for a couple. *631-267-3203, www.stonyhillstables.net.*

WELLNESS FOUNDATION'S 1ST ANNUAL SUMMER BENEFIT
6-8 p.m. Private East Hampton village residence overlooking Hook Pond. Guests will enjoy delicious vegan hors d'oeuvrés catered b Art of Eating and live music by Jane Hastay. Individual tickets $150. *Available online at www.wfeh.org or by phone at 631-329-2590.*

EAST END HOSPICE MOONLIGHT LUAU
7-11 p.m. Sandacres Estate, Q. Cocktails, Dinner, Silent Auction, Dancing and Casino Games. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Bonnie Grice of WPPB 88.3 FM and the Good Samaritan Award Honoree will be Gordon A. Werner. *Sponsorship opportunities: 631-288-7080 or tmurphy@eeh.org.*

BIG AND TALL: AN EVENING WITH BRUCE VILANCH AND JUDY GOLD
8 p.m. Tickets are $65-$75 or $100/ with an after party with the stars. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

WAYNE SHORTER QUARTET AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Jazz's greatest living composer, this multi-Grammy Award winning saxophonist/composer's body of work is inextricably linked to the history of modern music. $100, $75, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SUNDAY, JULY 1

THE FURNITURE GARDEN BLESSING CEREMONY
4 p.m., Blessing Cermony for our new Buddha led by Buddhist Nun, Kelsang Gewang. If you desire to bring an offering for the Buddha, flowers are preferred. There will be light refreshments after the ceremony. The Furniture Garden, 337 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill.

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25 Jobs Ln., west side ground of Parrish Art. Sundays, starting today through 10/7.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR
9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sundays through October 14.The White House, 159 Main Street, SH. Free admission.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

21st CENTURY JAZZ
7-9 p.m. Every Tuesday. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St, SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaugnessy, Claes Brondal. No cover.

COOKING CLASS WITH CHEF GUIFFRIDA OF MUSE IN THE HARBOR
6:30 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Chef Guiffrida, owner of Muse in the Harbor, will prepare a special meal of scallops, penne and Alfredo, roasted fennel and tomato orzo, and a surprise dessert. Wine and water will be served throughout. $30. For reservations call Lillian Woudsma *631-553-6515.*

REDUCE UNWANTED PHONE CALLS AND JUNK MAIK
5 – 7 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St, EH. Learn how to reduce telemarketing and annoying spam forever. Space is limited, reservation at *631-324-0222.*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

WUSB-FM 35th ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT CONCERT
8 p.m. Staller Center Recital Hall, Stony Brook University. "Sophisticated Songs that Shaped the Sound." Tickets $20. *For info visit www.wusb.org.*

PIERRE'S ROSÉ WINE DINNER
6 – 10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant 2468 Main St., BH. Experience the celestial rosé's of Chateau d'Esclans from Provence, France paired with Pierre's gastronomic creations. Special guest Paul Chevalier of Chaeau d'Esclans. Four course meal: $100. *For reservations 631-537-5110.*

THURSDAY, JULY 5

NEOPOLITICAL COWGIRLS PRESENTS "EVE"
VIP opening night party, 6:30 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, food, beverages, and dance party following the performance; tickets $95. Performances Thursdays-Sundays at 8 p.m., 7/5-8/26; $25 advance tickets, $32 at the door. LTV, 75 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. *631-329-7130, www.theatermania.com, www.evehamptons.com.*

EDITOR OF FINANCIAL TIMES ADRESSES CURRENT GLOBAL CRISIS
6:30 pm. Gillian Tett, US managing editor of the *Financial Times* will address the current economic crisis with a talk titled "Fear and Loathing: Can the U.S and European Governments Fix the Global Economic Mess. Tickets are for the lecture. $5, $10 for nonmembers. *parrishart.org.*

FRIDAY, JULY 6

GUILD HALL FILMS AT THE FARM – ET: THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL (PG)
8:30 p.m. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Lane, EH. Tickets $5. *631-324-6850.*

(Continued on next page)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DOUBTER
Dear Dan,
On page 66 of the 6/8/12 edition there is a news brief that the East Quogue 7-Eleven is the busiest in the country. This can't be true, the Southampton 7-Eleven and the Westhampton 7-Eleven on Mill Road do more business than East Quogue day in and day out. Who complies these figures?
Thomas V Malone
Westhampton Beach

This has been widely reported. An error?—DR

SAVED!
Dear Dan,
Last evening at about 7 p.m. I saw a newborn fawn swimming desperately in my pool with the large mother deer staring at her baby unable to get out. I went outside and the mother deer leaped away in fear into the trees. I was alone and instinctively lifted the fawn from the pool and it squirmed out of my hands as I was putting her down and was unable to get up and it appeared to have broken its leg. I ran inside and called 411 seeking help and made nine calls to Wildlife Animal Rescue at 631-728-9453 and ARF at 631-537-0400 and any other number I got from all the machines leaving messages everywhere and I even called 911 and finally got a live person who said they would send a police officer who she said was dealing with an accident. I ran outside with a towel and dried the fawn off and went to a neighbor and then I thought I saw relief but it was UPS bringing a delivery and relieved to see any human and the kind man offered help and I was relieved to see the fawn was gone and I thought it had managed to walk and found its mother. It was then that we heard the whine of the fawn she'd fallen into the wild raspberry thorns. I pulled her or him out of the entanglement and with my UPS friend brought her to flat ground and tried to help her stand to no avail. I shook hands with the UPS man who parted. I cuddled the creature who screeched in a sound my ears I had only heard in my dreams. I stroked her and dried her with the towel talking in a high pitch baby voice when a man and women angel appeared from behind me. The Wildlife Animal Rescue had picked up one of my messages. They took the fawn into their hands in a blanket to warm her in their vehicle to my relief. I went upstairs to call 911 to tell they were not needed when they said he was already there. I called out the window to my hero Jeanette from Wild Life Rescue who said there was no broken leg and that the beautiful fawn was fine. I looked out again to see all smiles from Jeanette her cohort and the policeman who had arrived.

Photo by Kelly Heller
A patriotic squirrel

I since found out from Wildlife Rescue who said they cured the fawn's hypothermia and released her to her natural habitat.
Thanks Much,
Daniel Metelitz
East Hampton

All's well that ends well. —DR

DOGGED
Dear Dan,
Last weekend my 82-year-old mother and I ventured into Hampton Bays (Dunkin Donuts) to get a hot cup of coffee... to our surprise we walked out and heard yelping, painful screeching from something... we looked around and saw a male in his late 40s beating a large white husky in the rear of his red/grey SUV. There were people everywhere going on about their business and not even stopping...I couldn't help but feel awful and want to help. I hear of this on the news but right here where we spend our weekends on the boat? We reported this individual to the local police (making mention there should be cameras in the lot of this shopping center) and I am hoping they were able to investigate this matter – as that beautiful dog need not be in a home like that.
Anonymous

CALENDAR

SEARCHING FOR SUGAR MAN
Red Carpet, 6:30, p.m Screening, 7 p.m Hampton's international Film Festival and Guild Hall Summerdoc features screening of Searching for Sugar Man followed by discussion with director, Malik Bendjelloul & Alec Baldwin *158 Main Street, East Hampton, www.guildhall.org.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

TASTE OF TWO FORKS
7/14, 7:30-10 p.m., VIP admission at 6:30 p.m. Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Road, BH. The food and wine event in the Hamptons returns for its second year. Hosted by Chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten and Nicole Miller, the 2012 Ambassador of "TASTE." A portion of the proceeds will benefit local food pantries through Have a Heart Community Trust. $225 VIP admission, $150 general admission. *www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.*

THE SECRETS OF BEEKEEPING
Class repeats third Thursday of the month through October. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. A course for the novice beekeeper, or to improve your beekeeping skills. $200. *631-537-9735, www.sofo.org.*

AMAGANSETT FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
7/6-7/8, Enjoy this three day event of art and festivities. Mixed mediums of painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing and mixed media will be on display. The Amagansett Fine Arts Festival is above and beyond many other similar venues. Produced by David Oleski Events. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., 15 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. Call 610-864-3500 or visit www.amagansettfinearts.com for more information.

4th ANNUAL HAMPTONS BAKE SALE
7/7, 3-6 p.m Cookies for Kids Cancer bake sale in Hamptons. New York's top chefs and pastry chefs will be donating baked goods. Cookies for Kids is a non profit organization, Amagansett Square.

HISTORIC CEMETARY TOURS
7/7, 10 a.m. Mulford Farm Gate, 10 James Lane, EH. Walk with Hugh King through East Hampton's famous South End Burying Ground. Reservations required. Tickets $10. *631-324-6850.*

SEASON SPECTACULAR: AN EVENING WITH PATTI LUPONE AND MANDY PATINKIN
7/7, 7 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Two legendary Broadway and Tony Award-winning performers. Performance-only tickets: Orchestra $200, Balcony $150/$145. *631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org.*

STEVE TYRELL AT WHBPAC
7/7, 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. This British buzz band has had songs featured on "CSI: New York" and "Grey's Anatomy." $35, $30, $25. *631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org.*

21st ANNUAL SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY FIRECRACKER 8K RUN
7/8, 8:30 a.m. Southampton. Proceeds benefit the Southampton Rotary Scholarship Fund. Register at www.islandrunning.net. $20 before 7/1, $25 day of race.

CHATFIELD HILL'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY TAG SALE
7/8 and 7/9, 9-3 p.m. Off Route 114 between Harrison St and Lighthouse Ln on Carver St., SGH.

POETRY MARATHON AT MARINE MUSEUM
Sundays starting 7/8, 5 p.m. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd, AMG. Joe Pintauro & Anne Sage (7/8). George Held & Katherine Levy (7/15). Naomi Lazzard & Kathy Engel (7/22). Jo Carney (7/29). Arnold Moss & Harvey Shapiro (8/5). George Wallace & Michelle Murphy (8/12). Free admission. *631-324-6850.*

SCARS ON 45 AT WHBPAC
7/8, 8:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Grammy Award-winning artist. $100, $75, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

JIMMY LEWIS STAND UP PADDLEBOARD DEMO DAY
7/10, 7/11, 7/14. 89 Peconic Avenue, RVHD. For information call *631-727-9895.*

THE LONG ISLAND GROWERS MARKET IN RIVERHEAD
Saturdays starting 7/12, 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Next to Atlantis Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD.

ARF'S PUPPY KINDERGARTEN
7/12, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursdays through August 2. ARF Adoption Center, 90 Daniels Hole Road, WS. Train your puppy early we instructor Matthew Posnick. Four sessions for $100. *To register visit www.arfhamptons.org or call 631-537-0200x202.*

CHESS AT THE BEACH
7/12, 7/19, 8/9, 8/16, 8/30. 5:30 -8:00 p.m. New York City Chess Inc. goes to Guild Hall, EH, to teach participants, the exciting game of chess. All ages welcome. Register today! *www.chessnyc.com*

GREAT SOUTH BAY MUSIC FESTIVAL
7/13-7/15. Shorefront Park, Patchogue. Great artists perform at this outdoor music festival. *631-331-0808.*

Send Day by Day Calendar listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

July 4th Hampton Gift Bags
by Madison & Mulholland

What should you read after *50 Shades?*

We know the answer and we have it!

Reserve your complimentary
Hampton Gift "book" Bag
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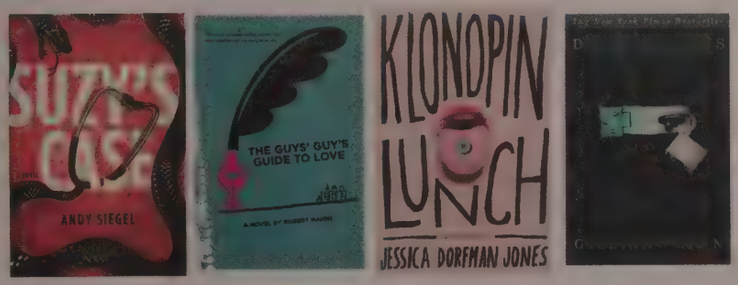

Each Hampton Gift "book" Bag contains an assortment from our bestseller list...

As Always Julia
Bared to You
Between You and Me
Blue Asylum
Brand New Human Being
Claire DeWitt and the City of the Dead
Dark Place
Equal of the Sun
Istanbul Passage
Klonopin
Sharp Objects
Shout Her Lovely Name
Suzy's Case
Ten Girls to Watch
The Crossing Places
The Gaggle
The Guys' Guy's Guide to Love
The Hangman's Daughter
The Lower River
The Next Best Thing
The Return of Captain John Emmett
The Stolen Chalice
The Year of the Gadfly
Time In Between
Untold Story

Plus a gift from Pure Yoga

17200

Aviva Drescher Dishes on RHONYC Role

BY GINA GLICKMAN - GIORDAN

According to the newest Bravo Housewife of NYC **Aviva Drescher** you won't ever see her tipsy and bottomless in public like some of her other cast-mates. Aviva, who *YES*, is related to "The Nanny" star, Fran Drescher (they are first cousins by marriage), admitted she loves to attend events out East but, you will never see the mother of four tipsy or out of control. The reality star revealed, "I'm the anti-party housewife. You won't see me getting drunk or arriving at a party without my pants on! I'm not a partier at all!" Aviva says she prefers to function by getting eight hours of sleep and limiting her alcohol intake. Drescher, who lost part of her leg in a farming accident opted to do the show to prove that people living with disabilities like a prosthetic leg or arm can live normal, fabulous lives! Prior to starring on RHONYC Aviva said, "Did I watch the show? Not religiously. I wish I had studied it because maybe I would have a better situation now." Dreschers' favorite housewife before and after starring in the series is Countess Luann de Lesseps. "I thought she really always looked the best, sounded the best and came off the best. By coincidence, I also happened to know her prior to the show. I really thought she came off very well. Very dignified."

Gina and the cast of LUV

This is the last weekend you can experience Guild Hall's rendition of the 1964 Broadway show **LUV**. **Murray Schisgal's** version at the John Drew Theater is getting rave reviews. It's directed by **Lonnie Price** and stars **Kahan James**, Broadway's **Jennifer Regan** and Obie winner **Robert Stanton**. **Regan** is a seasoned pro having starred in Born Yesterday and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Regan told me, "*LUV* is great fun! I get caught in a love triangle with both of these guys! Not a bad gig getting to roll around with James and Stanton for the past 25 performances." When it comes to the pre show sentiment, "break a leg," Robert Stanton gives the saying a whole new meaning... Just a few weeks ago, the actor took a fall mid performance and bashed his head on a park bench center stage. Despite having to clean up spurts of blood coming through a gash on his head in between acts, he made it through and finished the show. Post performance he was rushed to Southampton Hospital where he endured several staples to close the three-inch gash on his scalp. Tune into **IN THE MIXX** on **VVH-TV** this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. for an exclusive interview with the entire cast, as they reveal all the entertaining backstage antics and what's next for this all-star cast.

NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Cale pg. **141**, Montauk Calendar pg. **147**
Kids Calendar pg. **167**, Arts & Galleries Listings pg.

AMG: *Amagansett*, **BH**: *Bridgehampton*, **EH**: *East Hampton*, **HB**: *Hampton Bays*, **MV**: *Manorville*, **SGH**: *Sag Harbor*, **SGK**: *Sagaponack*, **SH**: *Southampton*, **WM**: *Water Mill*, **WH**: *Westhampton*, **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach*, **WS**: *Wainscott*

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

TWILIGHT THURSDAY
5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. No cover charge. Wines by the glass, bottles, and cheese plates for purchase.

MUSE IN THE HARBOR FEATURE LIVE MUSIC
7-10 p.m. 16 Main St, SGH. Guests may drink and dine to the music of guitarist/singer Steve Fredericks. *631-899-4810.*

BEER PONG & WINGS AT BUCKLEY'S INN BETWEEN
10 p.m.-1 a.m. 139 West Montauk Hwy., HB. All the wings you can eat and all the miller light you can drink for $15. *631-729-7197.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

LA LANTERNA'S COUPLES NIGHT
5-10 p.m. Every Friday. La Lanterna, 412 Montauk Hwy. East Quogue. Friday nights welcome all the couples to join for dinner including appetizers, two entrees, dessert and a bottle of wine from a local vineyard. *www.lalanterneastquogue.com* Contact Stephen Alegria *631-996-2685*. $60.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m., David Bromberg Quartet performs. Tickets are $65 and VIP are $80. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, AMG. Please visit *www.stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNSET FRIDAY
5 p.m. to Sunset. Every Friday. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. *www.wolffer.com. 631-537-5106.* No cover charge.

DJ AND DANCING AT GURNEY'S
Dance the night away with some of the East Ends hottest DJ's spinning your favorite hits from the 60s to today. Fridays and select Saturdays. All summer long at Gurney's Inn, MTK, *www.gurneysinn.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

BIG AND TALL: AN EVENING WITH BRUCE VILANCH AND JUDY GOLD
6/30, 8 p.m. Tickets are $65-$75 or $100/ with an after party with the stars. *631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org.*

EAST END HOSPICE MOONLIGHT LUAU
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LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
Guest DJ every Thursday night listen to favorites from the 80s from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m. Located at 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3663.

WAYNE SHORTER QUARTET AT WHBPAC
6/30, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Jazz's greatest living composer, this multi-Grammy Award winning saxophonist/composer's body of work is inextricably linked to the history of modern music. $100, $75, $50. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m., Caroline Jones performs., Tickets are $30. LIVE'S Ed Kowalczyk performs at 9 p.m. tickets are $50 and Nancy Atlas Project takes the stage at 11 p.m., tickets are $30. Stephens Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, AMG. Please visit *www.stephentalkhouse.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 29
DJ and Dancing at Gurney's
(See below)

PHAO RESTAURANT DJ LOUNGE DANCE MUSIC
10:30 p.m. – 2 a.m. Saturdays 29 Main St, SGH. Hosted by Matty Nice. *631-725-0101*

SUNDAY, JULY 1

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. – Michael Sackler-Berner, Tickets are $30, 10 p.m. U.R.I Under The Rasta Influence, Tickets are $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
Telly Karoussos will play acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 – 6 p.m. followed by night with guest DJ Negro Cabrera from 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. Located at 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3663.

MONDAY, JULY 2

THE REAL JAZZ @ THE PIZZA PLACE
7-9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. No cover. *631-537-7865.*

MAMBO LOCO AT PHAO
8:30 p.m. Phao restaurant, 29 Main St. SGH. Every Monday through Labor Day. Classic "Old School" Latin music. *631-726-0101 or www.mamboloco.com.*

YELLOWMAN AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. – Yellowman performs. Tickets are $30, The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

DJ NIGHT!
10 p.m. Mondays at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. Tickets $10. *631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.*

TUESDAY, JULY 3

UNPLUGGED TUESDAYS @ PHAO
7:30 – 10:30 p.m. Contemporary, sultry and soulful songs. Lilly Merat, vocalist and Forest Gray, Guitar. Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

JENN GRAUER: A MILLION FIRES SOUL EXPLOSION
7/3, 8 p.m. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St, AMG. General admission $15. For tickets: *63`-267-3117 or www.stephentalkhouse.com.*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S
6:30-9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., BH. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631-537-5110, www.pierresbridgehampton.com.*

21st CENTURY JAZZ AT PAGE
7 p.m. – 9 p.m. Page at 63 Main, 63 Main St., SGH. Featuring Max Feldschuh, Steve Shaughnessy, and Claes Brondal. No cover, *631-725-1810.*

HAMPTONS EMPLOYEE NIGHT
75 Main Restaurant, 75 Main St., SH. No cover al night! DJ Biggie and DJ F1. *631-283-7575.*

THURSDAY, JULY 5

THE VOICE @ PHAO
Every Thursday at 8:30 – 11:30 p.m. hosted by Bryan Downey and Alfredo Merat. Followed by Karaoke at 11 p.m. until close. Main Stree, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0101 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC AND DJ AT ANDRRA
Guest DJ every Thursday night listen to favorites from the 80s from 11 p.m. – 2 a.m. Located at 39 Gann Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3663.

Send listings to kelly@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

Check out danshamptons.com for more listings and events.

KID'S CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **141**, Montauk Calendar pg. **147** Calendar pg. **165**, Arts Listings pg. **156**

AMG: *Amagansett,* **BH**: *Bridgehampton,* **EH**: *East Hampton,* **HB**: *Hampton Bays,* **MV**: *Manorville,* **SGH**: *Sag Harbor,* **SGK**: *Sagaponack,* **SH**: *Southampton,* **WM**: *Water Mill,* **WH**: *Westhampton,* **WHB**: *West Hampton Beach,* **WS**: *Wainscott*

SUMMER SEASON OF PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES
Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center provides a variety of week-long camp experiences that not only introduce youngsters to the performing arts, but also support the development of life skills: teamwork, social skills, responsibility, commitment, self-esteem and creative development. From summer-long acting classes with Teen Theatre Troupe to week-long camp offerings, these distinctive performing arts camps and classes span a wide spectrum of arts areas, including Musical Theatre, Ballet, Broadway, Puppetry and Acting. Wednesday – Sunday, noon – 6 p.m. *For information call 631-288-100 or www.whbpac.org.*

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES
9:30-10 a.m. Thursdays through 6/28. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150 per family for up to two children, $20 for each additional child, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/DVD are included with tuition. Various locations. Ask about a free demonstration class. *631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.*

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP
9:30 a.m. Thursdays, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

FAMILY MOVIE "PUSS IN BOOTS"
4:00 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. *631-283-0774.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES
9:30 or 10:30 a.m. Fridays. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Turnpike, BH. For more information contact Ina Ferrara at *631-764-4180.*

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL
10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Parents/Caregivers with toddlers 10-36 month-olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. *631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.*

TOT ART
10:30 a.m. Fridays. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SHARK DIVE
11 a.m. Daily. ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). *631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com.*

CHAMPIONSHIP FRIDAYS AT ROSS
6:30-8 p.m., Ross School Tennis Center, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Non-stop pro-supervised competitive matches every Friday through June 2012 for players ages 10 to 17. Prizes are awarded each week and at seasons end. Players must be able to serve. $30. *631-907-5162, www.ross.org/tennis.*

DREAM BIG READ!
Registration for Summer Reading Club. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

ANNUAL BAMBINI BALL FUNDRASIER FOR "GOAT ON A BOAT"
6/30. 5-7 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Hwy., BH. Wear your most festive and fun costume and dance the night away. A light dinner, games, treats, silent auction puppet making and puppet show are all part of the fun. Featuring musical guests Dog on Fleas. 631-276-1014. www.goatonaboat.org. $45 for adults, $10 for kids.

SUMMER READING AT THE AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
The 6/30, 3 p.m., Birds of Prey, Meet the Mighty Birds! Call Jeanne McDermott at 631-267-3810.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER READ-TO-ME CLUB
The Family Department at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. *631-283-0774.*

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Rt. 27 and Deerfield Rd., WM. *www.hamptonsbaseballcamp.com.*

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON-MILLING
Until 7/2 and 8/13-9/3. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. Kids get demo, explanation of mill works, free grain bag with care/supervision. Also, Wetlands Eco-Garden. Free admission, donations welcome. *631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.*

JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY ART WORKSHOP
11 a.m.-noon. John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. Children in grades K through 5. Children will create works of art in mixed media inspired by the exhibition on view at the Parrish, The Landmarks of New York, featuring 90 beautiful photographs of New York's remarkable landmarks. The first three weeks will be held at the library, with the fourth week being held at the Parrish Art Museum. A tour of the museum will be 6/23 and begin at noon. Free. Space is limited and advance registration is required. *Call 631-728-6241 for information about the library. Call 631-283-2118 for information about the Parrish Art Museum. www.parrishart.org.*

BIRDS OF PREY
1-3 p.m. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Rd, BH. Nick Marzano of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons will hold demonstrations with some amazing birds of prey. *631-702-2306.*

SUNDAY, JULY 1

PONY RIDES
Noon – 3 p.m. at The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy Watermill. Contact Christine Distefano at rascal11968@gmail.com or call 516-901-4161.

SOFO-GROW PLANTS! GROW!
10 a.m. For children ages 6 to 8. Second part of a series. South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo), 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call Carol Crasson at *631-537-9735 or email at sofo@hamptons.com*

SUNDAY STORY TIME
1:30 p.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Open up your child's mind with stories from our picture book collections. Ages 3+. *631-324- 0222*

MONDAY, JULY 2

PUPPET PLAY
9:30 a.m. Mondays Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 E. Union St., SGH. *631-725-4193, www.goatonaboat.org.*

SAG HARBOR YOUTH CENTER
2:30-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. 44 Union St., SGH. *631-725-2746.*

THE ART OF LIFE
4-5 p.m. Mondays. Amy's Ark Studio, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. Children's art classes for ages 3-12. $85 for 4 sessions. *631-902-3655, www.amysarkstudio.wordpress.com.*

SUMMERCAMP @ROSS
Full Day, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Half Day 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Through 8/18. 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Monday-Friday. Participants ages 3-14 to explore new interests in a safe and supportive environment. Lunch included for full day campers. *Contact 631-907-5555. www.summercamp.ross.org.*

TUESDAY, JULY 3

LOST LADYBUG PROJECT
The7/3, 3:30 p.m. Prepare for a hunt! Located at the Amagansett Library. Call Jeanne McDermott at 631-267-3810 for more information.

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 1-3
9:30-10:15 a.m. Tuesdays through 6/26. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Especially geared towards families with more than one child. Babies must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

NURSERY RHYME TIME
10:30 a.m. East Hampton Library, 159 Main St., EH. Musician and storyteller Dara *(See Kid Calendar on next page)*

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP
Join our Summer Day Camp and Saturday Clinics!!!
631-907-2566 • hamptonsbaseballcamp.com 14834

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PLAY CHESS AT THE ISEAW
CHESS NYC HEADS TO THE HAMPTONS THIS SUMMER!
Chess NYC will provide their unique Chess Program for children of all ages and skill levels!
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This July and August at 5:30-8:00pm (includes dinner)
Thursdays; 7/12, 7/19, 8/9, 8/16, 8/30
Location - Guild Hall, 158 Main St, East Hampton NY
Space is LIMITED....
REGISTER TODAY!!
•ONLINE AT•
www.CHESS NYC.com
New York City Chess Inc. • 230 Thompson St, NYC

KID'S CALENDAR

Linthwaite performs on guitar and reads stories. Ages 3 months-3 years. Sign-up required *631-324- 0222*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

PERFORMING ARTS CAMPS AND CLASSES AT WHBPAC
12-6 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Outstanding program which offers a variety of week-long camp experiences. Purchase tickets by visiting the WHBPAC, calling 631-288-1500 or visiting www.whbpac.org

FAMILY MUSIC FOR AGES 4-5
3:35-4:35 p.m. Wednesdays through 6/27. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children stay with instructor for 45 minutes of the class, parents/guardians join for the last 15 minutes of class. $150, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

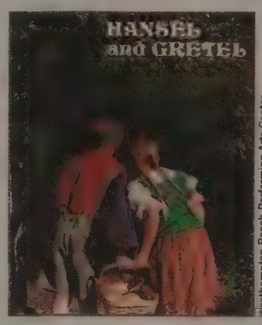
FAMILY MUSIC FOR BABIES

THURSDAY, JULY 5

9:30-10 a.m. Thursdays through 6/28. Ellen Johansen Music Studio, 8 Stratton Square, EH. Children must be accompanied by parent/guardian. $150 per family for up to two children, $20 for each additional child, includes home materials. *631-324-9648, www.ellenjohansenmusicstudio.com.*

UPCOMING EVENTS

PUPPET SHOW: THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
7/6, 2 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. By Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. The performance will be followed by a fun puppet-making workshop for children. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*



Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) SUMMER EVENTS
7/7, 8 a.m. Birding by Ear in East Hampton with Eric Salzman, 10 a.m. 7/7, Make a Fish Print T-shirt with workshop leaders, Sue and Al Daniels, in Bridgehampton, 7/8, 10 a.m. Fascinating Ferns in Sagaponack for children ages 5 – 8, Walk leader: Lindsey Rohrbach, 7/10, 10 a.m. – noon, Lost Ladybug project returns to Quail Hill Farm. Program leaders: Cornell University Entomologists, co-sponsored by the Peconic Land Trust and SOFO. South Fork Natural History Museum is located at 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Turnpike, BH. *Call 631-537-9735 or visit sofo@hamptons.com*

BOOK SIGNING WITH CREATORS OF "I'M BAD, I'M DIRTY, I'M MIGHTY, I STINK"
7/7, noon. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. Kate and Jim McMullan of Sag Harbor. Copies of *I'm Fast* will be available for purchase at the event. *631-749-0042, www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.org.*

OCEAN FUN DAYS SUMMER CAMP
7/9-7/13, 7/16-7/20, 7/23-7/27. Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. Ages 6 -8. East Hampton Town Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Road, AMG. $395 per week. *631-324-6850.*

MUSICAL THEATRE CAMP: HANSEL AND GRETEL
7/9-7/13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Head over the river and through the woods to this musical theatre camp, where children are cast on Monday and, by Friday, they are performance-ready with costumes and sets. Ages 6-16. $400. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

SUMMER CAMP AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM
7/9-8/10, 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Have fun in the farm this summer with crafts, gardening, animals and more! Ages 7-11. To register, call 631-298-5292. www.hallockville.com

TEEN THEATRE TROUPE
Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, starts 7/9, 5-8 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Come together with other young actors just like you, who want to improve their acting skills while creating and putting on a show. Ages 12 & up. $700. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

KIDFEST #1: THE GIZMO GUYS
7/11, 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Allan Jacobs and Barrett Felker have amazed and amused audiences around the world. Recommended for all ages. Adults $120/$110 members; Kids $90/$85 members. *631-324-0806.*

PETER BOODY READING & SIGNING
7/13, 7 p.m. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Rd., SI. *631-749-0042, www.readshelterisland.org.*

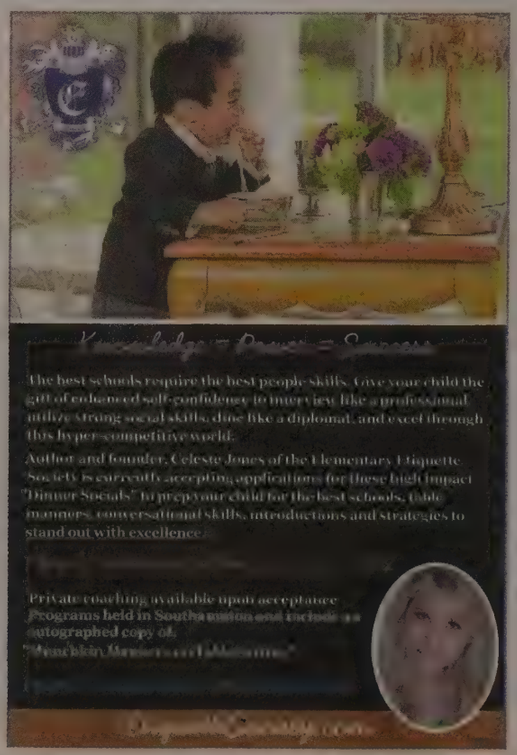
BROADWAY BY THE BEACH
7/16-7/20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. WHBPAC, 76 Main St., WHB. Campers will learn to sing, dance and act over the course of a week, preparing for an end-of-camp performance of a musical. Ages 7-10. $450. *631-288-1500, whbpac.org.*

KIDFEST #2: THE MR. MOLECULE SCIENCE SHOW
7/18. 1:30 and 5 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Adult tickets $16. Youth tickets $13. *631-324-0806, info@guildhall.org.*

GARDEN TO TABLE FOR CHILDREN WITH ELLEN GREAVES
7/18. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html.*

FIVE SENSES GARDEN WALK FOR KIDS WITH JEFF NEGRON
7/21. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BH. *631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org/bridge_gardens.html.*

HAMPTON BALLET THEATRE SCHOOL: PETER AND THE WOLF
7/26, 7 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Danced by the students of the Hampton Ballet Theatre School and accompanied by the Hampton Chamber Orchestra. Tickets are $15. To reserve, call Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation at 631-668-1124.



Dan's 40th Kite Fly

FREE!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 2012
at 5:30 P.M.
(Judging begins at 6:00 P.M.)

SAGG MAIN BEACH, SAGAPONACK
The "Orginal" Hamptons Kite Fly Event

Over 20 categories including:
Most Colorful, Highest Flying, Best Nautical, Oldest Kite Flyer, youngest Kite Flyer, Best Homemade, & Most Beautiful

GAMES FOR THE KIDS ★ MUSIC BY JIM TURNER
Bring your own food, drink, blanket and chairs
FACE PAINTING ★ SPECIAL GUESTS

Parking Restrictions will be suspended for the Sagg Main Beach Parking Lot as of 6PM; all other parking notifications will be enforced.

For Information: 631-537-1789

17272

RESTAURANT REVIEW:
Andrra, "the dream" new East Hampton hot spot.

FOOD & DINING

RESTAURANT REVIEW:
Page 63 in Sag Harbor has turned the page...

Restaurant Review: B. Smith's

BY STACY DERMONT

I've had many wonder-filled dining experiences on the East End and many...subpar dining experiences. I've become pretty jaded.

Living in Sag Harbor and having walked by B. Smith's many times I just assumed that it didn't have to have very good food to succeed – it's such a big place with such a tremendous view. I was actually reluctant to eat there.

Now I can't wait to go back. Maybe next time we'll go for the raw bar.

On a balmy Thursday evening my husband and I were seated outside on the large deck facing the harbor. There was a light breeze blowing and a jovial bunch of people behind us inside the restaurant, holding a fundraiser for Swim Across America.

I know that B. Smith doesn't do any of the cooking here herself but she's there in spirit – and the restaurant's manager, Robin, told us she's often there in person. The décor and presentation are tastefully done. Lots of white, lots of weathered wood, shiny architectural and glass moments.

The atmosphere here is about serious relaxation. No adult passed by without a drink in hand and no one seemed to be rushing. Relax, drink, eat and be merry, inside or out.

We found the menu rather lobstercentric. We were happy to deal with that.

Our friendly server Terry was happy to make suggestions. We started with drinks – a Melon Margarita for me, a Gin Martini, straight up for him. I liked the margarita, it was bright with a nice bite of alcohol, it really took the edge off of my business day. The triangular melon wedge at the top of the glass brought to mind a shark, but after a few sips it looked more like a sailboat. Husband approved of his martini, "nice, dry, crisp."

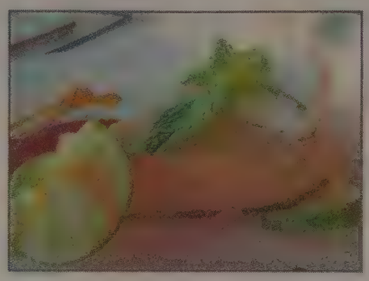


Photo by S. Dermont

B. Smith's Key Lime Pie

I moved on to the Long Wharf Creamy Lobster Chowder and he, at Terry's urging, went for the Curried Crispy Oysters. I found the chowder of corn and chives and generous chunks of lobster salty in a nicely briny way. I also quite enjoyed Husband's oysters. There were more than enough to share. They were crunchy and luscious, almost creamy at their center. Served with coconut wasabi, there was only one word to describe them – "Wow!"

I went for another round of "bug" with the Long Wharf Lobster Salad as my entrée. Terry insisted, while holding out a plastic lobster bib, "Ya gotta sport it!"

It's 1-1/2 pounds of tasty, chilled lobster salad artfully arranged inside a bright red shell. Served with "whatever veggies are fresh that day," my plate included sweet snow peas, green beans, broccoli, red and yellow cherry tomatoes, asparagus and sliced red pepper on mesclun with a frill of pickled daikon radish. Chilled lobster is so civilized. And this one's stuffing was dressed just right. The veggies were all fresh and tender. I ended up having some of the lobster wrapped up to take home to our son Teenage Boy.

Husband ordered a special – Sea Bass. Served with buerre blanc and tender-crisp baby bok choy, he found the fish "crispy on the outside, flaky inside." He demolished it. Wolffer's rosé would pair nicely with this. Husband indulged in a Spanish red, El Coto Rioja. It is a red that I could like – no "attack of the tannins."

And what about dessert you ask? Husband ordered the popular Bread Pudding. He was not disappointed. He compared it to a huge chunk of good French toast. I went for the Key Lime Pie. It was nicely tart. Dragging bites of it through the raspberry coulis on the side made for the perfect flavor combination. I ate it all, considered ordering a Sag Harbor Sunset (three kinds of rum!) but instead took one last gaze at the harbor and walked home sated.

I found the dining experience here friendly, ample and Hamptons-style homey.

B. Smith's, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

You can sample some of the best that B. Smith's has to offer at Dan's Papers Taste of Two Forks on July 14, check out the many participating restaurants, wineries and food purveyors at www.tasteoftwoforks.com

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Restaurant Review: Andrra

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Andrra is situated a bit off of the beaten path on Three Mile Harbor in Springs, but the location is fitting, as the restaurant's delights also stray a bit from the typical Mediterranean cuisine.

I met fellow *Dan's* writer Kate Maier for dinner the other night, and we were immediately greeted by Noti Krasniqi, who opened the restaurant earlier this year with his brother, Executive Chef Sami Krasniqi, and Richard Silver. The brothers are from Kosovo, and they bring their own Eastern European influences to the menu.

"It's comfortable food with a Mediterranean twist," says Silver. "Andrra is all about bold Mediterranean flavors."

The trio refer to their restaurant as a "labor of love," as it took a lot of persistence to bring their vision to reality.

Andrra, which means "the dream" in Albanian, is located at Harbor Marina at the former site of the Boathouse, and the three decided to take the space when it became available in late February. Seven weeks of extensive renovations later, and the restaurant has been completely transformed.

"We were slammed for Mother's Day," says Silver, who was proud to report that the feedback on the menu has been overwhelmingly positive.

The first thing I noticed is what everyone initially raves about – the view. The second-floor dining room is located on Three Mile Harbor, and the space has open air windows to maximize sunset sightings. The design seamlessly merges an indoor and an outdoor dining experience.

Kraniqi and Silver ran down the list of popular menu items, which seemed to include a majority of the selections. I went with the recommendation of Mama's Mussels for an appetizer. Made with ouzo, white wine, oven dried tomatoes, shallots and fennel, they had a bit of a smoky, full flavor.

Kate tried the Stars of the Sea, which is a medley of seafood that she happily noted did not skimp on variety.

For a truly unique appetizer, Andrra also offers Toskan BBQ Shrimp, which are served spicy sweet and ale-braised with garlic and smoked paprika. Or, sample small portions of a variety of appetizers with the Andrra Mezze, an Eastern European concept similar to tapas.

K. Laffey

Ah, homemade baklava...

Then it was time for the main courses. Andrra's menu was created under the auspices of consultant chef Billie Valentine. As founder of Valentine Culinary Consulting, Valentine is known worldwide, and his resumé includes some of the best restaurants on the East End, such as The Maidstone Arms Inn & Restaurant in East Hampton.

Andrra's menu has a variety of surf and turf options – Noti confirmed that much of the food is sourced from local fishermen – and multiple cuts of steak and lamb.

"You can't call yourself an Albanian restaurant without a good piece of lamb!" says Silver.

Kate noted that the dish lived up to its hype, and she especially liked the accompanying edamame roasted garlic purée. I sampled it as well and can attest to its unique flavor.

I went with the Ocean Diver Sea Scallops, which are grilled with limonetta sauce and served with Israeli couscous. The scallops were light and flavorful, and I liked having them grilled instead of pan seared, which I feel is the more traditional route. However, after enjoying a variety of unique tastes all night, I was a little disappointed that the couscous didn't have more gusto.

For dessert, we tried the homemade baklava, which definitely satisfied my sweet tooth. The traditional Eastern European goodie is made with layers of filo pastry and chopped nuts, and it is held together with syrup.

But, we had one more treat to try before the night was finished – a glass of beer from Chicago's Goose Island Beer Co. The craft beer hit the spot, and Kate and I wandered into the bar area to finish our drinks.

The bar area is sizable, and there is also an adjoining lounge. Andrra will host a DJs on Thursday and Sunday, and Telly Karoussos will play acoustic Mediterranean tunes from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday as well. The restaurant will also serve small plates outside of the traditional dinner times, making it a dream spot for anyone who has ever had a midnight snack craving.

Monday night is local night at Andrra with guest bartender Joe Kastrati, and Kate and I noted that we would gladly return for a cocktail and a sunset sometime soon.

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Flavors for the Fourth

BY SILVIA LEHRER

We have had ample time now to clean up the grill and to test our mettle for (hopefully) many wonderful days of barbecue in the months ahead.

If I were to choose a steak to put on the grill this Fourth of July it would probably be skirt steak. It has a slight chew, yet I crave its rich beefy flavor and enjoy serving it with one of the following sauces.

I remember tasting chimichurri, the national steak sauce of Argentina, in an Argentinean restaurant in Miami many years ago. The taste haunts me to this day. Since then I've learned there are many variations of this piquant sauce, which basically consists of garlic, spices, vinegar and lots of parsley.

Another great sauce for grilled meats is ajada. Ajada with origins in Spain is in its simplest form nothing more than a fine extra-virgin olive oil with minced garlic and paprika. A relative introduced me to ajada many years ago when he brought a jar to a family barbecue. In its translation the thick white garlicky sauce took on the texture of skordalia, a familiar sauce from Greece. Ajada as I know it is thickened with moistened bread rather than potatoes typically used for skordalia.

To cook the steak I take my cue from Steven Raichlin and his beef-grilling chart in *The Barbecue Bible* (Workman Publishing). Skirt steak is a long narrow strip of meat cut from the diaphragm muscle of the cow and is of uneven thickness. Some areas may be as thin as 1/2-inch thick while other parts could be about 3/4 inch thick. The cooking time is quick, 2 to 4 minutes per side depending on thickness.

VirtualEm

Some skirt steaks on the grill...

Top your July Fourth festivities with a red, white and blueberry shortcake. If a star-shaped cookie cutter is among your kitchen treasures make it a star-filled fourth.

SKIRT STEAK ON THE GRILL

Skirt steak, shaped like a belt is a long narrow cut from the diaphragm muscle. Although a bit chewy the chew adds texture to this juicy and flavorful cut.

Serves 4 to 6

3 pounds skirt steak, trimmed of excess fat
Sea salt and coarsely ground black pepper
Extra-virgin olive oil to coat

1. Build a fire in your clean grill until coals are ashen hot or heat a gas grill to medium high. Brush the grill grate with vegetable oil.

2. Rub the steaks with salt and pepper then coat lightly with olive oil. Put the steaks on the grill and cook about 2 to 4 minutes on each side depending on thickness to achieve medium-rare. Skirt steak does not respond well to overcooking.

3. Allow meat to rest for at least 5 minutes or longer then slice the length of meat into 3 to 4-inch sections. Serve with sauce on the side such as chimichurri or ajada.

CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

Chimichurri, the national steak sauce of Argentina with its vinegary tang, is served as a condiment with grilled skirt steak.

Yield about 1/2 cup

2 large cloves garlic, chopped coarsely
1 tightly packed cup flat-leaf Italian parsley leaves
1 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon ground cumin
2 teaspoons fresh oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
Dash or two cayenne
2 to 3 teaspoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Place garlic in the work bowl of a food processor fitted with steel knife and process until finely chopped. Add parsley, paprika, cumin, salt, cayenne and vinegar. Pulse work bowl a couple of times to mix ingredients. Gradually pour oil through feed tube until mixture *(Continued on page 176)*

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Frosae

BY KELLY LAFFEY

On tap for summer 2012 is Frosae, a frozen wine sorbae and unique boutique dessert. Created from wine and unlike anything else on the market today, Frosae preserves the drink's flavor and alcohol in only 176 calories.

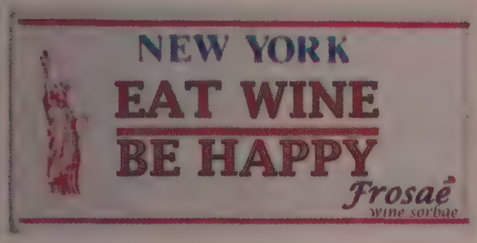
"The sorbae has the exact taste of the wine – that's what makes us special," says Frosae President Ben Amato.

With a 1.8 percent alcohol content, Frosae is creamy, cool and full-flavored. The addition of grapes gives it a true wine taste. Frose can be made from any type of wine, and special orders are taken on the company's website, www.froase.com.

The product has had such a large initial interest that Jim Silver of Peconic Bay Winery has signed on as a wine consultant to select the wines, many of which are from Long Island and greater New York State. The dessert has garnered the attention of our local wineries and vineyards, and it will be sold at area restaurants this summer.

"We're having a blast," says Amato, who describes the process of creating such an original product as rewarding, fun and, of course, delicious.

www.frosae.com



Restaurant Specials

BY AJI JONES

Andrra in East Hampton announces "Locals Monday" from 3 to 8 p.m. each week. In addition to drink specials, select appetizers will be offered for $7: baked clams with Mediterranean herbs, calamari fritti with harissa, "Mamma's Mussels," and Toskan BBQ shrimp. 631-329-3663. See review on page 173.

The Backyard Restaurant at Sole East in Montauk hosts a Jazz and Bossa Nova brunch every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Al a carte dishes may include a Backyard salad with escarole, frisee, roasted red peppers, toasted pine nuts, roasted garlic and sherry vinaigrette; fluke ceviche with red onion, jalapeno chile and lime; and lobster salad on a potato roll with North Fork potato chips. Live bossa nova music from duo Ludmilla and Marcello Pimenta begins at 11:30 a.m. 631-668-9739.

Cowfish in Hampton Bays offers dinner Tuesday through Sunday. The "Maui Wowi Roll" of lobster, mango, asparagus, avocado, baked scallops, crab, spicy mango chili sauce, crunchy and eel sauce ($18); cumin encrusted mahi with Spanish rice, tasso hollandaise and chipotle oil ($24); and Berkshire pork chop with green mole sauce, tamarind glaze and roasted root vegetables ($24) may populate the menu. 631-594-3868.

Hamptons Cupcake Lounge offers flavorful low-fat, low-calorie, low-carbohydrate and low-sugar cupcakes online at www.hamptonscupcakelounge.com and locally at Hayground School Farmers Market (151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton) and Southampton Farmers Market (Jobs Lane, Southampton). "The Collection" cupcakes, priced at $3.50 each or $39 per dozen, include Vanilla de Yum with dulce de leche filling and Lavender Lemonade, a lavender cupcake with fresh lemon juice and lemony vanilla frosting. Miniature versions are also available for $15 per dozen. Cuptails™ combine a cupcake and cocktail in one for $4 each, $44 per dozen or $18 per miniature dozens. Flavors include Bourbon Blast, Cuparita, Bananas Foster and Piña Cupalada. 631-517-0343.

The Plaza Café in Southampton presents a new brunch menu that will be offered every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dishes include Long Island duck confit hash with poached egg and duck cracklings ($15); brioche French toast with orange infused honey drizzle ($12); and "Shepherd's Pie" with lobster, fresh Gulf shrimp, oyster mushrooms, peas and chive-potato crust ($36). A kids' menu featuring macaroni and cheese, home made chicken fingers and penne is also available. The restaurant also serves dinner daily beginning at 5:30 p.m. 631-283-9323.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack now offers daily lunch delivery to Main Beach in East Hampton. Orders must be placed by 11 a.m. for 12 p.m. delivery and by 1 p.m. for 2 p.m. delivery. They must total at least $20, exclusive of the $5 delivery fee, and be paid by Mastercard or Visa. The menu includes smoked shrimp with BBQ cocktail sauce ($12.50); pulled pork or chicken plate ($9.50); and veggie burger with fried onions and Big Bob Gibson white sauce ($8.50). 631-537-2271.

Simple (Continued from page 174)

is homogenous. Taste to adjust seasonings as necessary. Pour into a screw top jar, cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Will keep a week or more.

AJADA

Ajada is a garlicky spread similar to the Greek skordalia. It can be used as a dip for vegetables or a spread on crackers. A relative once brought a jar of ajada to our home many years ago for a family barbecue. The creamy, pungent sauce accompanying the grilled steak was memorable.

Yield: 2 cups

1 10-ounce loaf Italian bread
6 to 8 medium cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1 egg
3 to 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Cut bread into 3 to 4 sections with a serrated bread knife and carefully remove crusts.

Tear the soft white bread into small pieces, yielding about 4 cups, and place in a mixing bowl. Pour over enough cold water to moisten, and then tip the bowl into the sink to pour off excess water. Press down gently on the bread to extract and pour out excess liquid.

2. Place chopped garlic in a mixing bowl or chop finely in work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife. If using a food processor, scrape down sides of work bowl with a rubber spatula as necessary to mince garlic finely. Add bread, then salt, pepper, egg and lemon juice. Stir or process to mix. Add oil to bowl in a slow, steady stream or through feed tube of processor and mix or process until thick and smooth. Pour into a serving bowl and serve with grilled meats or crudité and crackers.

goodlesfirst

Chimichurri sauce

Note: Can be prepared up to one week ahead. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container.

Above recipe reprinted from Silvia Lehrer's *Cooking at Cooktique* (Doubleday).

RED, WHITE AND BLUEBERRY SHORTCAKE

Celebrate the Fourth with pride and prepare this do-ahead tasty star-shaped dessert.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

For the shortcake
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter, chilled
1/2 cup half and half
1 tablespoon butter, melted

For the sauce
1 (12-ounce) package frozen raspberries, thawed
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed
1/2 pint fresh strawberries, rinsed and hulled
Egg wash (1 yolk with 1 tablespoon water)
Whipped cream
Preheat oven to 450 degrees

1. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarser crumbs. Add milk and incorporate just until blended. Be careful not to over beat the mixture.

2. Turn onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently just enough to gather the dough into a ball. With a lightly floured rolling pin, roll the dough to a 1/2-inch thickness. The soft dough should go into the refrigerator to chill until firm enough to roll out, about 1 hour. Cut star-shaped or round shapes with a cookie cutter and arrange on a lightly greased sheet pan. Re-roll any leftover dough and continue cutting shapes until the dough is all used. Beat the yolk and water with a fork and lightly brush the tops of the shortcakes. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until golden and firm to the touch. Transfer to a wire rack to cool. Can be prepared up to two days ahead and stored in a cookie tin.

3. Place thawed raspberries in a strainer over a bowl and reserve the liquid. Pour reserved liquid into a saucepan with the sugar and cornstarch and place over low heat, stirring until the sugar is dissolved and mixture thickens. Cool and blend in the raspberries. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated in a suitable container.

4. When ready to serve, spoon a puddle of raspberry sauce on 6 to 8 dessert plates. Place shortcakes on the sauce and top with a mixture of berries and a dollop of whipped cream.

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Restaurant Review: Page 63

BY STACY DERMONT

Having lived in Sag Harbor village for some time I can recall a number of different restaurants that have occupied the old, elegant building at 63 Main Street. Some were better than others. This new set-up has kept the name "Page 63" but is helmed by a new executive chef, Humberto Guallpa, and new managers, brother and sister, Matthew and Rebecca Kehoe. The back dining area is no longer a sometime coffee shop but a "tricked out" dinner spot. (With Marilyn Monroe and album covers on the walls.)

Photo by S. Dermont

Lobster Avocado BLT

I'm not easily impressed but Guallpa has worked at Babbo under Mario Batali, Aquavit under Marcus Samuelsson and at Union Pacific. And Matthew Kehoe was formerly of The Spotted Pig. That's impressive. Kehoe is proving capable of transplanting all that's good about the New York restaurant scene here in my favorite little whaling village – including a community table for 12 – nice! I'm really excited about where this restaurant is going – and where it's going to take diners. This is not a pale incarnation of a New York eatery cast onto the beach for a season. This is the real deal and much of it is real local.

I was supposed to meet my gal pals Dee and Cath for a girls night bacchanal but only Cath could make it. Dee is all wrapped up in holiday preparations.

We chose to sit inside the main dining room. I like that the energy of the old fashioned bar carries across the room. It's even better when there's live music – which there is now every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. There's even talk of a return of the Hamptons' premier party band Suzie on the Rocks. I saw them perform here on New Years Eve. It was fabu.

In remembrance of good times past and the summer ahead, Cath and I each enjoyed a glass of refreshing prosecco.

Cath and I thoroughly enjoyed an amuse of Tuna Tartare. Very high quality, fresh tuna. Very fresh avocado. A very good start.

Cath ordered the Grilled Baby Calamari appetizer, which she adored. Served on frisée, red peppers, sugar snap peas, peanuts, avocado and Jerusalem artichokes, it was a lovely presentation. Cath reported the calamari to be tender with a touch of heat.

I started with, as is often my wont, a Beet Salad. There was not a lot of flavor in the watercress or green apples but that was clearly intentional – these red and gold beets were seriously pickled. They combined with the saltiness of the Roquefort perfectly. Nasturtium blossoms gave the salad bright color.

S. Dermont

Kehoe and Chef Guallpa

Matthew was eager to share a rosé he'd just discovered from Channing Daughters. It had a good flavor but its honey aroma was not my cup of tea. He said that Channing Daughters is now producing EIGHT rosés. Clearly I need to get over there and find my special one…

We moved on to a pasta course. Lobster Fra Diavolo (a half lobster, clams, mussels, shrimp, calamari, scallops) for Cath, Local & Organic Vegetables over Quinoa Linguine for moi. Cath found the lobster "So tender, like butter." I was impressed that my healthy dish was so tasty, its almond pesto lent to its richness. Featuring zucchini, red pepper, yellow squash and onion, garnished with micro greens and nasturtium blossoms – it was summer in a bowl.

I moved on to the Lobster Avocado BLT which featured a fine lobster salad, bib lettuce and generous, but manageable, slices of avocado on thinly sliced rye toast. I had half of this delish sandwich wrapped to take home to my teenage son – he was VERY pleased.

Cath, who's from Liverpool, sampled my hand cut, skin-on fries and declared them pub-worthy. "Nothin' like a good chip." Cath quite enjoyed the Pan Seared Diver Scallops over edamame risotto with yellow grape tomatoes and basil horseradish.

For dessert I chose a Lemon Sabayon Tart in a peanut crust with mascarpone cream. The peanuttyness was interesting in combination with the light lemon flavor. I offered to share it with Cath but ended up eating the whole thing…

Cath clearly enjoyed a gorgeous cappuccino and a sizeable Chocolate Soufflé with rum ganache and vanilla ice cream. We shall return.

Page at 63 Main Street, 631-725-1810, www.page63main.com

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SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR
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S. Dermont

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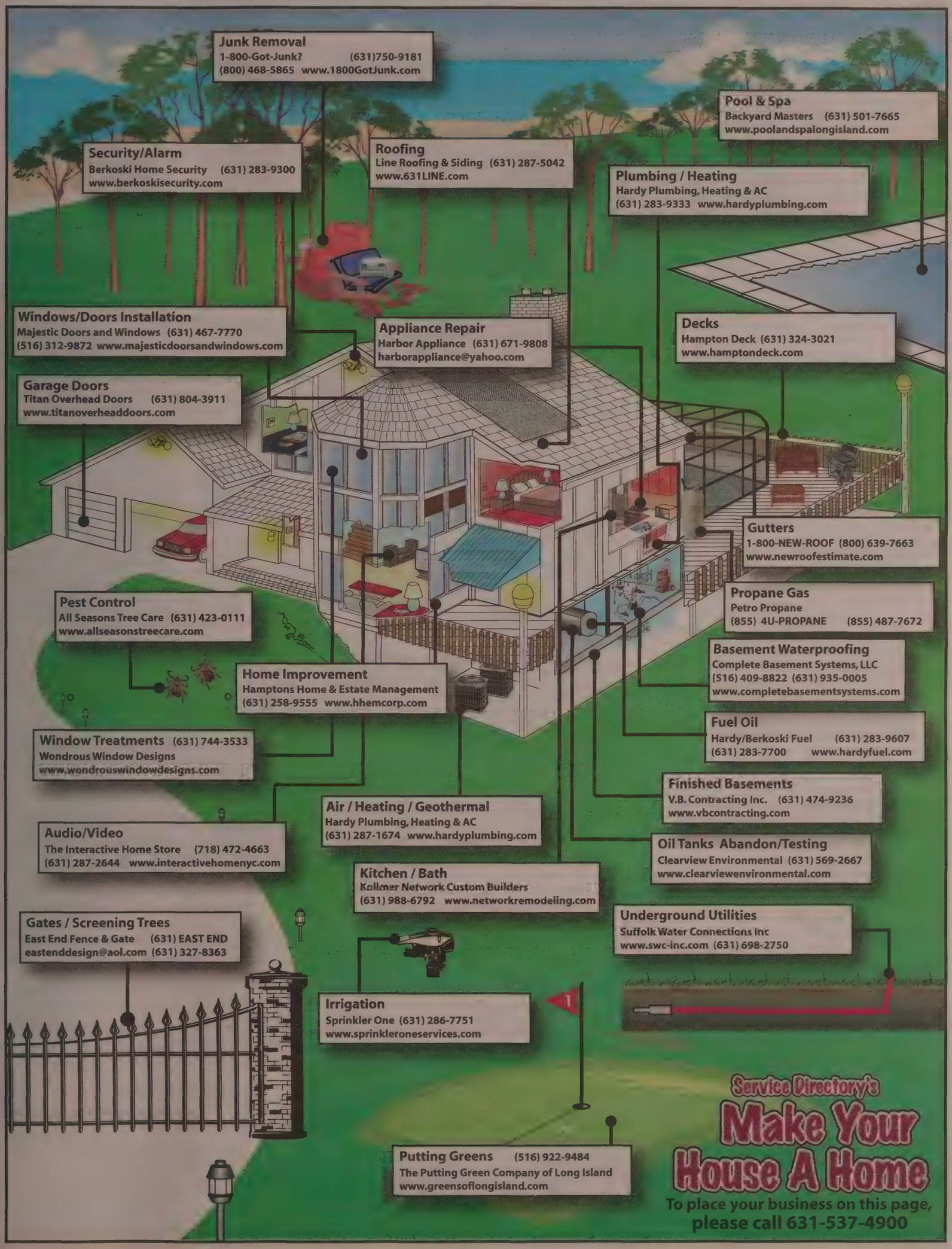
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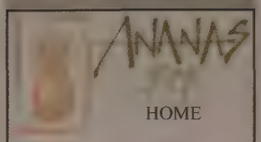

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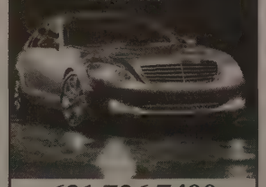

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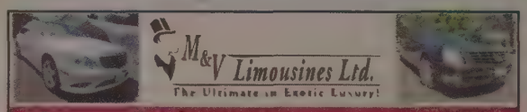

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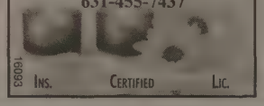

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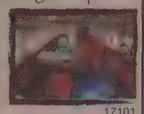

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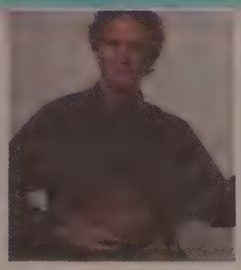

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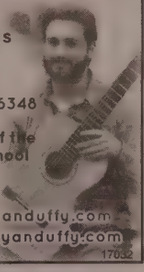

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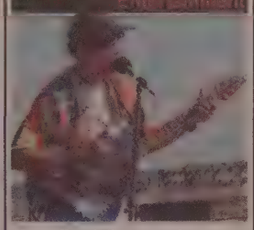

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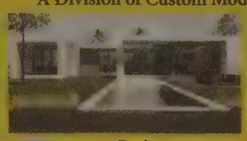

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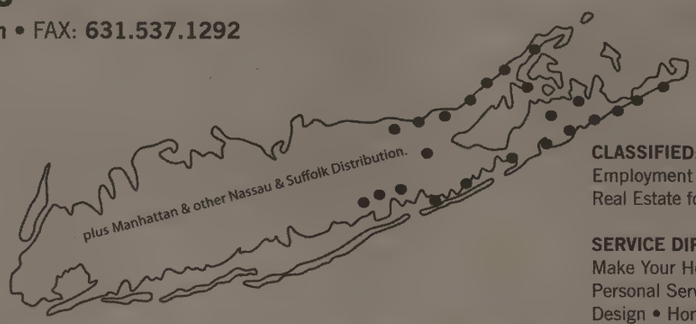

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Domestic Staff needed, Friday-Monday, live-in. Your own detached sleeping/ living/ bathroom. Water Mill. Main responsibilities will be: cooking healthy meals for 2-3 persons, 2 meals per day, light errands, and often evening driving to restaurants/ events, driving my 4-door sedan. Significant down time; perfect for graduate student, etc. I have one dog. Strong English skills needed. $125/ day. Email resume and contact numbers to: abh.nyc@gmail.com

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Long Island Driver for Hire. DRIVERS WANTED. Men, Women, Days, Nights, FT, PT, 631-254-4473

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Food/Beverage

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is currently looking for

Server, Greeter, Line Cook, Prep Cook, Baker and Dishwasher candidates.

If you possess a genuine passion for service and thrive in a high volume, fast paced atmosphere we would love to meet you!

*Dinner only restaurant
*Health Benefits available upon hire
*Professional and positive working environment
*Full and part time year round positions available
*Experience preferred, but not necessary

Please apply in person:
11am- 4 p.m.
99 N. Main Street
East Hampton, NY 11937
Email:
EastHampton@Hillstone.com

EXPERIENCED LINE COOK wanted for high volume Southampton restaurant. Culinary training a plus. Alex 347-453-1470

LT Burger, located in Sag Harbor, is seeking Fry and Breakfast **Cooks & Dishwasher** candidates for seasonal part time/ full time positions. We are looking for enthusiastic/ upbeat candidates who are punctual/ dependable and interested in working in a fast paced environment. Being a team player is essential. Interested candidates may visit us at 62 Main Street to fill out an application during the hours of 9-11am or 3-5pm.

Chic Boutique Line of Womans Clothing
Opening for the Summer in Montauk.
Need qualified, energetic salespeople.
Experience in luxury retail a plus.
Salary + commission.
Please email resumes to:
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Visit Us On The Web @ www.danshamptons.com

DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS

Retail

Bond No. 9
NEW YORK

Bond No. 9 is now recruiting Full Time Sales Associates for its perfume store located at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor.

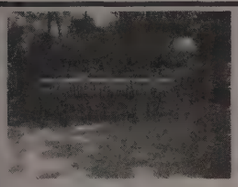
Please send resume to: careers@bondno9.com

or fax resume (along with a handwritten cover letter) to: 212-228-1938

Situation Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE/ COMPANION for walks/ drive/ lunch/ dr. appointments/ food shopping. I have 30+ years experience. 631-369-6468.

Merchandise For Sale



ANTIQUES
Six Arrowback Chairs Circa 1830, Plank Seats, Pine, Hickory & Birch, Sound $750.00. nokk10@yahoo.com

Darkroom Equipment: Used Omega chassis with Aristo B&W variable contrast enlarger, Metrolux timer, Schneider Componon-S lenses, ZoneVI archival washer & drying screens, SEAL dry mount press, Leedal film drying cabinet, lateral cabinet files, steel sinks, safelights, miscellaneous accessories. Information: 917-705-0836

TELESCOPE OUTDOOR FURNITURE Best offer. Like new. Round table w/ glass top, 6 dining chairs, 6 lounges, 3 side tables, 2 umbrellas w/ crank and stands, cart on wheels, rust-proof metal frames, all beige and brown striped fabric. Call 631-287-2878

Merchandise Wanted

Long Standing Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Retail

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

Bridgehampton Estate Sale

NouvelleView

280 Halsey Lane

Friday 6/29 thru Sat 6/30
9:00 - 4:00

Sun 7/1 10:00 - 2:00

Antique Kitchen Items
Iron Outdoor Furniture
Pool Table, Player Piano

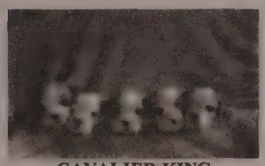
No Early Birds!

REMSENBURG: MOTHER OF ALL TAG SALES June 30th- 8am-12pm 186 South Country Rd. (Across from Cedar Lane) Collectibles, Textiles, Furniture, Decor

Sag Harbor: Saturday, June 30, 10am- 3pm. 82 Northview Hills Court (Noyac Rd to Northview Dr to end). Tons of items. Clothing, hand bags, furniture, home goods, bric-a-brac. Something for everyone!

ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Pets



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HAVANESE- Two beautiful males are AKC, non-shedding, hypoallergenic. Parents are our pets. Wonderful temperaments! 631-281-7228

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A home away from home. Reserve a day of play or an overnight stay! First Aid Certified.
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$ ALL AUTOS WANTED $ RUNNING OR NOT TRAILERS, BOATS, CAMPERS CASH PAID! 631-474-3161 AVAILABLE 7 DAYS

CAR STORAGE FOREIGN CAR SERVICE REPAIR & RESTORATION (WE'VE MOVED TO 625 COUNTY RD 39A)! Free Pick Up & Delivery WE BUY VINTAGE, SPORTS, LUXURY CARS. Internet Consignment Sales. Foreign or Domestic cars.- Call Aventura Motors 631-283-8819 www.aventuramotors.com

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Need automobile for July, August, September. $1,000. Excellent driving record.

212-721-2095

Wanted! Cars/ Trucks/ SUV's running or not. Also Wanted Classic/ Muscle/ European Cars! Top value paid. 631-816-0001

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greatneckcarbuyers.com

Automotive

Cadillac Dreamers
2002 Eldorado, last production model and soon to be a classic. Original owner, low millage, new tires, brakes, recently refurbished and detailed. Excellent condition, no accidents. Imagine cruising around in the luxury of a Cadillac every day or a special occasion that only an Eldorado gives. Must be seen to believe. Serious buyers only. Please call **631-287-2198**

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Established North Fork ice cream parlor up and running $75,000. Terms possible, if qualified. Principals only. For appointment 631-591-3240

Turnkey Holistic Health Center
Business for sale located on the North Fork. Established in 2004. Available ASAP.
$150,000.
Call 631-377-2462

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Need a chef for this weekend? Experienced, established, local east end chef. 631-578-0798 visit me: www.needachef.com www.hamptonschefsociety.com

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SUMMER CAMP THE ART OF WISDOM
Ages 3+
9th July ~ 24th August
Three Days a week
9:00am ~ 12:00pm
631-974-5080

Classes/Instruction

ACTIVE HAMPTONS PRIVATE SWIM and SPORTS COACHING: Varsity athletes can come to your home for instruction in **Swimming, Tennis, Soccer, Lacrosse, Basketball, Baseball, Football + Track,** and design a program around your child's specific interests and skill level. Children have fun while working on fundamentals + confidence! Extremely reasonable rates, great results! Email for more info: **info@activehamptons.com** Call: **203-921-6950** or visit; **www.activehamptons.com**

Biology/ Human Anatomy/ Soccer/ Archery TUTOR, in Hamptons. Call Mr. Chris Dyer, HS Teacher, 712-215-5595

Experienced Teacher to Tutor Grades K- 8. Don't let your child fall behind this summer! Reasonable rates, Westhampton area. 845-548-5820

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Homes & Offices. Kitchen. Floors. Windows. Vacuuming. Home organizing. Dusting. Laundry. Ironing. General House Cleaning.

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HAMPTON EMPIRE CLEANING
*** Residential/ Commercial * Monthly/ Weekly**
*** Washing/ Ironing * Errands *Party Help**
*** Home Improvements * House Watching**
Experienced, Reliable, Excellent References. Licensed/ Insured
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DANCE CLASSES/ PERFORMANCES Ballroom/ Latin Dances. All ages/ levels/ occasions. Certified instructors. Also Pro couple event performances 917-420-0553 pasofinoballroomdance@yahoo.com/

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PERSONAL TRAINER comes to your home or pool. Can design program tailored to your individual fitness needs. Excellent references/ educational background. 631-745-4598

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Seeking Garage to park my auto in Amagansett, summer or year round. Please call Daniel 212-822-2228

Handyman

A-1 ODD JOBS- Carpentry, Painting, Tile Work, Powerwashing, Estate Management. No Job Too Small! Licensed and Insured. **631-697-3974**

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ATTENTION DESIGNERS: Workroom. Ursula's Decorating, Inc. European Craftsmanship. Custom Re-upholstery, Slipcovers, Window Treatments, Bedding, Measurement and Installation. Call Ursula at 631-722-4597

DESIGN ASSISTANT Home Installations & Stagings. Experienced and Reliable with Top References. 631-903-9017

HISTORICAL Liquidations, ARTAntique.org (631)324-2200 Schooner, MGBs, R750cc, AppraisalsAuctions.com

RE-ROOFING, flats, leaks, reguttering, re-painting (631)765-6200 (631)283-2002

WORKROOM High end custom drapes, roman shades, pillows, bedding, upholstery. Measurement and installation. info@verduno.com 631-899-3190

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MIGUEL'S LANDSCAPING Complete lawn care, Spring & Fall clean up, maintenance, & tree removal. (631)521-3902 (631)875-0068

Cleaning

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Alden Ocean Shell rigged for single rower, with oars, excellent condition, $1,995. 631-291-9252

SEARAY Sundancer 2000 27', Twin 190 Mercruiser, generator, A/C, Raytheon GPS. Very good condition. $32,000. Call Don or James 631-749-3333

Massage Therapy

Marcia Tumpowsky NYS LMT Therapeutic Massage, Kripalu Yoga Educator, Healing Touch Practitioner. (631)725-1618 (212)860-2536

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Let me **Organize** your biggest mess; Closets, Homes, Offices **Staging.** Member NAPO. Saks 5th Ave Reg'l Executive Alumni. Opens summer homes
2 B " Cocktail Ready"!
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LUKE'S LIFEGUARDS Safety is our number 1 concern. Avoid a catastrophe, and let us shoulder the burden during your next party. Young lifeguards with years of experience. CALL LUKE @ 631-885-5739

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PLUMBING & HEATING, Water heaters, boilers, oil tanks, gas piping, clogs, leak repairs, sump pumps, complete bathroom and shower enclosures. Tino Necktaredes 631-495-2174, 631-266-3397.

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Allison's Swim Lessons 4 yrs-Adult, basic to competitive swim training. Brush up on strokes or swim for fitness in your pool by licensed PE teacher and swim coach with over 30 years experience. Very patient. East Hampton only. 631-495-6966

Barbara's Swimming Lessons Phys Ed teacher will teach fun & safe lessons at your home. 631-669-3842 516-456-5277

Trees/Shrubs

A TREE SPECIALIST Pruning, Removals, Stump Grinding. Topping for Views and Sunlight. (631)725-1394

Summer Rentals

Great Location

BRIDGEHAMPTON PERFECT RENTAL
Lovely 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath home, off Lumber Lane. Lots of light, open living room with high ceiling, dining room facing deck, new kitchen, large master bedroom with jacuzzi on first floor, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Newly renovated with all new furnishings. Heated pool. Near ocean beaches, Bridgehampton Village, Sag Harbor. July $20,000; August-LD $32,000. Plus utilities and security deposit. Also available for rental for individual months beginning in September, or for a yearly rental. Maria 917-796-8646.

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT 4 Bedroom, all amenities, CAC, Dock, 4 minute walk to ocean, beach, Private. Amazing Location!
www.SwansNest.com
212-794-1000

Bridgehampton South: 213 Oak. Fabulous 3 BR, 3 Bth House Flooded with sunlight with 2 attached green houses on 1.5 acres on bird sanctuary. CAC, Walk to Jitney. All or part season. 631-506-0168.

East Hampton
2 beautiful secluded acres, surrounded by nature preserves. 5 minutes to Sag/ EH Village. 5,000 sq. ft. home. Gourmet kitchen, Upscale furnishings. 5 BR's (en-suite), 5 baths. Master BR's on each floor. Heated pool/ large deck.
July 1- LD $69k. July $29k. Aug. $36k.
917-848-7957

EAST HAMPTON 4 Bedrooms, 4.5 baths, CAC, finished basement, heated pool, very private, tennis available, village beach privileges, $40,000/ month. Call owner for photographs. 631-725-7600

EAST HAMPTON Georgica Estates 3 bedrooms, 3 bath. July $12,000, August $15,000. Flexible. Owner 917-414-1601

Summer Rentals

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE Private cottage. 650 sq. ft., w/d. amenities, high ceilings, fountains/ beautiful landscaping. Outside shower. Private entrance. 5 minute walk to train/ village. August $10,000. Long season possible. Year round possible. 516-768-6741 kxk1030@aol.com

East Hampton/ Northwest
Modern white contemporary Wooded acre. Heated pool, CAC, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Walk to water. Outdoor shower, Decks, Skylights, Free WIFI. **July 1 -LD $22,000; July $9,000; Aug- LD $13,000. (703)994-1009**

East Hampton: 4 BRs, 3 full baths, CAC, IGP, near beach. July $12,000. August $15,000. 631-353-5537

East Hampton: NorthWest woods. Enjoy summer in a treehouse with wrap around decks, heated pool, modern 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 2 LR's. Aug 1- LD $17,000. Call 917-945-3934

HAMPTON BAYS condo 1 bedroom w/d, deck, pool, tennis, Season $7,000 includes all. 516-946-6912

Hampton Bays: Waterfront Cottage: (sleeps 6) $13,500 Season, $7,500 monthly. **Poolside** (sleeps 6) $12,000 Season, $6,000 monthly. **Cottage:** (sleeps 2) $6,500 Season, $2,500 monthly. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com www.paternoproperties.net

Mattituck Apt.: Huge 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, 4,500 sq. ft. loft. Magnificent 360° farm views. Beautifully finished and elegantly furnished. Gourmet kitchen, CAC. Sun drenched w/ many windows/ skylights. Large landscaped yard. Near beaches, vineyards, shopping. References required. Season: $15k. Yearly: $24k. Available now. Principals only. Photos: danshamptons.com 347-585-4200 michaelfracz@gmail.com

MONTAUK: oceanfront co-op weekly, 1 bedroom, sofa bed, AC, full kitchen, deck, heated pool 2 HDTV's, DVD, VCR, CD, cable, $1,500. (631)766-7680

Oyster Bay- 45 minutes from Manhattan, 3 BR custom built home, magnificent water views. See VRBO.com #267367. $4,000 per week.
516-398-2913
mariedell@aol.com

Quogue: 1.5 Park Like Acres, 5 BR, 4 Bath, 2 Living Rooms, Den, Dining, Pool, Tennis. July-LD $30k. July $14k. Aug. $18k. 631-375-5610

Summer Rentals

SAG HARBOR
Drastically Reduced: 4 BR, pool. Modern "green" home. July $23,000, 2 weeks $12,000, 1 Week $6,000. Owner 631-902-1073

SAG HARBOR
High quality sunfilled, white, 5 BR, 4 BA, pool, tennis, private, quiet, well furnished, 2 masters, 4500 sq.ft., July $30k, August $40k 631-219-3082

Sag Harbor
Waterfront Community.
3 BR home available for July.
$2,500/wk. $9000/ month.
Call owner
Jerry 516-510-4995

SAG HARBOR wonderful water views.. Short stroll to bay beach. Renovated, decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large front porch & top deck, CAC, much more! August- LD $27,500. References. 631-725-7189

SHELTER ISLAND 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Walk to beach. Available July, August. $1,500 weekly. 631-749-2173

SHELTER ISLAND
Renovated waterfront cottage
Beautifully furnished
3 bedroom, 2 baths, OS, screened porch, fireplace, private acre, sunsets galore.
$36,000 Season
Also available year round.
Owner 914-494-5767
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Morley Agency
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631-283-8100
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Southampton Village- Centrally Located, Comfortably Traditional! Spacious yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, terrace, heated pool. (Internet #72121) August- LD $30,000

Southampton- Waterview Contemporary! Close to Village, Shinnecock Bay vistas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, spacious deck, heated pool. (Internet #70215) August- LD $17,000

Bridgehampton- Classy Post Modern! Spacious 6,500 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, private 4 acres, deluxe amenities inside and out, central air, heated pool, tennis. (Internet #79239) August- LD $50,000

SOUTHAMPTON 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, CAC, 2 miles NOH, July $8,000, August $10,000. 917-680-6444. www.hope4hampton.com

Summer Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON Beautiful spacious Ranch. Walk to Shinnecock Bay. July $6k. Aug. $7k. Sept $5k. 631-284-7974. You'll love it!

Southampton Country Cottage, 1 BR with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceilings. 6/29- LD $9,000. No smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

SOUTHAMPTON luxury condo 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, private deck, pool, tennis, gym. August $12,000. 201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON: Guest room for rent with private bathroom, large swimming pool, Internet access, new kitchen/ bathrooms. Walk to bay beach, 8 minute drive to ocean beach. Monthly $2950, weekly $800. Call 917-859-5997

SOUTHAMPTON: Lovely guest room. CAC. Private bath. Interesting home. Congenial owners. 3 Days $385. Week $770. Second room avail only for same party. 631-283-8613

Southampton: Waterfront. Charming 2 BR Cottage. Possible Dockage. No Pets/ Smoking. Summer $15,000. Yearly $2000/ month + utilities. 631-283-6715.

WATER MILL: One room cottage on 9 acre estate. 2 miles Southampton, 4 minutes ocean. $12,000 July, and August. Also available weeks June, and all year round. 917-572-5090

Westhampton Beach
2 BR, 2 bath Condo
July & Aug
at The Yardarm on the beach
917-596-5200
zandralex@aol.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH BATH & TENNIS 2 studio rentals. Daily, weekly, queen or double beds. 917-523-7099

WESTHAMPTON BEACH WOW! Nifty 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with pool & water views. Walk to town and beach. Available for 2 months +/- (priced accordingly). Owner: 973-885-4219.

Westhampton Beach. 2 rooms with private bath. July or August $1,500. Weekends $300. Year Round $900 monthly. retromac@optonline.net

Westhampton Beach: 6 BR, 4 bath house, Aug. $15k. Also: apartments on the beach, for season, monthly, daily. Pool & Tennis. Barrybrealestate@gmail.com

Westhampton: Great 4 BR, 3 Bath, Air Conditioned. Stainless steel kitchen, flat screen TVs, Internet, Heated pool, Private Acre. July- August $20,000. Call Owner 631-288-6458 212-375-9100

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL
8 Bedrooms (2 master suites), 8.5 Baths, Jacuzzi, Viking Kitchen with Granite tops throughout, Eat-in. Library, fireplace, CAC, 2 wet bars., 20x40 heated gunite pool with hot tub, all-weather tennis court, recreation area, media room.

Now through Labor Day $195,000. For sale: $5.6 million.

Tara Jean Associates, Inc. Real Estate
(631)726-5600 (516)317-0346 cell (516)510-4017 cell

Winter Rentals

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE Cottage. Charming, furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage on landscaped grounds. Easy walk to train and shops. Internet included. September- May, $950 plus utilities. 917-605-1404 alto251@gmail.com

Year Round Rentals

Aquebogue: Young 3 BR, 3 bath Condo with CAC, fireplace, garage and enormous finished basement. Pool and Clubhouse. $2100 plus. Paul, Agent. 631-275-1303.

EASTPORT cozy, furnished mobile home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Washer, deck, yard. $950. 55+. 917-836-7922

Southampton: Bright & Sunny completely renovated unfurnished Home. Gorgeous Hardwood Floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Spacious Living Room, Dining Room, Fully Appliance Kitchen, Washer/ Dryer. Back Patio. No Smoking/ No Pets. $2,500 monthly. Principals only please. Owner, 631-287-0522 M-F 8-5pm; Sat 8-1pm or via email: audranoel@gmail.com

Westhampton Beach Village: 2 BR, Walk to Village. $1,500. Section 8 OK. 631-885-2495

WESTHAMPTON School District, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath $1,850, electric, hot water, gas cable, WiFi included. 631-325-2388

Weekly Rentals

Bridgehampton Brand New
***Spectacular 7,200sq. ft.**
7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
Owner 212-285-2440
www.theresidencesof.com

Rooms

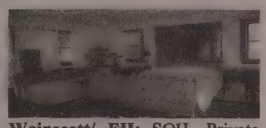
GREENPORT 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Walk to sound/ town, CAC. Weekend- Month: $350- $2,200. 631-864-4175

SOUTHAMPTON
Open year round.
Great Rates. Pool, Wi-Fi, Flat Screen TV, Cable, Microwave, Refrigerator. Picturesque Grounds.
631-283-2968

Summer Rentals

Rooms

Southampton Village: Large suite in Historic guest house. Private entrance/ private bath. Available nightly, weekly, monthly. Call for rates. Quiet, no smoking. 631-283-0730



Wainscott/ EH: SOH, Private Room/ entrance, private full bath. Summer/ Monthly/ Year-Round. Call 917-270-6677, Email: artherzog@aol.com

NYC

Totally renovated, furnished, light, bright 1 BR, 1 bath apartment, E. 69th Street. $3,200. Call 732-740-6866

Out of Town

Boca Raton Florida, BOCA WEST. Designer decorated large split 2 BR, 2 bath, open LR, DR, EIK, all amenaties, georgous views with screened in terrace. Flexible season. $3,000 monthly, Club membership allowed. Owner 646-242-5352

Commercial

Bellport: Store for Rent. Approx. 700 S.F. Prime location- South Country Road, $2000/ mo. 917-626-5488

HAMPTON BAYS: Building 3,600 sq. ft. $2,200/ month plus a 2,000 sq. ft. building $1,500. Heat, Bathroom. 220 3 phase. No retail. 631-728-1114

SAG HARBOR
Looking for office sub-let July- August with phone and Internet included.
Village/ town location preferred.
Call 646-553-1213

WATER MILL SQUARE
Prime Montauk Highway, $4,950/ $3,650. Offices at $325, $675, $725, $2,100. Dr's office $995. Call Ben (212)213-6200

Rental Wanted

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE
Perfectly proper person, 50+ seeks cottage or apartment in the Village for July, August, September.
917-751-2384 Barbara

Homes

Amagansett
Napeague Waterviews
4 Brs. 2.5 Bas, All Upgrades, Borders Preserve. Must See! Make an Offer! **Open House Sat/ Sun 11am- 3pm. 1853 Montauk Hwy.** Low Taxes.
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Owner 727-487-2812

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Homes

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Owner 631-283-2048
rhmarks214@att.net

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Condos/Co-ops

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Top Values in North Fork Land

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REAL ESTATE

NEW SHOW IN TOWN
John Christopher's
"Realife"

Inside the Spec Housing Market

BY EVAN REEVES

One would never know that the economy is "in a shambles" by looking at the speculative housing market out on the East End. In front of these houses you will commonly see the signs of the major construction companies, Michael Davis, Rich Perello, TS Construction, and last but certainly not least – Joe Farrell. With so many newly-constructed houses for sale it can feel like walking down the aisles of a supermarket, except this supermarket sells multi-million dollar homes.

Let's try to understand what the ubiquity of these spec houses means in the context of the Hamptons real estate market. Because let's face it, the Hamptons is not a "normal" place and it does not do us any good to think of it in terms of a "normal" real estate market. In many other high-end beach areas in the northeast, like Cape Cod, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, the speculative market is but a fraction of what it is on the East End. The Hamptons are special, but this should come as no surprise.

Building houses worth up to $50 million without a potential buyer in mind should be an extremely risky business, especially considering that the country is just now recovering from the subprime mortgage crisis. The Hamptons, as well as other fabulously rich areas of the country like Aspen, CO, Palm Beach, FL and Beverly Hills, CA, are an exception to the rule. The wealthy community out here is notably secure. If you have the means to shop for a $20 million home, then finding loans from the bank

Brown Harris Stevens

A fine speculative house by Farrell Building Company

is not difficult, or even necessary in many cases. It is for this reason that even though the speculative market on the East End slowed during the financial downturn, developers kept buying land and building spec houses. It is a long-term game, and the most successful builders think in the long-term.

The rising price of land, as well as new codes which make it increasingly difficult to obtain permits, creates the necessity for builders to buy and build early, trusting, with good reason, that demand will come. This has been the philosophy of Michael Davis, one of the leading developers of super-high-end houses in Sagaponack. As long as there are wealthy people in New York, high-quality houses will always be in demand on the East End, and the earlier a developer obtains a permit and builds a house, the more profit he will make in the long term because he mitigated his costs early on.

An interesting feature of the speculative market in the Hamptons is that it has expanded to include the lower end of the market. This has mainly been a result of the efforts of Joe Farrell, whose name has become synonymous with Hamptons luxury. According to Susan Breitenbach, the senior vice president of Corcoran and one of the leading real estate agents in the Hamptons, Farrell has had success building spec houses north of the highway while most construction companies continue to focus on the chic south. This means properties in the $3-$7 million range, a range that many other speculative builders have stayed away from.

Everyone wants a piece of the Hamptons pie and speculative houses are a way of getting a slice. Custom projects can take years to finish and require thousands of specific decisions that many homebuyers do not want to make – or do not have the time to make. It is easier to buy luxury prepackaged than to create it yourself. Also with a more generic luxury house, it is easier to sell or rent if times get tough. One person's idea of luxury might be a whole lot different than another's. The speculative market creates a platform from which the entire real estate market can grow.

For those who want things to stay the same and hate the idea of a generic Hamptons architecture, this speculative market poses a threat. Unfortunately for these critics, keeping things the way they are is not really what America does. That is more of a European thing. The speculative market has grown, with certain interruptions, for the past 20 years and experts like Breitenbach don't see that changing.

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Everything Over a Million

SALES REPORTED AS OF 6/22/2012

AMAGANSETT
Donald & Kathryn Ashby to Craig & Lauren Nossel, 56 Seabreeze Lane **$3,800,000**

AQUEBOGUE
FSB Properties Inc to Cove Place LLC, 15 Bay Avenue, **$1,420,660**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Kidd Construction Co Inc to Over Dew View, Ltd 11 East Woods Path, **$3,800,000**

EAST HAMPTON
250 Hands Creek Road LLC to Ron Adzima, 388 Hands Creek Road, **$2,825,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Curto Curto & Curto LLC to John & Kerri Poulmentis, 10 Kate Court, **$1,500,000**

ORIENT
Maria & Nikolaos Aroniadis to Thalassa Realty LLC, 1090 Latham Lane, **$1,500,000**

QUOGUE
Kevin Hogan to James Cramer, 5 Village Lane, **$1,950,000**

SAG HARBOR
Susan Arena to Scott Dias, 36 Eastville Avenue, **$1,054,000**

SAGAPONACK
Jacob & Luda Friedman to Edward Nahem, 92 Crestview Lane, **$8,600,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Wayne Warren Juchatz to Max Osterweis, 16 Margarets Drive, **$1,175,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Donna & Edward Barbieri to Mark Monroe, 750 David Whites Lane, **$2,075,000**

SOUTHOLD
Gilbert Family Trust to Ajit Kumar, 1490 Paradise Point Road, **$1,395,000**

WAINSCOTT
Amy M. Thornton to Nicole & Samuel Greene, 80 Wainscott Hollow Road, **$3,800,000**

★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: BRIDGEHAMPTON ★★★

Dune Road Inc to 30 Dune Road LLC, 30 Dune Road, **$10,500,000**

SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

AMAGANSETT
Catherine & Mario Vitale to North Whale LLC, 19 Katie Lane, **$625,000**

BAITING HOLLOW
Laurence H. Merritt to Amir Korangy, 40 Cliff Way, **$590,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Bruce Gilbert to Kristina & Marshall Younger, 63 Lumber Lane, **$995,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Winter Park Properties LLC to Cristene & David Colistra, 143 North Main Street, **$875,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Eileen F. Cornacchia to Benjamin & Dahlia Isaacson, 1 Jeffery Lane, **$975,000**

MONTAUK
Jackson Friedman to Gregory Emmanuelidis, 5 South Dorset Drive **$825,000**

QUIOGUE
Edward Bases to Julie Turner, 3 Quantuck Bay Road, **$800,000**

QUOGUE
Zachary J Contes to Alan & Iris Goldman, 41 Box Tree Road, **$950,000**

REMSENBERG
Nancy Wenzler to Jerome & Lisa D'Antone, 15 Shore Road, **$685,000**

SAG HARBOR
Janice Hill to Terry Drive LLC, 19 Terry Drive, **$825,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Cezar & Lydia Mizrahi to Pamela & Scott Singer, 262 Tuckahoe Lane, **$735,000**

WATER MILL
Ruth L. Brown Trust to Dina & Michael Kontokosta, 668 Scuttle Hole Road, **$540,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Timber Ridge at Westhampton Beach LLC to Harvey & Sarra Allen, 150 Alexandra Way, **$592,360**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Peoples United Bank to Howard S. Wolf, 180 Main Street Unit 8, **$600,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Carl E Juul-Nielsen to Lorraine & Scott Schwartz, 18 Dune Lane, **$986,500**

John Christopher's Radio Show is "Realife"

BY KELLY ANN KRIEGER

All things Hamptons can be interpreted differently depending on whether you live here year-round or prefer summers and weekends. We stay connected through local media; newspapers, leisure magazines, television and of course radio. "Realife" is a new 30-minute radio program airing on 88.3 FM WPPB, Peconic Public Broadcasting.

Host of "Realife," John Christopher, Senior Director and Associate Broker of Brown Harris Stevens' Sag Harbor Office recently collaborated with the local radio station to offer listeners a unique program combining his knowledge of real estate with useful tools and helpful information from an array of interesting guests. "It's a rewarding experience to give back to the community. In real estate people put their trust in you and the show allows me to offer free helpful and trustworthy advice," Christopher shared.

With a background in Communications and as a former radio host of a Jazz program for WRTI in Philadelphia, Christopher was a natural for the position as host of "Realife." A long-time realtor and East Ender, Christopher offers an inside look at things we normally would not think about. His main objective is to educate and inform listeners with tips to make life on the East End easier. From real estate updates and local government regulations to important insurance considerations, every detail is important when owning or renting.

In his most recent show, Christopher interviewed Bruce Anderson from Suffolk Environmental Consulting. Anderson has been working with local environmental issues since the early 80's. His years of experience, including working as an environmental consultant for the Town of Southampton, have led him to be involved in many important projects on the state and local levels. In the short segment we learned how there are many variables to consider when purchasing a home. Property guidelines are regulated and put in place to protect the environment, and individual property owners are responsible to make certain they follow local and state zoning laws. For example, when adding a pool, tennis court or structure, building permits must be in place before the project can even begin. What a disaster it would be to purchase a new home and discover at a later date that you are not within your rights to add that beautiful tennis court.

Next up was Greg Dobbins, owner of Petty Plumbing and Heating. Christopher started the interview with a personal story that related to the topic at hand. Why does it seem that everything breaks down over the weekend? He asked jokingly after recalling his weekend heating system breakdown. For many weekend warriors and summer vacationers, these kinds of things happen all too often. If main valves, circuit breakers and other important items are not properly serviced and looked after, anything can go wrong. Dobbins offered great advice and economizing tips on service and maintenance of home heating, boiler and electrical units. Investing in energy efficient items may be costly at first, but will definitely save you in the long run.

Liability insurance when renting? Guest, Fred Ritz III of Dayton Ritz and Osbourne Insurance discussed the importance of liability insurance for homeowners as well as tenants. He advises his clients to protect their homes at all costs, even for short-term rentals. After all, life is too unpredictable to take a chance. With the median price of a home in the Hamptons averaging close to a million dollars, homeowners and tenants need to be protected.

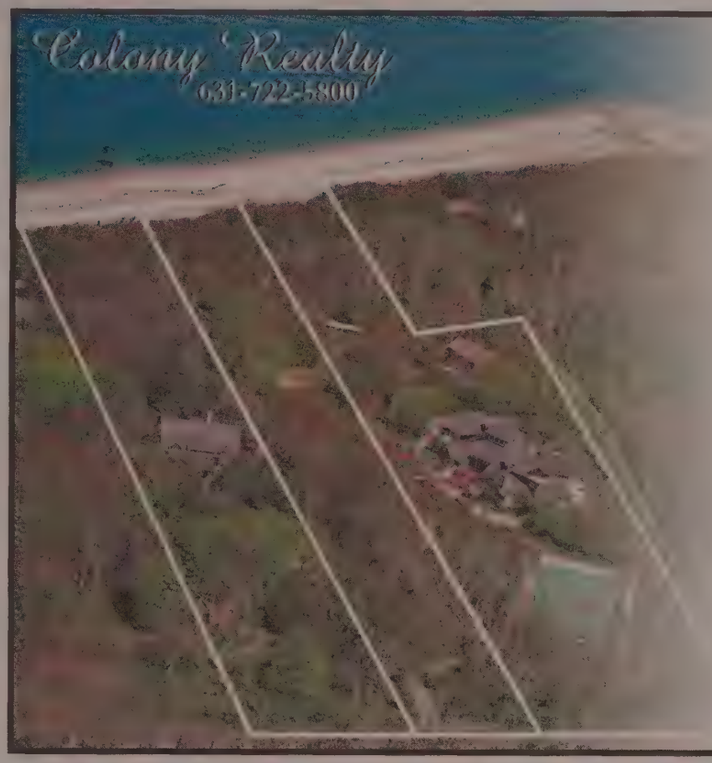
cogdogblog

Give a listen to "Realife"

"Realife's" summer schedule is packed with a line-up of special guests from the East End including the likes of John v. H. Halsey of the Peconic Land Trust, Alan Sosne, Esq., Fred Thiele, New York State Assemblyman and Candace Vorhaus, feng shui expert, to name a few.

Christopher along with sponsor Brown Harris Stevens and WPPB, Peconic Public Radio Broadcasting is a valuable platform for all things Hamptons. Tune in every Friday at 5:30 p.m. and stay informed. "Realife" follows the pulse of the Hamptons.

88.3, WPPB Peconic Public Radio is a non-profit radio station offering outstanding programming. "Realife" is sponsored by Brown Harris Stevens, one of the leading real estate firms worldwide. For more information on "Realife" or John Christopher, call 631-725-5585 or visit www.bhshamptons.com and www.peconicpublicradiobroadcasting.com



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HUNTINGTON $749,000
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Karyn Flores, LSP.....Cell: 631.495.0567

HUNTINGTON $1,199,000
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Elena M. D'Agostino, LAB...Cell: 631.835.2759

HUNTINGTON $1,249,000
2002 Colonial in desirable Old Chester Hills with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Gourmet kitchen with professional stainless appliances, luxurious master suite. Professionally landscaped one acre. Elwood SD #1. ML#2495049.
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Mary Ann Russo, LSP.....Cell: 516.532.6334

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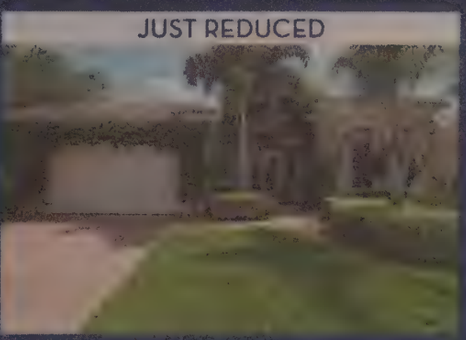

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VILLAGE INVESTMENT Income-producing opportunity in the heart of Southampton Village. West unit has 1 BR, 1BA, LR, DA, KIT and East unit has 2 BRs, 1BA, LR, DA, KIT & Den. Large backyard w/wood deck. 2 gas meters. Room for pool. Exclusive. **$748,000 | Pam Jackson |631.384.1277 or Denise Rosko 516.220.1230**

ON GREAT PECONIC BAY Three bedroom 1 bath Beach Cottage with detached garage on 1 acre of beautiful sandy Peconic Bay. Plenty of room to expand this home to accommodate a 6,000 sq ft home and pool. DEC, Town and County permits in place. Exclusive. **$1,178,000 | Mary Stubelek | 631.807.2194**

TASTEFUL EUROPEAN STYLE Two story home filled with architectural details and gardens. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths and fabulous loft playroom. Decorator kitchen, wine cellar and two-car garage. Preserved land on three sides. Room for pool. Exclusive. **$610,000. | Pam Jackson | 631.384.1277**

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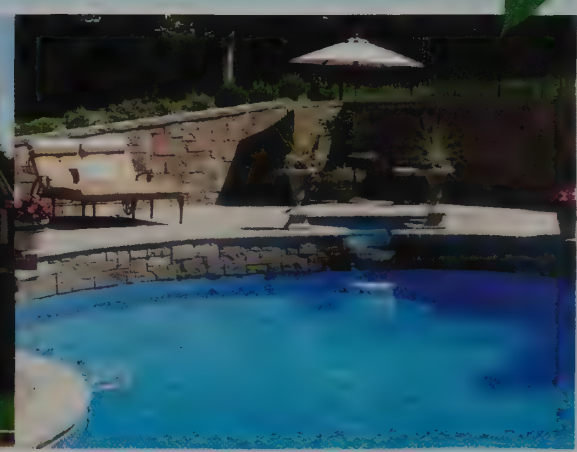

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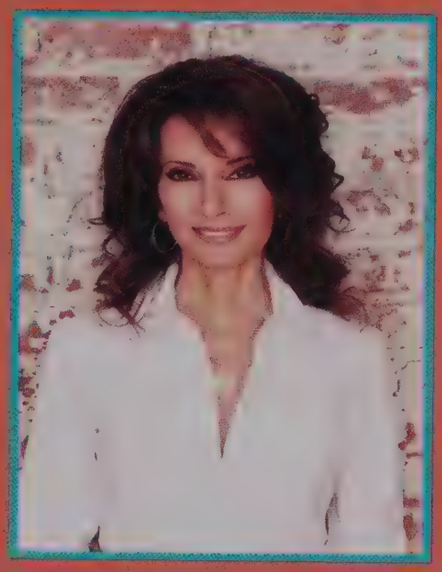

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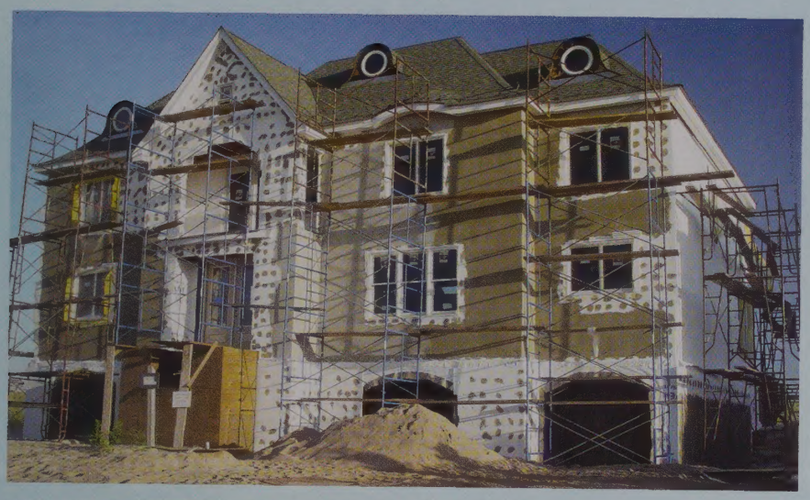

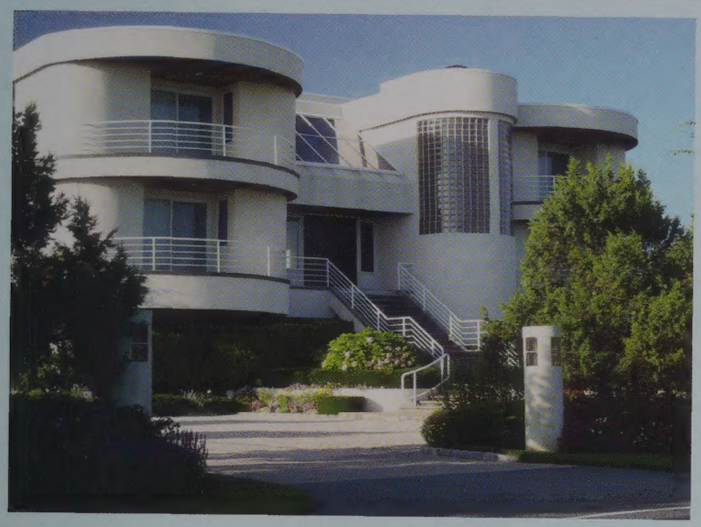

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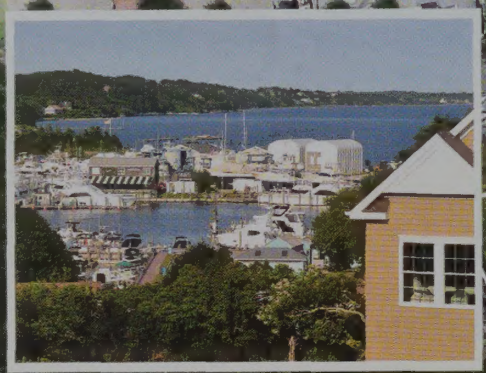

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Sag Harbor. 30 Archibald Way
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Exclusive. **$1.1M WEB# 51364**

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